



The Milltown Keepsake Edition Is Here!

Inside you'll find 40 pages of Crawford County history combined with a schedule of events and stories on the 1987 Milltown Festival — the biggest and best one yet.



News Briefs

Wind Storm Pushes Over Trees, Power Lost in Three Areas

No major damage was reported to the Crawford County Sheriff Dept. following a severe wind storm Monday evening, July 20. Beaver Creek had a lot of trees knocked over and the Crawford County Road Commission was working on clearing roads early Tuesday morning. Power was lost in Beaver Creek, Frederic, and west of Grayling beginning about 5:30 p.m. No tornadoes were reported in the county.

Sheriff Dept. Finds Stolen Property, Makes 2 Arrests for Burglaries

Several hundred dollars worth of stolen items were recovered by Crawford County deputies after they tracked breaking and entering suspects on Thursday night, July 16. At 9:20 p.m. deputies were called to East Batterson Road for a breaking and entering. The deputies were able to track two suspects to a residence where they found several items reported missing from other breaking and enterings. Two persons were arrested for unlawful entry and a warrant has been issued for a third person.

Deputies seized stolen property found at two residences. Sheriff deputies said they feel the arrests stopped a large ring of breaking and enterings in the Frederic area.

City Council To Discuss Petition Seeking Vote on Burning Ordinance

A petition signed by 37 city residents requesting a referendum on a new fire ordinance will be on the agenda for the Monday, July 27, City Council meeting.

Art Thayer, who turned in the petition to city manager Jerry Morford on Tuesday, July 14, said he thought the previous ordinance was adequate and was against taking away any more individual rights.

The new ordinance, which went into effect July 1, deals with fire prevention and does not allow open outside burning.

For Grades 5-12

CMU Basketball Clinic Comes To Grayling On July 23

An exciting opportunity awaits your middle school or high school child. On Thursday, July 23rd, a basketball mini-clinic sponsored by the Boy's Varsity Basketball team and the Grayling Youth Boosters will be available for both boys and girls in Grayling. CMU Coach Charlie Coles and Assistant Coach Bob Sippell will conduct the clinic. The schedule for grades 5-8 will be from 8:30 to 11:30 and grades 9-12 from 12:00 to 3:00. The cost is \$5.00 per person. Pre-registration is necessary. Registration forms are available in the High School office. If you have any questions, contact Coach Tom Mills.

Millionaire Party Aug. 1 To Raise Money For Fair

The Crawford County Fair fundraiser at the Grayling Eagles Club Saturday, Aug. 1, starts at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served and Blackjack, Dice, Money Wheel games will be offered. Tickets are \$6.00 (includes \$2.00 worth of start chips) and can be purchased ahead of time at Mac's Drugs, J.C. Penney, Cornell Real Estate.

Local Men Receive State Social Service Appointments

The Michigan Counties Social Services Association (MCSSA) has announced the appointments of Crawford County Social Services Director Bob Porter to the state Board of Directors and Don Geiss, local Social Services Board chairman to the state Advisory Council.

The MCSSA is an organization of professionals and lay persons who work with the DSS and legislature to improve the lot of the needy and abused.

Porter takes his place on the 40-member Board of Directors of the organization and will help to set the policy for the next two years. Geiss also serves on the board but in addition will serve as one of 20 members from the organization to meet with state DSS Director C. Patrick Babcock each month to discuss concerns and make suggestions about DSS programs. The subjects discussed range from general assistance payments to abused spouses and children and from Aid to Dependent Children to Medicaid.

Geiss has served on the Crawford County Social Services board for six years and has served as chairman for three years.

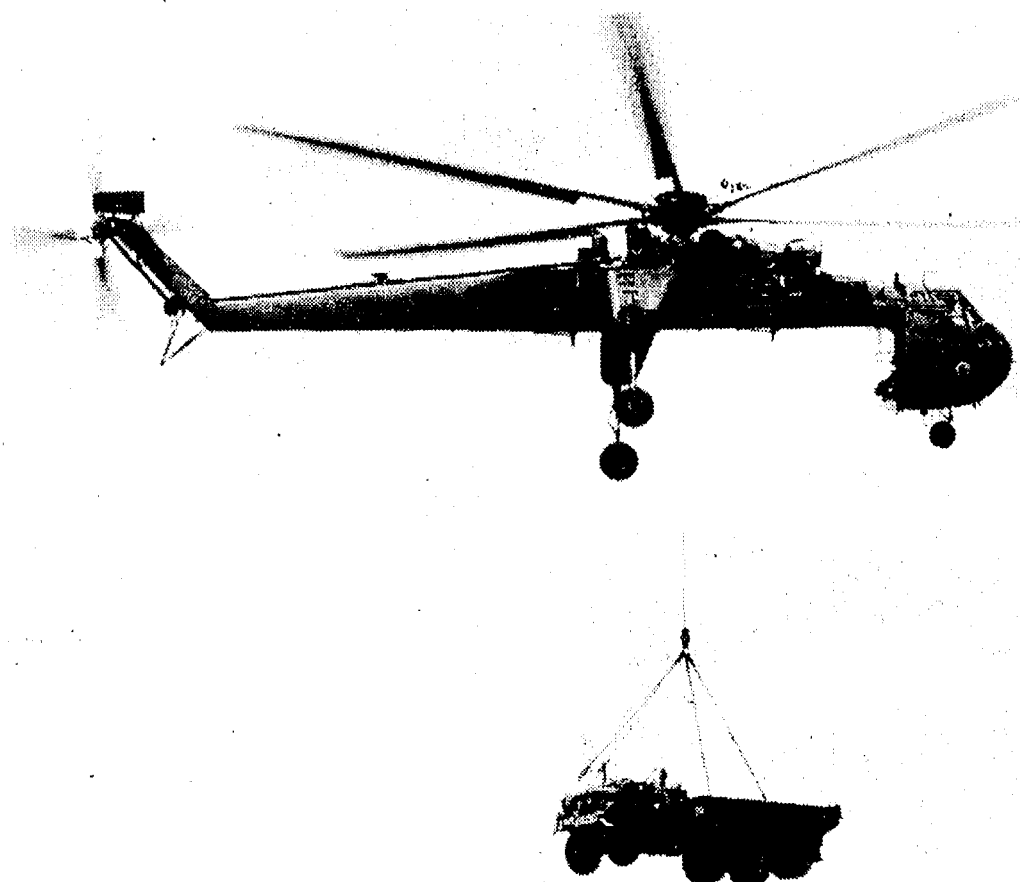
Crawford County

Avalanche 25¢

109th YEAR * * * NO. 30—PHONE 517/348-6811

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THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1987—20 PAGES



SKYCRANE — A CH-54 Skycrane airlifts a 2½ ton truck onto a portable bridge at Howes Lake near Camp Grayling, to support the REDEX 87 exercise. The CH-54, the largest helicopter of its kind in the U.S. Army inventory, has a rotor that is capable of generating windspeeds of 90 mph. (Photo by Spec. 4 Thomas Springer, 126th Public Affairs Detachment, Michigan Army National Guard)

Michigan Troops Learning To Survive on 'Dirty Battlefield'

By Sgt. Shariene Rhines
126th Public Affairs
Detachment

Mich. Army National Guard

Upgrading tactical and technical proficiency to improve the combat readiness of the Michigan Army National Guard is the training emphasis for soldiers in REDEX 87.

"Learning to survive for extended periods on the 'dirty' battlefield is what this is all about," said Brig. Gen. Stanley J. Wilk, Deputy State Area Command (STARC) Commander.

REDEX 86 was the first year Michigan troops underwent eight continuous days of tactical training and living. According to Wilk, training during that exercise was effective and judging by comments received from enlisted members and officers, it was successful.

"We received comments that the troops thought the training was constructive and that they felt they were more combat ready," Wilk

said. REDEX 87 is being conducted in three phases. During Phase One, which started Thursday, July 9, two days before the main body of troops arrived, a mobilization deployment readiness exercise (MODRE) was held. Because Camp Grayling is a mobilization point, personnel must be prepared for the possibility of an actual call-up of troops. This exercise was designed to test and verify that the camp's systems function properly.

"This is also an important exercise for the units involved," Wilk said. "They have to be prepared to go at a moment's notice."

Phase Two began when all the troops move into the field to begin their eight days of tactical living and training.

During Phase Three, after-action reports will be written, and observed deficiencies will be corrected, Wilk said.

No significant changes will

be made in training this year. Although much will be similar to last year, Wilk does not want it to be identical. He expects to see the troops working hard to improve over their previous performance.

"If we do what we've always done, we'll get what we've always got, so we have to strive for improvement."

To bring that improvement about, Wilk said approximately 170 people from the active Army and the U.S. Army Reserve will support REDEX 87 operations.

"We will have people from the 388th Chemical Co. (Smoke), U.S. Army Reserve, laying down smoke to simulate a dirty battlefield," Wilk said. "We will also have people performing opposing forces (enemy forces) operations in the rear area."

Since the enemy can strike anywhere, all soldiers, even cooks and clerks, must be ready to fight, Wilk said.

See Michigan Troops on page 3

\$53,000 Project Aims At Providing Counsel, Education For Inmates

By Don Geiss

A project aimed at providing education, counseling and community service and private sector work-release jobs for Crawford County jail inmates has been submitted to the Michigan Department of Corrections.

The project amounting to about \$53,000 has the backing of the Crawford County Sheriff Department and the Board of Commissioners. The program was unveiled last week during the commissioners meeting by Bob Smock and Father Derik Roy, St. Francis Episcopal Church. The two men are active in an organization known as the New Life Community Services which covers Crawford, Roscommon and Oscoda Counties and is a community based comprehensive program geared to the specific needs of adult and youthful offenders.

The project paper states that offenders face a number of barriers to leading successful lives. These include, poor self-esteem, which often leads to self-defeating behaviors, substance abuse problems and a criminal record. Also included are court costs and fines which they are unable to pay, lack of realistic career goals, personal problems, often associated with family, and poor reading and math skills and/or a lack of high school diploma or G.E.D. certificate. In addition are lack of employability skills, absence of marketable skills, inadequate or no work experience and, have experienced cultural and environmental deprivation, which affects their inability to effectively compete in the labor market.

The intent of the program is to reduce the barriers to employment as well as to reduce the negative attitude of the community about the target group. The project coordinators intend to provide educational and counseling services for 20 inmates by September 30, 1988 and community services positions for a minimum of 16 inmates by the same date. They also plan to place a minimum of 10 inmates in private sector work-release jobs by the same date.

A New Life employment specialist will follow through after placement, on a weekly basis, to insure job satisfaction (employer and inmate), job maintenance, job-related counseling and other goals related to the employer and participant.

County Sheriff Harold Hatfield said that he is behind any good program that gets the inmate out of the cell. He said whether it be a work release program or a hobby, it should be something to get them out on the road.

Hatfield said that he feels that the first six weeks inside a cell serves as punishment and from then on it tends to harden inmates. He had great praise for the river cleanup work release project which is directed by Smock. He noted that the inmates working on the project had a sense of accomplishing something and being a part of a positive program.

The New Life program was submitted on July 15 and the originators must now sit back and see what reception it is given by the Department of Corrections.

County Continues Plans For COA New Building Despite Petition Effort

by Don Geiss

Despite a petition with over 60 signatures, requesting that the Commission on Aging (COA) office not be moved, the Crawford County Board of Commissioners continued at their meeting last week to move ahead on building plans.

The petition is based on the fact that many seniors would have a difficult time getting to the proposed new location on north Old 27 (I-75 Business Loop). According to COA Director Sherry Haag, many of the persons who signed the petition did so because of fear that they would no longer be able to eat at the present location. She said that the COA plans on continuing to serve meals there just as has been done in the past.

Meanwhile at the commission meeting, a telephone conference call to Bond Attorney John Axe cleared up questions about the wording of the ballot requesting ¼ mill for erecting, equipping and maintaining the proposed new building.

The ballot wording states, "Shall the

limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Crawford County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Article IX, Section 6, of the Constitution of the State of Michigan by, and the Board of Commissioners of the county be authorized to levy, a tax not to exceed .2500 mills (\$.25 per \$1,000) of state equalized valuation for a period of 6 years beginning with the levy to be made on December 1, 1987, to provide funds to pay for the cost of constructing, equipping, furnishing and operating a new Commission on Aging and Senior Citizens Community Facility."

Moving on to other matters, the commissioners heard a report from Ken Lashaway, director of the North East Michigan Council of Governments (NEMCOG) about a new brochure published by The Community Growth Alliance, I-75 Corridor Committee. The brochure extolls the advantages of locating industries and

See County Commission on page 3

SUMMER vacation time

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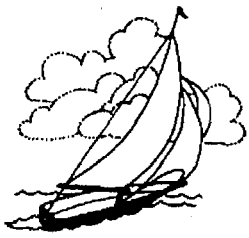
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Lake Margrethe Association To Host State Meeting

At the annual meeting of the Lake Margrethe Property Owners' Association held Sat., July 18th, the approximately 100 members present re-elected Garland (Bud) Joyce president for the 1987-88 year. Also re-elected to the board of directors were Rose Duley, Sec. and Batch Anderson, Treasurer. Newly elected to the board and also elected vice president for 1987-88 was Robert Paulsen. Paulsen has been serving as chairman of the "Ad Hoc" road end ordinance committee under the direction of the Grayling Twp. Planning Commission. Paulsen presented an updated report.

In another report, Lt. Col. Melvin (Pat) Nunn, serving as liaison between the military and the public during this summer's military training, highlighted some activities conducted by the military and the purpose of various activities. His report was well received by members present as it emphasized some of the positive activities and purposes of the military mission in this area.

President Joyce announced that Michigan Lakes and Streams Association has selected Grayling for their annual meeting to be held at Holiday Inn the weekend of Sept. 25-27. LMPOA has been asked to serve as hosts for this occasion for more than 200 anticipated visitors. The "host committee" is chaired by Mr. and Mrs. Cal Brenner. Extra-curricular events presently scheduled for the visitors include visits to the Fish Hatchery, Depot Museum, Hartwick Pines, Weyerhaeuser Corp., Camp

Grayling and a video presentation by Lt. Col. Nunn and a pontoon ride around beautiful Lake Margrethe. Lake and Stream Association representatives had "scouted" sites last spring and selected the Grayling area as an in-

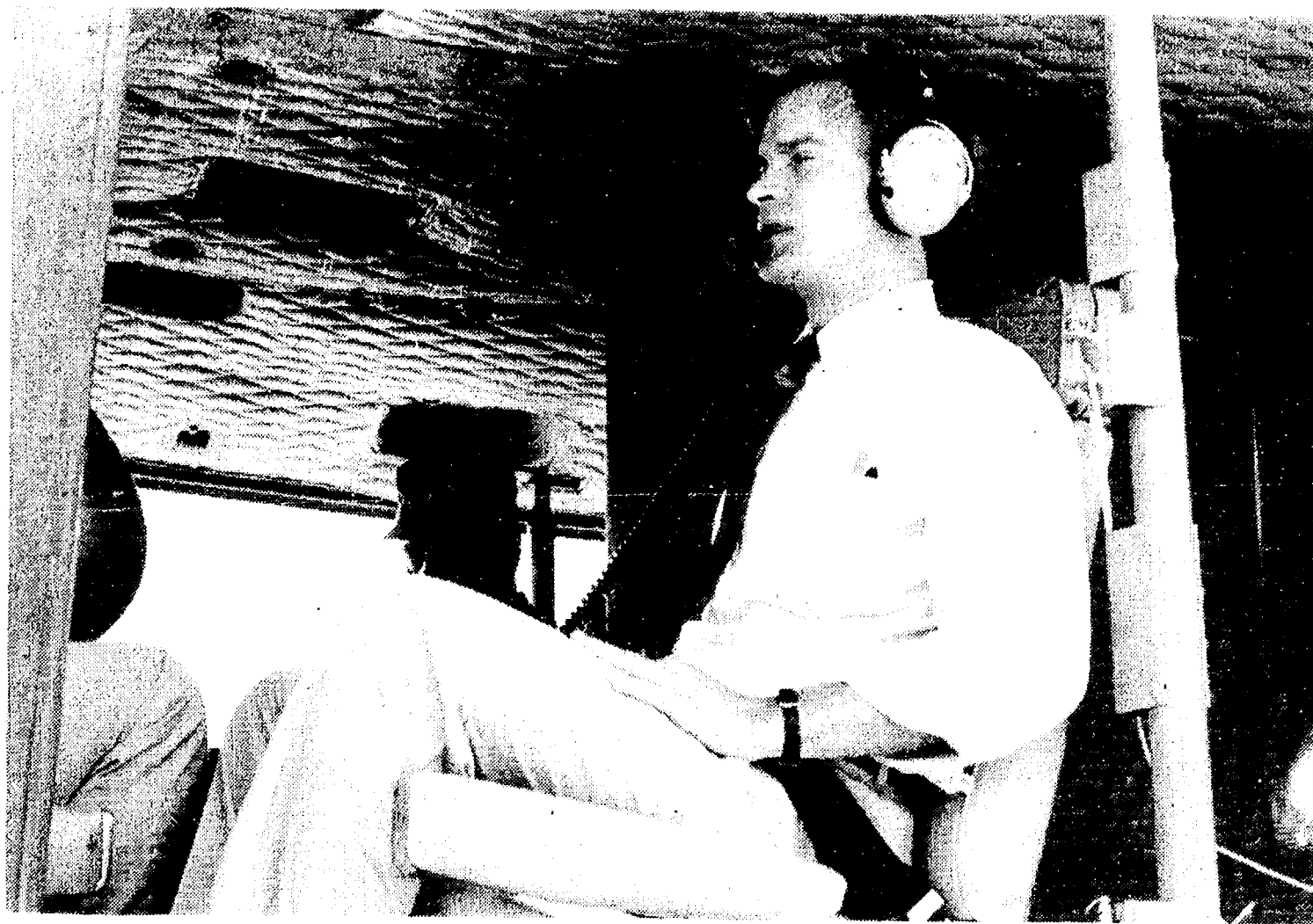
teresting, exciting place for their annual meeting. Ron Fraser has also been of much assistance in this venture.

The LMPOA is currently launching a membership drive under the leadership of

Gwen Treston. Further information is available by calling her at 348-5623 or write LMPOA, P.O. Box 583, Grayling, MI 49738. Dues are only \$10.00 per family per year.



BETTER THAN KNEE-HIGH — Bill Lucksted, Sr., said the warm weather has helped him produce his best corn ever this year. His corn, as the picture shows, was considerably higher than his knees by the Fourth of July. Lucksted said his corn even survived a light frost this year. He lives in Beaver Creek Township.



SCHUETTE VISITS CAMP — U.S. Rep. Bill Schuette (R-Mich.) is strapped into a Michigan Army National Guard helicopter in preparation for a flight over Camp Grayling. Schuette visited the camp to get a first-hand look at the Guard during its annual training exercise, REDEX '87. While at Camp Grayling, the congressman discussed noise control, helicopter flights over the civilian community and how to work with the community on those problems. "I'm very impressed with the quality of the men and women who are involved in the Michigan Army National Guard, the work and effort to train American military personnel, and thirdly, the effort to work with the community," he said. Schuette also said he was impressed by the plans he discussed about the future of Camp Grayling. (Photo by Sgt. Sharlene Rhines, 126th Public Affairs Detachment, Michigan Army National Guard.)

Michigan Troops

(Continued from page 1)

Learning how to operate and survive in a chemical environment is once again a high training priority. A goal has been set that calls for soldiers to wear the full suit of protective chemical clothing for a period of six hours. That suit consists of a face mask, jacket, pants, rubber gloves and rubber overboots.

However, according to Wilk, the goal will be tempered with common sense.

"If the weather is too hot, that time will be cut down," he said. "The Indiana National Guard had to cut their training short because of hot weather and we will too if necessary."

Safety is a major concern for Wilk. "We want to bring all our soldiers back," he said. "We don't want to sacrifice safety for training — it can be done in a safe manner by using common sense. We will train hard, train smart in a safe manner."

One addition some people may notice this year will be the presence of British accents and uniforms. In an exchange program, 60 members of the British Special Armed Services came to Michigan to train with Co. F, Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol, (LRRP), 425th Infantry, while 60 members

from Co. F traveled to England to conduct training with the British Army.

This exchange program has been operated in the past with great success, Wilk said.

Units supporting REDEX 87 are: 93rd Signal Brigade, headquartered in Ludwigsburg, West Germany; 18th Engineer Brigade, headquartered in Ludwigsburg, West Germany; 593rd Area Support Group, Ft. Lewis, Washington 100th Maneuver Training Command, U.S. Army Reserve, Louisville, Kentucky; 328th Aviation

Co., Pennsylvania Air National Guard; 431st Quartermaster Co., U.S. Army Reserve, Indiana; 16th Engineer Brigade, Ohio National Guard.

County Commission

(Continued from page 1)

businesses in the Grayling, Gaylord, Cheboygan, Mackinaw City, Vanderbilt and Indian River areas.

Lashaway told the commissioners that 10,000 copies of the brochures are available for mailings and handouts at trade shows. Lashaway also handed out a brochure developed by his office which compares the salary, wages and fringe benefits of public officials in the counties served by NEMCOG.

In his monthly report to the commissioners, Sheriff Harold Hatfield commented that he took an oath of office when he was elected to cover all of the County of Crawford and serve all of the people. His statement came about as a result of a suggestion by a citizen that if the military does not pay a fair share of the law enforcement expense, Camp Grayling should not be covered by deputies.

The commissioners voted to allow

payment of \$250 per month to Bob Smock for work he is doing in connection with the AuSable River cleanup project. The commissioners emphasized that the funds will be paid only from May 1 of this year to October 1 of this year and that the money is a portion of the administration budget of the grant received for the cleanup from the Weyerhaeuser Company. It was also pointed out that while Smock is chairman of the Fish Hatchery Committee, the monthly stipend is in no way connected with that role.

On another matter, the commissioners agreed to request the loan of tents, tables and chairs from the military on behalf of the Fair Board for its County Fair August 5-9.

Commissioners also passed a resolution expressing appreciation to Fred Schaibly for his work on the county Building Authority. He recently resigned from that position after serving for many years.

Weather

Courtesy of C.F. Flick

July	Hi	Lo	Rain
14	59	45	
15	68	32	Frost
16	77	46	
17	92	54	
18	94	64	
19	94	61	
20	99	67	0.91



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Letters **ACE** Lumber and Building Supply

New Trustee Named at KCC

Bryan Augustine, President of First of America Bank in West Branch, was appointed to the Kirtland Community College Board of Trustees on June 11, 1987. His appointment fills a vacancy created by the resignation of Wynne Steuermol.

Augustine has been President at First of America since May 1985. He is a graduate of Michigan State University with a Bachelor's Degree in Financial Administration, and is a member of the Kiwanis Club, West Branch Chamber of Commerce, and the Michigan Banking Association.

Augustine resides in West Branch with his wife, Ellen, and children Tricia and Brent.

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July 17

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Downtown Grayling



Opinions

Northern Views

By Jon Thompson



Included with this paper is the 1st Milltown Keepsake Edition. I hope most of our readers (you can't please everyone) will appreciate the extra effort we took to print family stories, old-time photos, and county history in the 40-page issue. I dislike some of the special issues or editions you'll see printed that don't have much meat to them. I feel these cheat the readers as well as the advertisers.

In our Milltown Edition, you'll notice many advertisers did a bang-up job placing ads that were just as interesting, if not more, than the old-time photos and stories. The Avalanche plans to print a Milltown Keepsake Edition each year and include different family stories and photographs. If your family has Crawford County roots,

please consider submitting your history for our 1988 Milltown Keepsake Edition.

Turning to more modern times, the temperature is approaching 100 degrees Fahrenheit on this Monday afternoon and I'm wishing I was back at Lake Margrethe tubing. Art and Diane Clough introduced my family and me to tubing last weekend. It sounds pretty harmless pulling a large intertube behind a power boat but with the right pilot the tube can take you up, down, and sideways awfully fast.

The bumps while riding the tube reminded me of a wicked toboggan ride, but the water was more enjoyable to hit than snow or trees when you go out of control.

However the tube bounces, it's another enjoyable way to beat the heat instead of complaining about it.

Letters to the Editor

Commends School For Annual Report

Dear Editor:

I wish to commend both the Avalanche and the AuSable School District for the outstanding "Report to the Community" which was published in your July 2 edition.

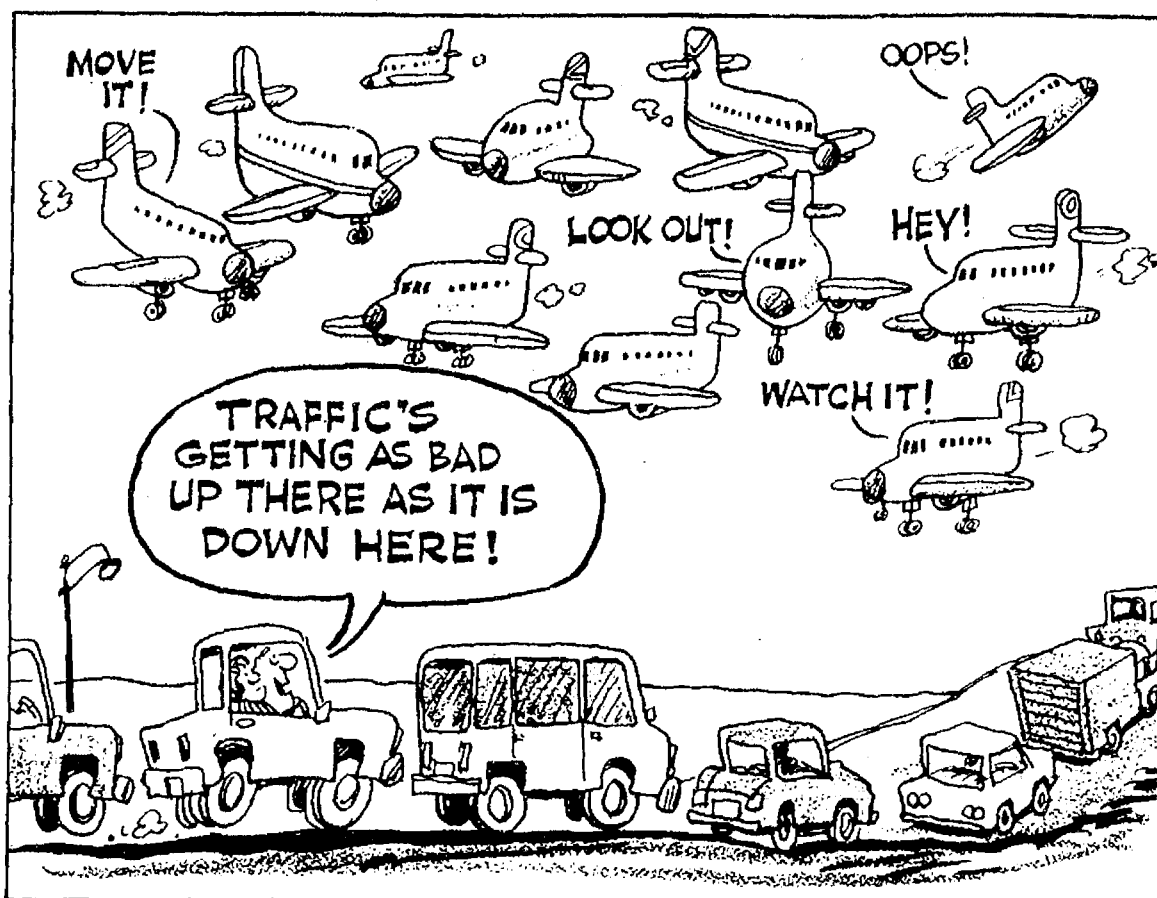
As a retired school teacher who owns a vacation home in Grayling Township, I was especially pleased to see how well the school district has utilized its income. I know it is well below that of the district in which I taught and I am impressed at "how much for so little" is being accomplished. I hope other members of the community

are aware of this fact.

I know the teachers must contribute not only their time and energy to achieve these remarkable goals, but I am sure they also purchase many items from their own pockets.

Since I do not vote in Crawford County, I am unable to show my appreciation by supporting school bond issues and school board elections. I hope this letter will in some way show my gratitude for their wonderful service to young people.

Very truly yours,
Betty Quenon Wurtz



Are We Hurrying Children To Grow Up Too Fast?

Bay Gail Edwards,
Extension Home Economist
Cooperative Ext. Service

It's been said today that, because of adults' hurried lifestyles, children are often "in the way." They can be messy and slow. They get stomach aches just as we're ready to leave for work. When we arrive home in the evening, looking for a little peace and quiet, they can irritate or even infuriate us by whining, being stubborn, or throwing a major tantrum. In short, there are times when we wished they would just grow up!

Evidence that we may be pushing children to grow up too fast can be found in the way children are dressed today, in their activities, and in our expectations of their behavior. David Elkind, a child psychologist and author of *The Hurried Child: Growing Up Too Soon Too Fast* (Addison-Wesley Publishing, 1981), says, "most of us think of stress as an adult phenomenon. But today's pressures to cope, to succeed, and to win are every bit as taxing — indeed, as dangerous — for children as they are for adults. Unlike children of the previous generation, the children of the eighties are the hurried children: forced to achieve more, earlier, than any other generation; outfitted in designer jeans and a whole array of adult costumes... their fears of failure are constant. From every corner of society our children are faced with forced blooming.

If a child doesn't read by the age of four, we label him or her a failure; television and movies tell our young teens that sex is in and childhood is out; and parents increasingly look to a child to rescue them from the despair brought on by divorce, role conflict, and job dissatisfaction. These pressures and others are overwhelming our children."

How can we tell if our children are being hurried? Like adults who are feeling pressured, children will begin to show signs of overload. A frequent complaint may be stomach aches or sleep disturbances, including nightmares. There may be an unexplained rash or throat or ear infections, colds, or flu. Alert adults may notice behavior that is not usually characteristic of

the child — a quiet child may become aggressive with other children, hostile with adults, or seek attention continuously. A child who is usually very outgoing may become withdrawn and unusually quiet. A child's eating patterns may change, causing a sudden weight loss or weight gain. Some children become highly "accident-prone." Very young children may become anxious about leaving their parents, creating a disturbance when the parent attempts to leave for work or other activities.

There may be regressive behavior. A child who hasn't wet his/her bed for a long time may begin to do so. Another may begin sucking her thumb, having "bathroom" accidents, or talking "baby talk."

While such behaviors often worry or irritate parents, they can be signals that a child is feeling the effects of too much change, is fearful about something going on in his/her life, or is feeling overwhelmed and unable to cope with something.

Parents can help by viewing the child's day from the child's viewpoint:

- Are adult expectations too great, given the child's development and experience?
- Is there a balance between relaxed and stimulating activity in the child's day?
- Are there opportunities to talk with adults about upsetting events or simply have questions answered?
- Are mornings or bedtimes too rushed?
- Is there anxiety about fitting in with other children?
- Is there fear because discipline consists of yelling and hitting?

Childhood cannot be stress-free, nor should it be, since learning to cope effectively with pressure will equip children for handling adult pressures. Childhood, however, is a period of life that requires time for learning — one that shouldn't be hurried. Children differ from adults in the way they interpret and handle life events. If they are to develop into well-functioning people, they will need adults caring for them who are willing to allow children time to grow...time to make childish mistakes... and time just to be children.

Michigan Mirror

SUPREME COURT REINSTATES JAIL OVERCROWDING ACT

By Warren M. Hoyt
Michigan Press Association



The law giving counties the authority to release jail inmates early to relieve crowded conditions has been reinstated by a unanimous Supreme Court. The decision (In Kent County Prosecutor v. Kent County Sheriff, docket 74055) resolved a 3-3 split in the court last August on an appeal of a 1984 lower court ruling that the law is unconstitutional.

Michigan Sheriff's Association President Bernard Gysen said, "There is no question about (using the law). Some jails are well over capacity."

Jails in three counties—Kent, Kalamazoo, and Macomb—are under court order to relieve overcrowded conditions.

About 30 of the 78 county jails in the state are over their rated capacity, according to a new survey by the association. A statement by the group said sheriffs believe much of the overcrowding may be the result of problems in the state system, and noted 40 percent of the persons housed in jails are on felony sentences.

Kent County Sheriff Philip Heffron said he was pleased with the ruling "from the standpoint it appears we won something."

But he said he would have to review the decision with attorneys before determining whether to use the state law or continue under a federal court order which has kept the jail population below 95 percent of capacity.

The federal court has twice ordered sentence reductions of all Kent County inmates by 10 days each time. Heffron said 42 prisoners were released early the first time; 51 the second time.

The county had also made the only use of the 1982 law, releasing 24 prisoners in 1983.

The law provides for early release when a sheriff declares an emergency because the county jail's population exceeds capacity. The circuit court chief judge sets the percentage reduction of sentences of prisoners he or she classifies as low risk. It is patterned after a state prison early release law, which Governor James Blanchard has refused to use since 1984.

The high court concluded the law does not infringe upon the powers reserved by the constitution to the governor to commute sentences.

It said the Legislature took an appropriate measure to respond to a legitimate concern of overcrowding while intruding upon the governor's powers—which encompass individual acts of clemency—as little as possible.

"The sentence reductions under the act are prompted by generalized conditions of the jail or jails within the county, not by the unique characteristics of the affected prisoners," Justice Michael Cavanagh wrote for the majority. The opinion said the early release is not a direct benefit to the released prisoners, but to all the jail inmates.

The court said the law is appropriate because it ensures enforcement of rules setting minimum space requirements for prisoners, helps avoid liability from lawsuits for unsafe or inhumane conditions, and avoids charges of cruel and unusual punishment.

Almanack

Taxpayers Foot the Bill for State Officials' Higher Pay

by Richard Milliman



DON'T LOOK NOW, but the Michigan taxpayer is about to receive another jolt in the pocketbook, in the form of rather sizeable pay increases for a whole bunch of top state officials.

The Legislature has agreed to boost salaries for 16 top state department heads to \$80,300 a year — an average 25 percent increase — as part of a last minute addition to next year's budget.

In addition, hearty pay raises were included for most of Gov. Blanchard's top staff members, which Richard Cole — Blanchard's chief of staff — going up to \$80,300, too, just like a state department head.

Going up to \$80,300 a year will be the heads of the departments of agriculture, civil rights, commerce, corrections, education, labor, licensing and regulation, management and budget, mental health, military affairs, natural resources, public health, social services, state police, transportation and treasury. These officials now are in the \$64,000-\$71,000 pay range.

RECENTLY DEPARTED state budget director Robert Naftaly played a key role in putting together the pay package, although he will not benefit from it personally. He's going on to an even higher paying job in the private sector.

He said he recommended level pay for all department directors because they all have an equal role in the governor's cabinet and to leave the current non-level system in effect gives the impression some departments carry more weight than others.

Well, they do. Some departments simply are more important than other, and some departments head jobs — say, for instance, corrections — are more critical and demanding than some others — say, licensing and regulation.

But it's a lot easier for the decisionmakers to pay all his department heads the same and steer clear of any in-fighting — especially if the raises are paid by someone else's money, namely taxpayers.

The governor's staff was not left out, either. Right-hand-Aide Cole goes from \$65,700 to the \$80,000-plus level. The press secretary, and two of Cole's deputies, all shoot up to \$67,000 — which isn't exactly peanuts these days, either.

ONE POINT in the discussion was that career civil servants, who hold down most of the top jobs below the top echelon in the various state departments, sometimes made more pay than the top-level, usually politically-appointed bosses. Mr. Naftaly, for example, pointed out that six of his former budget underlings made more than he did.

"That doesn't make sense," Mr. Naftaly reasoned.

Well, maybe it does. Most of the top-level bosses — such as Mr. Cole and Mr. Naftaly and most of the others — are only transients in the state government picture. They come into state service because the governor invited them, and they leave when they've had enough or when new opportunities arise,

which describes Mr. Naftaly to a tee. For these types, top pay levels are not the determining factors in holding their jobs.

The civil servants, however, usually have a lifetime of government service behind them, and sooner or later will retire from state service. Essentially they are not job-hoppers. And invariably, they know more than their politically-appointed bosses about how the department should operate.

But no boss likes to see a lower-level person with a bigger paycheck than the boss, no matter the politics or the reality of the situation.

UNDER THE PRESENT pay structure, according to an Associated Press report, directors are paid "on the basis of their responsibility, size of department, educational requirements, and competitive pressures." That sounds eminently sensible, but soon, however, all department heads will be paid alike.

As time passes pressures are sure to mount to go beyond the schedule in one case or another, and the whole structure will become fractionalized again. It has happened in the past, for example, in searching for candidates to head the department of mental health, or public health, or perhaps to fill other specialized, professional roles. It's a safe bet it will happen again, when a new set of players with a new set of priorities rises to the top of influence in the legislature and in the state administration.

But for now, everyone is equal under the capital dome.

And there are thousands upon thousands of beleaguered taxpayers throughout Michigan who only wish they could be as equal as the top state officials who will salt away pay increases averaging 25 percent next year.

Courthouse Squares



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Ponderings

Milltown Festival-Great Planning

By Don Geiss



To make a community "click", it takes volunteers and the Milltown Festival Committee members can certainly be credited with being a major part of that community success.

If we attempted to name them, there would certainly be one or two persons that would be accidentally omitted but perhaps we can substitute some of the major functions and that will serve to convey our recognition of a neat bunch of people.

It first of all takes a leader to make it work. That is a person who spends more time than is contained in a day. It takes a person to keep the books and one who "imagines" ways to raise funds. It takes people to make others aware of the festival and it takes workers to handle all of the details.

For years we had an excellent parade during the festival. Then the Grayling Promotional Association took it over as a project. Now it is a super fine parade. Those people have never said it can't be done. They just go out and get some fantastic participants.

For years now the Arts and Crafts Show has grown and grown. The variety of participants is a credit to the organizers for without hard work and a previous year's successful show the people who participate would not come. It should be pointed out

that we are in competition with many affairs throughout the country and what we do must be good to attract the participants. That of course goes for the other events too.

The folks from the Commission on Aging "do their thing" with the Ice Cream Social and Street Dance on Heritage Day. It might be a good idea to take a look at the folks who participate in the Costume Stroll. If it is like previous years, most of the folks will be seniors.

And then there is that major draw unique only to the good old AuSable River — The Budweiser 40th Annual AuSable River Canoe Marathon. Those folks plan and work all year so that the very best of racers will receive top prizes for the grueling race. Not just coincidentally they spend all kinds of time promoting the event all over the country and world to bring visitors here.

The Coffee Break, the Street Dance, the Quilt Show, Youth Races, Beer Tent, Tennis Tournament, Milltown Fun Run and Antique Car Display, they all take some dedicated workers.

If we've left out a function please forgive us but know this — we have lots of appreciation for each and every person. One thing about a reporter's job is that he gets around to see many things first hand and is well aware of the work it takes.

Thanks a lot folks.

A Look At Our Past

23 Years Ago
July 23, 1964

Mrs. Don Jansen, Curt and David drove to Fairview Sunday so that David could spend this week at Camp Michi-Lu-Ca. The Jansens' daughter Kay returned home July 12th from Interlochen Music Camp. Her mother and Rhea Stripe, Nancy Fenton, Anne Marie Church, Linda Christian and Darlene Portwood visited Interlochen one day while she was there. Mrs. Jansen and Kay plan to attend Van Cliburn concert this week, at which Luci B. Johnson will also be present.

Charles Kroll left for Alaska the 17th to spend ten days hunting Dall sheep in the Brooks Range which is located 150 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Miss Minnie Fales and her brother Clarence Brown of Lansing came Saturday and are spending a few days visiting the Don Sorenson family.

Tommy and Joanne Welsh spent a week at Camp Knight of the Pines, Cheboygan, returning home July 12th.

The DeVere Wolcotts, Jr. of Flint spent the weekend with his parents, coming to pick up their daughter Debbie who stayed the past four weeks with her grandparents. Mrs. Marvin Kelsey of Houghton Lake also visited them Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Robert Strong II, Stephanie and Bethany of Mt. Clemens, arrived Wed. evening to spend a few days with her parents, the Walter Mikesells. Mr. Strong will join them Friday evening.

Cindy Harwood, Pam Pearsall, and Marcia Kaiser are spending a week at Center Lake Bible Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Caid and family left Tuesday to make their home in Brighton.

Guests of the Basil Hubbels and the Earl Westbrookes over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Westbrook and son, Lee of Joliet, Illinois.

The Allen Frost family will be vacationing at Otsego Lake this week and visiting the Don Jansen family occasionally.

46 Years Ago
July 24, 1941

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Souder had as weekend guests, Mrs. John Graham and daughters Jacquelyn and Olive, of Bad Axe.

Mrs. Hanna Muehl of Detroit arrived Friday and is spending a week with Dr. and Mrs. C.G. Clippert.

Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Cameron of Port Huron are vacationing at the William McCullough cabin on the East Branch.

Mrs. O.M. Cody and son Dick spent the weekend visiting Mr. Cody in Oxford, also visiting in Detroit. Mr. Cody accompanied them home Saturday and spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin returned last Friday from a several days' motor trip. They had gone to Bay City and from there to Ludington and then along Lake Michigan in Western Michigan, ending up at Traverse City and taking in the Cherry Festival Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff and three daughters, Janet, Jean and Marjorie, of South Bend, Ind., are visiting the Mrs. H.W. Wolff household at Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Johnson and daughter Karen Lynn of Saginaw visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Johnson over the weekend, enroute on a vacation trip in the Upper Peninsula. Karen Lynn remained to stay at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Granger, until her parents return.

Mrs. Carl Hanson and sons Carl and Skippy are spending this week visiting relatives in Saginaw. Carl Hanson and son Alfred and Mrs. Marie Hanson accompanied them to that place Sunday.

Card of Thanks

"Thank you" seems such a little way to show how much it meant to get all the cards, gifts, prayers and phone calls while I was a patient at Mercy Hospital.

I could not ask for better care than I received from Drs. McNamara, Gosling, and Cunningham, and all the nurses. You are all dedicated people and God bless you all.

Lillian Kirk

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day, returning the same day.

Miss Marian Fox of Standish was a guest at the James Cameron and Angus Macaulay homes Sunday. Beverly Macaulay returned with her to spend a couple of weeks visiting in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jerome Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jerome Jr., and Arnold Jerome of Pontiac spent the weekend at their cottage at Lake Margrethe.

69 Years Ago
July 25, 1918

Miss Jennie Ingley is entertaining Mrs. Gordon Clark and son Gordon Jr., of Detroit at her summer home, Rustle Inn, Lake Margrethe.

Miss Bessie Brown of the Model Bakery is enjoying a couple of week's vacation visiting her sister, Miss Edna in Saginaw.

Grant Thompson swam across Portage Lake from Bear Point to Insley's cottage, about 1 1/2 miles, Sunday afternoon.

Arthur Cameron was home from the Great Lake naval training station a part of last week enjoying a visit with his mother, Mrs. John Cameron of this city.

J.W. Garrison and wife of Columbus, Ohio, and the former's father Samuel Garrison, of Hastings, arrived in Grayling Thursday and are occupying their fine new cottage at Lake Margrethe that was built for them by Frank Freeland.

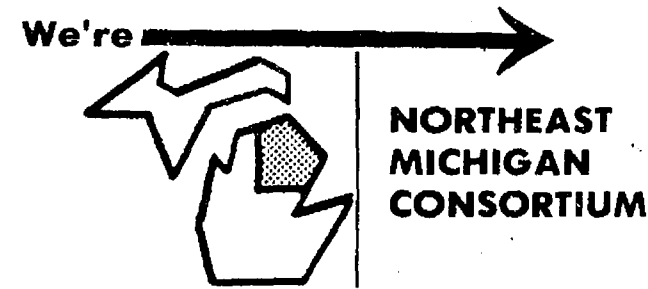
Miss Florentine Weiler of West Branch, who has been the guest of Miss Carrie LaGrow for a few days, returned home Tuesday accompanied by Zilda LaGrow who will visit here for a few days.



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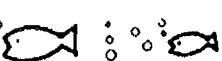
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Stephan Carves Totem Poles at Alaskan Home

(The following article on John Stephan, a native of Grayling, was first published in the Peninsula Clarion. Stephan, the son of the late Norval Stephan and Tressa Stephan Fenton, of Grayling, moved to Soldotna, Alaska, in 1965.)

John Stephan is a sign maker by trade, but has been teaching himself the Indian art of carving over the past few years.

Stephan and his 15-year-old son, Paul, recently completed their first major carving project — a 15-foot totem pole using traditional

Northwest Coast Indian motifs and designs found in books. The top of the brightly painted totem pole is an eagle, sitting on the head of a bear. The wings of the eagle are carved out of cedar, and span about 6½ feet. The bear is holding king salmon in his paws and in his mouth.

The totem is carved out of a spruce tree, one of about seven large spruce trees that fell over in Stephan's yard during the big wind storm in February. Stephan and his son spent most of the month of March carving the totem pole, using basic carpenters

tools. "We didn't use Native-style tools, but it's all hand-carved," he said.

"I got the idea for the pole (design) with the eagle and bear being fishermen," Stephan said. "And I thought the king salmon would be appropos for the area."

Most of the ideas for the totem pole design came from a book called "Northwest Coast Indian Art," by Bill Holm, Stephan said. Stephan said his totem pole is a combination of Northwest Indian tribe designs, and includes several traditional design features.

Stephan said he has been doing this kind of carving for about four years. He carved the entrance sign at Poachers Cove in 1983, and the king salmon on the King Salmon Motel in Soldotna last year. Stephan has also carved what he calls "wall totems," which are carved figures like an eagle's head or a whale that might appear on a totem pole.

Now that the totem pole is completed, Stephan has other art projects in mind, such as making a fountain in the form of a whale's tail, and making a larger-than-life statue of a king salmon coming out of the water.

In the meantime, Stephan is trying to sell his totem pole, now laying in the yard near his Soldotna area home.



Airspace Meeting Held at Grayling

A meeting was held at Grayling Army Airfield on July 16th to discuss matters of mutual concern between the military aviation and pipeline security aviation personnel. In attendance was Carl Geyer and Mitch Grace from Great Lakes Gas Transport Company; Bernie Johnson and Ken Bigelow, ANR pipeline; Jim Hammer, Consumers Power; and Major Joe Meredith, Camp Grayling. The major topics were flying safety; what each organization can do to improve airspace management and establishing a better air communication system.

Parkinson Retires After 30 Years in Education

June 30th marked the end of an era in the Republic-Michigan School District in the Upper Peninsula. Claud Parkinson, a native of Grayling, retired as superintendent after 30 years with the district.

The road to Republic was an unlikely one for Parkinson. It wasn't until the fall of 1951, a Korean battlefield wound returning him state-side to a Michigan hospital, that he even considered a job in the teaching profession.

"There was a lad from Oklahoma in the same hospital who said, 'I think I'll go into teaching,' which set a train of thought in my mind. So that decision was made lying on a hospital bed in Battle Creek."

He entered Eastern Michigan University, the first in his family to attend college, and after meeting his future wife in the Upper Peninsula, transferred to Northern Michigan University. A job in Republic teaching social studies and driver's education soon followed.

The move into administration was as improbable as his decision to enter teaching, but with the emergence of a revolving door in the superintendent's office be-

ginning in 1968, Parkinson began to consider the career change almost out of necessity.

"One of my main concerns was that there was no continuity," he says. (In 1980), I was approached by some people in the district to take the position. The problem with that was, I'd never had any administrative experience...I let them know this failing, but they did petition people, and enough signed it so that I felt I should at least approach the board with it."

What he inherited was a district on the decline, at least financially, and the past seven years have been spent scrambling to maintain the quality of education at R-M in the face of a severe decline in our tax and state aid revenue.

"In spite of those losses, we've been able to continue to sustain what the University of Michigan believes to be a sound program. We are accredited by the University of Michigan."

He added: "I was told when I started teaching that if you stay long enough, you'll see everything come full cycle. There is so very little new in education."

But education, he is quick to point out, is a process that takes place outside the classroom as much as inside. His experience in Korea, how-

ever violent, he says, is a prime example.

That experience, as well as a career in education, behind him, he is ready to settle into a more mundane lifestyle with his wife, Rose Marie.

"We'll just spend more time together, and with the kids," he says. "We're not travelers. We'll just see some of the U.P. we haven't seen."

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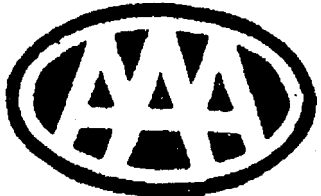
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Milltown Parade Expects 100 + Entries

By Fay Bovee

There will be over 100 entrants in the Milltown Parade this coming Saturday. To put the final "icing on the cake", literally, Bear's Country Inn will have a float made of over 1000 cupcakes. After the parade the float will be at the courthouse where the cupcakes will be given away to the public.

The parade will line up on Lake Street and begin at the Milltown Clinic on North Down River Road where the registration headquarters will be. It will proceed down Michigan Avenue to the depot where it will disperse.

Announcers will be downtown and in the 700 block of Michigan Avenue. In the Methodist Church block between Chestnut and Spruce there will be a section reserved for handicapped and we ask that everyone else please stay out of that area.

The Clydesdales will be on display from noon to parade time at the hospital parking lot for public picture taking. Souvenirs of the Clydesdales and Canoe Marathon will be on sale at various places throughout the city particularly in the business area.

The two business blocks on Michigan

Avenue from Spruce to Norway will be closed from 1 o'clock to the end of the parade so that everyone may have a better chance to view the parade and for better protection of the public because of the size of

the Clydesdales. There will be entertainment going on in those two blocks in the hour before the parade as well as the antique cars being moved into one of the blocks previous to their taking part in the parade.

Commission on Aging

Thursday, July 23, is Heritage Day for the Milltown Festival...and the "big day" for naming the Outstanding male and female Senior Citizens of the Year. The fun starts at the COA office, 308 Lawndale Dr., at 6:00 p.m. with the Indiana Shrine Motorcycle Honor Guard performing precision maneuvers on Lawndale

Street, followed by the Ice Cream Social at 6:30. A large variety of cakes and ice cream will be available for your selection, and senior volunteers will share the honors of serving you. Tina Kennedy will play her popular music for your listening and dancing pleasure starting at 7:00 p.m., followed by the crowning of the new Outstanding Seniors of the Year. The public is cordially invited to attend the Heritage Day activities.

Velma and Ed Lobdell were named the COA '86-87 Outstanding Senior Citizens of the Year.

Coming attractions:

July 23, Milltown Festival Heritage Day. Ice Cream Social and Dance at the COA office, starting at 6:30 p.m.

July 24, Attorney Wm. Carey for senior legal consultations from 1-2:30, no appointment is necessary.

Menu and activities for the week of July 27-July 31:

Mon.- 12:00-AARP Picnic meeting at Leykaufs, 3:00-Song Birds, 5:00-Dinner (Salmon Loaf).

Tues.- 1:00-RSVP Cards; Kitchen Band, 5:00-Dinner (Chicken Nuggets), 5:30-Cardo.

Wed.- 10:00-Quilting, 1:00-Stag Party, 5:00-Birthday Dinner (Glazed Ham).

Thurs.- 1:00 - Merry Makers, 5:00-Dinner (Hot Beef Sandwich).

Fri.- 12:00 Noon - Dinner (Lasagna).

County Group Plans Milltown Bake Sale

Crawford County Right to Life will be holding their second annual Bake Sale and Information Booth at Milltown Saturday, July 25. The display will be set up on the Grayling State Bank lawn from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The group is in need of baked goods donations. They may be dropped off at the site on Saturday or other arrangements may be made by calling Tracy Henning at 348-8734.



BIBLE SCHOOL PUPPETS — Everyone is welcome to come see Grandpa Gray, Harold, Stella, and friends during the Family Vacation Bible School July 27-31 at Calvary Baptist Church, Grayling. Starting at 7:00 p.m. there will be an hour of Bible contests, songs, puppets, and stories.

Youth Service Bureau News

We completed our 5th week of YSB counseling and recreation by doing the following activities:

Monday Group B- In the morning we had a lot of fun doing arts and crafts. Then in the afternoon, we went swimming at Pine Knoll.

Tuesday Group A - Went to camp IAGO for hiking and a picnic. The kids played with a bumblebee nest - It was a stinging experience!

Wednesday Group B - Went to Otsego Lake State Park for a picnic and then to IAGO for a hike.

Thursday Group B - Went hiking at DeWard to see birds, squirrels, and other little creatures.

Next weeks schedule is as follows:

Monday: North Higgins Lake State Park.

Tuesday: Swimming at Pine Knoll.

Wednesday: Mason Track Hike and Picnic.

Thursday: Call of the Wild Museum.

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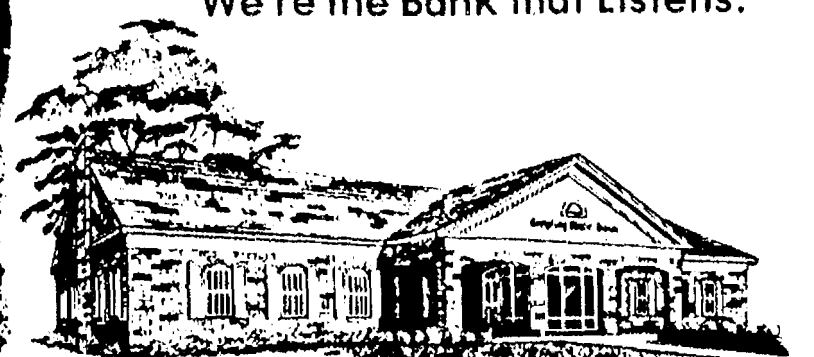
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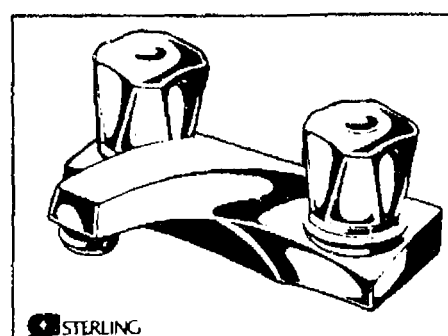
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smart buys 4 big days



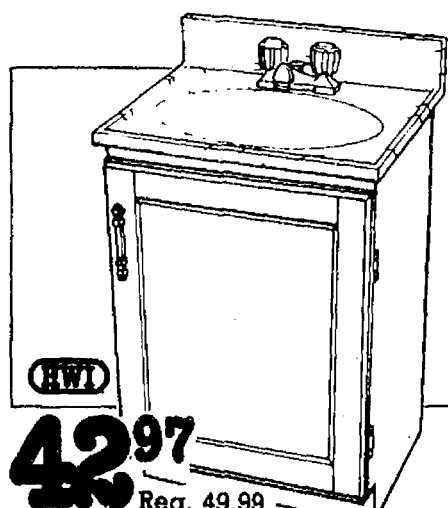
79⁸⁸
Reg. 108.99

32" Standard Shower Stall with one-piece constructed sidewall & back wall. 24" door opening. Includes all hardware, floor, showerhead & valve, drain assembly, and more.



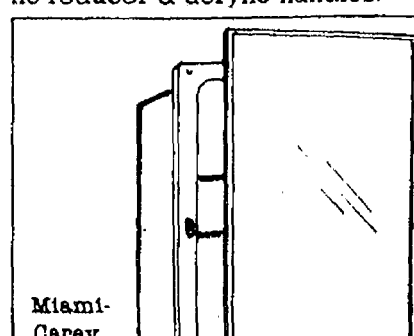
9⁹⁷
Reg. 12.69

Lavatory Faucet less Pop-up has a 5 year limited warranty. With flo-reducer & acrylic handles.



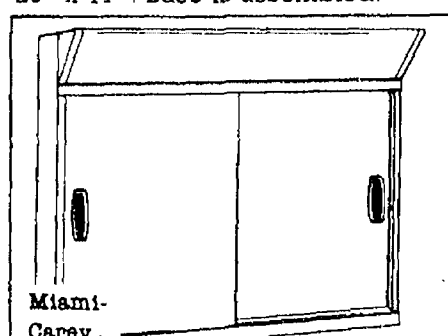
42⁹⁷
Reg. 49.99

White Vanity Base and Top. Base is 19" x 17" and top is 20" x 17". Base is assembled.



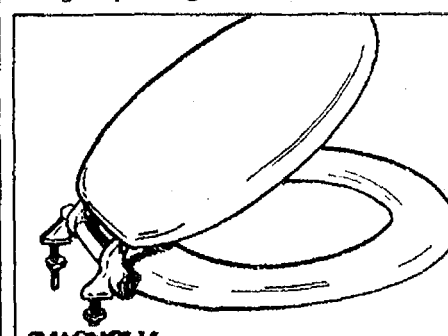
18⁸⁸
Reg. 26.89

Medicine Cabinet has 2 movable shelves & reversible swing door. Rough opening: 14" x 18" x 3-1/4".



42⁸⁸
Reg. 57.19

Lighted Cabinet is stainless steel trim on a steel cabinet body. With electric outlet.



5³³
Reg. 6.69

White Wooden Toilet Seat with molded seamless seat and high gloss enamel finish.



3⁶⁶
Reg. 8.19

Water Saver Shower Head controls volume to 2-3/4 gallons per minute. Fits all 1/2" shower arms.

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2425 S. Grayling, Grayling, Mi.

by Don Gelss

Any person who thinks they have seen it all at the Crawford County Historical Museum may be sorry if it is passed by this year because the upstairs will be open beginning Saturday, July 25, with a host of new displays.

According to Museum Curator Bob Ruddy, the many rooms in the top story have been turned over to various organizations and theme visualizations have been built. As an example, he pointed out that Mercy Hospital has a doctor's office showing the progression of medicine from the late 1800's. Many old items of hospital equipment are on display such as an xray machine.

The story of the emergence of the museum as a showpiece of the community began when the Railroad Depot was turned over to the county. The process of obtaining it is another story and one which took much imagination and maneuvering by some key individuals.

The Grayling Rotary Club under the then President Randy Thompson took over the reconditioning of the building on the outside. They received many ideas about the use of the structure and finally decided with the support of the county Board of Commissioners that it should be the new home of the Crawford County Historical Society.

Rotary then provided funds and the Crawford AuSable Schools High School Building Trades Classes took over reconditioning the main rooms in the building. It was a year long project in which the students faced walls with many coats of paint

that had to be removed and floors that were uneven through years of moisture.

The museum finally opened but not without many building code problems since it faced different regulations than were in effect when the place hummed with railroad activity. Its opening to the public showed vast changes from the days of the location in the city park. Of course the major reason was because there was room to include many of the artifacts that could not have been housed before.

And now another major step in the objectives of the Historical Society, Rotary Club and Ruddy is the opening of the second floor with the much dreamed of and talked about theme rooms.

At the top of the stairs is a spot dedicated to the Bear Archery Company's history while it was in Grayling. That display contains many of the pieces of archery equipment made while they were located here as well as artifacts of Fred Bear's life.

The Grayling Booster Club, in the next room displays a history of their participation in functions in the area. Next the Department of Natural Resources has a room which tells of the history of that department in the area. There are many photos including that of the first conservation officer.

The Knights of Columbus has constructed a Woodcutter's Cabin within a room to depict his life during the period 1888-1901. The time was around Christmas and hence much of the interior decor shows the primitive holiday preparation.

The Crawford AuSable Schools Alumni

101 Donate Blood At Blood Bank

One hundred and one persons went to the American Legion Hall, on Wednesday, July 15, to give a pint of blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank.

The regional blood supply at that time was critically low because people take vacations but the need for blood takes no vacation. Crawford County once again helped alleviate the shortage.

The three top donor groups were: M.A.T.E.S., Crawford County Road Commission and Big Boy.

There were three first

time donors: Philip W. Hardy, Kevin A. Marculewicz and Michael Baker.

Gallon pins were awarded to: Robert Bovee and Georgina Wilcox - 7 gallon; Marilyn Fick - 6 gallon; Yvonne Steffes - 3 gallon; Cheryl Baker and Darwin McClanahan - 1 gallon.

Obituaries

G. Russell Zimmerman

G. Russell Zimmerman, 84, of Mercy Manor, Grayling, died Tuesday, July 14, 1987. Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, at the Sorenson Funeral Home with the Reverend Jeffery Regan officiating. Graveside services were conducted by members of the Masonic Lodge in Albion, and the First Church of Christ Scientist of Macon, Michigan.

Zimmerman was born in Eckford, Michigan, August 28, 1902, to Merrill and Minnie (Fuller) Zimmerman. He graduated from Albion College in 1923, was a past President of the Georgia Printer's Association, a member of Big Brothers of Macon, Georgia, Rotary Club, and Shrine Club in Macon, also the Masonic Lodge in Albion, and the First Church of Christ Scientist of Macon.

Zimmerman resided in Albion, until 1952, and then lived in Macon, Georgia, where he was employed by Southern Press, Inc., in Macon until retirement. In 1985 he moved to Grayling.

Preceded in death by his wife, Marian (Gillis) in 1984 he is survived by one son, Jack R. Zimmerman of Dearborn Heights, two daughters, Maricele Gates of Grayling, and Joan Paule of Rockville, Maryland. One brother, Durward Zimmerman of Sacramento, 10 grandchildren, and 11 great grandchildren.

Association has, as one might expect, used a room to bring the audience back to the old time classroom. Photos and plaques also tell about the history of the school. The Mercy Hospital room is next and following that is a room where the Grayling Rotary Club tells the story of its service to the community and the major role they played in the development of the depot and museum.

The Lions Club has developed one of the rooms into one depicting its contributions to the community and role in the assistance to the blind.

The Grayling Promotional Association in the next room shows what an old time searoom looks like and the Business and Professional Women's Association of the

area has modeled a room after an old fashioned Boarding House complete with a bed dated in 1885.

Last but not by any means least in the new room upstairs is the one devoted to the veterans of wars from the Mexican Border to Vietnam. Uniforms, medals, photos, and missing in action telegrams, help to tell the story of people who served.

Ruddy has made a number of changes in the original displays including a new layout for the lumbering room. As to future plans, he said that bringing back the old train of office is high on the list of priorities.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. from Monday through Saturday. It is closed on Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults and children under 12 are admitted free.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Grayling State Bank

of Grayling and Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business June 30, 1987, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authority and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

Dollar Amounts in Thousands
Mil. Thou.

ASSETS

1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,934
b. Interest-bearing balances	3,000
2. Securities	11,093
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	5,000
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:	
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	22,222
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	434
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	NONE
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4, a minus 4, b and 4, c)	21,788
5. Assets held in trading accounts	NONE
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	240
7. Other real estate owned	148
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
10. Intangible assets	NONE
11. Other assets	481
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)	43,684

LIABILITIES

13. Deposits:	
a. In domestic offices	
RC-E)	40,378
(1) Noninterest-bearing	5,495
(2) Interest-bearing	34,883
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	
(1) Noninterest-bearing	
(2) Interest-bearing	
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	NONE
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	NONE
16. Other borrowed money	NONE
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	NONE
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	NONE
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	NONE
20. Other liabilities	266
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)	40,644
22. Limited-life preferred stock	NONE

EQUITY CAPITAL

23. Perpetual preferred stock	NONE
24. Common stock	720
25. Surplus	980
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves	1,340
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	
28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)	3,040
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)	43,684
MEMORANDA - DEPOSITS OF STATE MONEY - MICHIGAN	36

I, John H. Alef, President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN H. ALEF, President

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true and correct.

Wayne F. Moore
Larry F. McNamara
Paul J. Thomson
Directors

State of Michigan County of Crawford ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of July, 1987.
Yvonne Pratt, Notary Public
My Commission Expires May 14, 1990.

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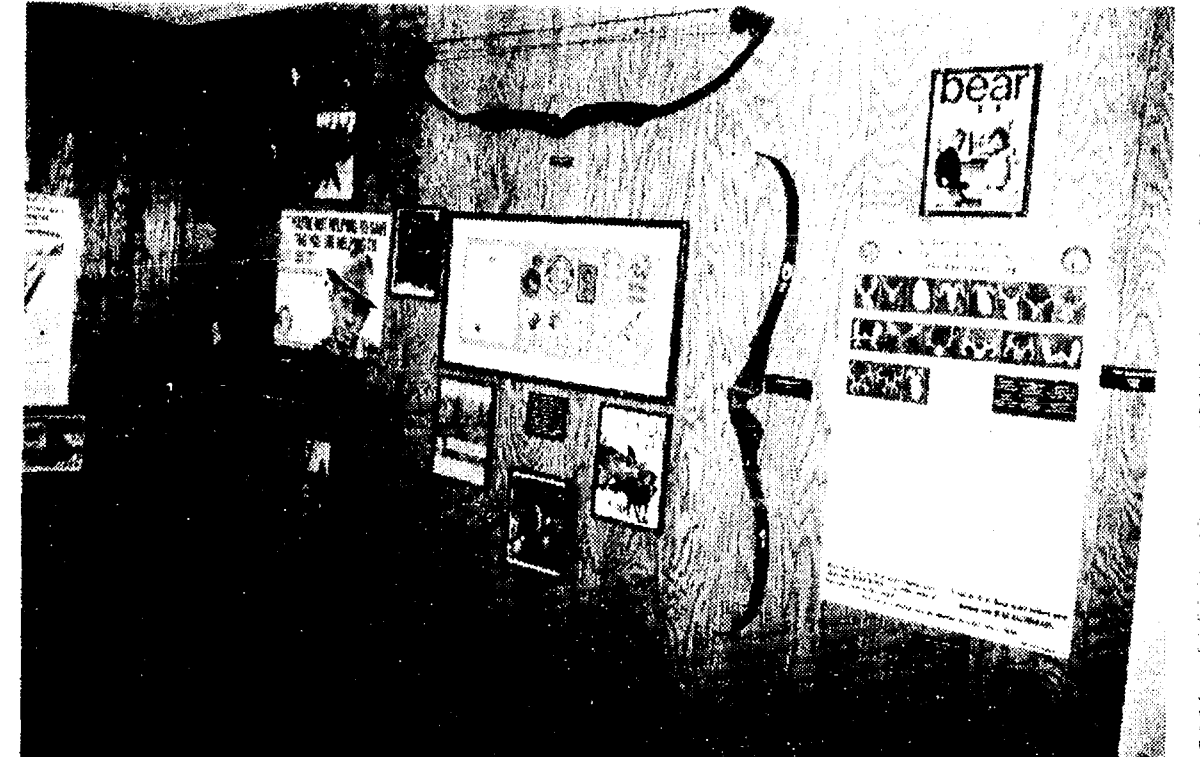
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Sorenson Agency & Associates, Inc


5688 M-72 West, P.O. Box 472
Phone (617) 348-6711
Grayling, Michigan 49738




OLD SCHOOLROOM — Crawford AuSable Schools Alumni Association room in the museum.



ARCHERY HISTORY — A room full of the history of the Bear Archery Company while they were located in Grayling is located in the museum.



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during
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Discover the beautiful legacy of quilting in the 6th Annual Quilt Show at

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SEAMSTRESS WORKROOM — Grayling Promotional Association room in the museum.



Bits of Talk by Fay Bovee

Kerry Cornell and Bruce Randall, both of Washington, Georgia and children of Kim Randall, visited their grandparents, Bruce and Corrine Smith recently. They were in Michigan with other relatives.

Recent guests of George and Betty Pamerleau were their son, Lt. Col. John D. Pamerleau from San Antonio, Texas, his daughter, Jacqueline from Deerfield, Illinois, son George J. and

wife, Liz, from Grosse Pointe, daughter Jeanne and husband, Ken Dosch from Cadillac; daughter Joan and husband, Rod Powers and son Stephan from Traverse City. Stephan is the Pamerleau's seventeenth grandchild. The topic of conversation at the family gathering was the completely different lake view caused by the removal of five trees which were uprooted and damaged by the June 25th high winds.

Bruce and Corrine Smith spent some time in the Upper Peninsula at Lake Linden visiting her sisters and families, George and Arlene Stevens and Dizzy and Melba Dupuis.

Richie and Billie Smith, Peter and Paul, of Saugerettes, New York, arrived Monday to spend a week with her parents, Bob and Fay Bovee and also to attend the class reunion of 1967.

Guests of Mary Jane Knibbs are Michael and Nancy Elliott and son, Michael Ryan. Nancy and Michael will also be here for the '67 class reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Trudgeon are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Calvin Mitchell, born on Monday, July 6, 1987 at Munson Medical Center, Traverse City. He weighed 6 lbs. 7 ozs. and was 21 inches long. Grandparents are Jack and Aggie Trudgeon and Sharon and Gerald Gabriel. Great grandparents are Betty Madsen and Howard and Nita Madsen. Great grandma Trudgeon and great grandma Savoie.

Bob and Mickey Strong of Alpena and Eva Strong were overnight visitors of Stef and Rob Mock of Howell on July 11 and on the 12th attended the baptism of Eva's great grandson, John Paul Stock, III at St. Irenaeus Church in Rochester. Monsignor Keszceva officiated. The baby's godparents are his aunts, Mary Pat Johnson, of Chicago and Hollie Luter of Denver. A buffet luncheon was served at the Stock home to the many relatives and friends attending following the service. Recent

guests of Eva Strong were her cousin and husband, Kathleen and Joe Konen, of Crosswell.

Gwen and Howard Hasel-huhn of Presque Isle spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Chet Lozon and also visited their children and grandchildren.

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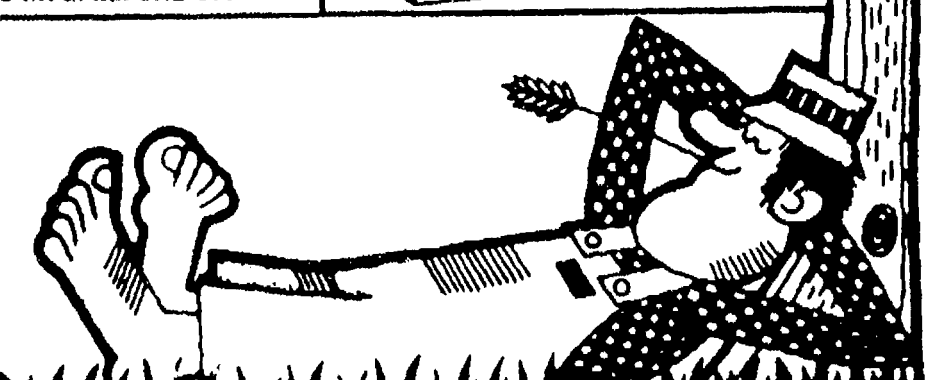
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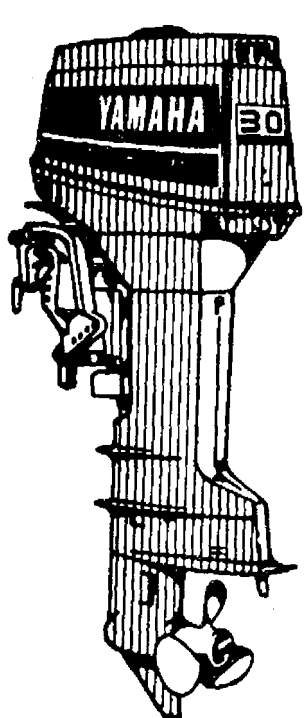
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Couple Celebrates 72nd Anniversary

By Carol Ankney
Sturgis Journal

Ruth Strong wasn't too impressed with lanky Ezra Sanders when they attended the Snow Prairie country school in Branch County years back. But he looked pretty good to her when she turned 16 — so she married 19-year-old Ezra.

Ruth, 88, and Ezra, 91, are celebrating a marriage this month that has endured for 72 years.

Married July 3, 1915, in the Coldwater courthouse, Ruth had just completed 8th grade. Neither she nor Ezra attended high school.

Ezra was a farmer, and other than a brief tenure at Kirsch Co. in Sturgis shortly after her marriage, Ruth has been a homemaker.

The couple owned and operated the East Gilead Feed Mill for 34 years, but gave up that endeavor when Ezra suffered a heart attack.

But work was part of Ezra and Ruth's lifestyle, so they moved to Grayling, built a motel and operated a country store and gas station.

They stayed in the store business 19 years. Ezra was 75 when he finally retired.

"Why, we were always busy folks," the outgoing Ruth said. "We used to dance until midnight. Mostly, we danced in homes. Just rolled up the rugs and danced away."

Ezra provided much of the music. He played the violin, accordion, piano and harmonica. Never learned the musical notes; played by ear.

The Sanders raised eight children through difficult times, but "we always had a meal on the table and clothes for the kids."

Three of the Sanders' children, Thelma Olmstead, Roy and Bert, are deceased. The others are Omer of Vicksburg, Ezra Jr. of Kalamazoo, Wanda Yoder of Plainwell, Pauline Ernsberger of Coldwater, and Mary Mathews of Burr Oak, with whom the Sanders live.

There are 22 grandchildren and more than 100 great grandchildren. There also are great great grandchildren.

Ezra and Ruth are in fair health, and have some difficulty with their vision and hearing. While Ruth doesn't do the crocheting she used to love, and Ezra doesn't fish much anymore, they keep active.

A friend sent their names to radio personality Paul Harvey, who mentioned their 72nd wedding anniversary on his show Thursday. But the Sanders don't boast about it; after all, they received letters from President Ronald Reagan and former president Gerald Ford on other anniversaries.



Ruth and Ezra Sanders

2nd in Alcoholism Series Scheduled for July 29

"Does Someone You Know Drink Too Much?" an educational series on alcoholism and drug addiction sponsored by The Bishop's Task Force on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, goes into its second week Wednesday, July 29th, 7:30 p.m. at Grayling Mercy Hospital. Ray Ellison, formerly of Munson Hospital, now in private practice counselling for substance abuse in Traverse City, and Buzz Lamon, counsellor for A.T.S. (Alcoholism Treatment Services) of Traverse City, will be directing the discussion following the film. The second session features the movie "Soft Is The Heart Of A Child." Both Ray and Buzz are outstanding professionals in the area of alcoholism, drug addiction and its affects on the addicted person and the people surrounding him. They have many years service in helping alcoholics, addicts and their families in their recovery.

Part 1 of the series was held in Grayling July 22nd at Mercy Hospital which included a Fr. Martin film en-

titled "Chalk Talk" and a discussion led by Ray Ellison and Shelly Maiorana, Substance Abuse Supervisor for Mercy Hospitals. This session was an introduction to the disease of addiction.

Anyone interested in learning about alcoholism and drug addiction is encouraged to attend the series which runs for six weeks, same time and place. The same series is being run concurrently in Traverse City on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Family Center at St. Francis Church. For information regarding the series or The Bishop's Task Force contact Fr. Jim Mausolf or Mark Bugajski, 708 Peninsular, Grayling, Mich. 49738, (517) 348-7291 or 703 W. 7th St., Traverse City, Mich. 49864, (616) 929-0531.



PRIEBE HONORED — During a Chamber of Commerce gathering honoring the Indiana STARC, Mrs. Sharon Priebe, an owner of the Arrowhead Inn, received a Certificate of Appreciation for Outstanding Service from Col. Nolan, STARC Chief of Staff as Col. Richard Schmidt, Camp Grayling Commander and Mr. Ivan Gwillt, Grayling State Bank, looks on.

AARP Plan Potluck Picnic

Crawford County Chapter #1681 of the American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. will have a potluck picnic at the Leykauf's home followed by a short business meeting.

Please bring a dish to pass and table service.

The date is Monday, July 27th at 12:30 p.m.

We will meet at the south end of Glen's parking lot at 12:00 noon and leave as a group.

Range Firing

Range firing will be conducted at Camp Grayling during the period 22 July thru 29 July 1987.

Firing will be in the following areas on the dates and times as indicated.

The Small Arms ranges located west of Lake Margrethe, north of Howe Road, east of the gas pipeline and south of Portage Creek. Firing will begin at 8:00 a.m. 22 July and cease at 12:00 p.m. 29 July 1987.

Range 13, Mortar Range located south of the main post, bounded on the west by Cadillac Rd and on the east by Carrier Rd. Firing will begin at 8:00 a.m. 25 July and cease at 12:00 p.m. on 29 July 1987.

Range 20, Demolition Range located south of Howe Road, west of the Crawford County Line, north of Daniels Road and east of the gas pipeline. Firing will begin at 8:00 a.m. 25 July 1987 and cease at 12:00 p.m. 29 July 1987.

The Range 40 Complex located north of County Rd 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Rd 618, and west of County Rd F97 (Twin Bridge Rd). Firing will begin at 8:00 a.m. 22 July and run continuous to 12:00 p.m. 29 July 1987.

The Ranges will be closed to the public during these periods and all persons are warned to keep out of the areas identified.

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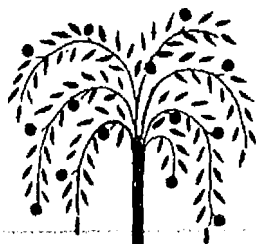
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Slacks.....\$12.00
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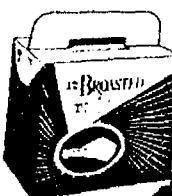
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Nowaks Celebrate Golden Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Walt Nowak celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Saturday, June 13 with a luncheon reception at the K of C Hall in Grayling. Hosting the reception were their children: Julie Anne Mullet of Traverse City, Nancy and Pat Nowak of Ann Arbor, and Bill Nowak of Glen Arbor.

In addition to their children, the Nowaks have eight grandchildren. Guests were

from Alpena, Traverse City, Mt. Pleasant, Port Huron, Farmington, and Grayling. Among the guests was Mrs. Ralph (Annette Sobczak) Kelly, who had been Mrs. Nowak's bridesmaid. The occasion was further observed with mass offered on Sunday for their intentions at St. Mary's church in Grayling. Mr. Nowak and the former Martha McCallum were married June 15, 1937, at St. Annes church in Alpena, Mich.

Circuit Court

The following appeared before the Honorable Alton T. Davis:

Jim Allen Cross of Naples, Florida, was arraigned on 4 counts of No Account Check. He was arrested on a complaint filed by the Holiday Inn of Grayling in June, 1987.

Mark Joseph Habberfield, of Birmingham, plead guilty as charged to Carrying a Concealed Weapon. He was arrested by the Crawford County Sheriff Department in November, 1985.

Gerald Thomas Jacklyn of Grayling, was arraigned on a charge of Receiving and Concealing Stolen Property Over \$100.00. He was arrested in February, 1986,

following an investigation by the Crawford County Sheriff Department.

Births

Ron and Nadine Lockwood of Houghton Lake, are pleased to announce the arrival of Chelsea Elizabeth on 7/7/87 weighing 7 lbs. 8 ounces.

Michael and Christy McCullough of Grayling, are very happy to announce the birth of their twin boys on 7/10/87, weighing 4 lbs. 8½ ounces and the other weighing 5 lbs. and 11 ounces.

Resource Review

What would you say if someone walked onto your property and stole something from you? Perhaps taking your kid's new bike, or your lawn mower. I don't suppose you would be very happy.

But that is exactly what happens when a poacher kills a deer, takes a fish or cuts a tree illegally. These resources are, by law, the property of the State, held in trust for you and every other person in the State.

The Legislature has conferred upon the Department of Natural Resources the responsibility of managing these resources for the best use by most people. That is why we have game laws.

In the late 1800's, there was a large demand for certain wild animals - some for food, some for their hide and some for feathers. The unrestricted market hunting of that era drove some species to the brink of extinction. Some species actually became extinct, not solely due to market hunting, but with such activity a contributing factor.

The sport hunters of the time, the first to recognize the problem, demanded and got protection for game animals. This soon extended to fish and non-game species as well.

The sportsperson, through hunting and fishing licenses and special taxes on their equipment pay for this protection. An 11% excise tax on guns and ammunition, for example, funds various state and federal management efforts.

The money you pay for your hunting and fishing licenses goes into the Fish and Game Protection fund and is used for management of fish and game and for natural resource law enforcement.

You might ask what this has to do with your kid's bike being taken from your yard. Well, it is really quite simple - if you pay for something and someone steals it from you, you should get upset. If that person steals a deer, for example, it costs you money you have spent through your license fees and the excise tax.

Now, if you saw the person steal the bike, you wouldn't hesitate to call the authorities and have him arrested. Your wrath would know no bounds. But what about the person that steals the deer? Would you react the same way? Some people do. Some do not. Many times I have received a call from someone who says "I wouldn't want so and so to get into trouble, but he is killing a lot of deer." The caller won't give their name or get involved further. The information received, though valuable, usually isn't enough for further immediate action.

What we need is more public involvement in our enforcement efforts. People willing to step forward and take action to halt the theft. Remember, it is your property that we are trying to protect.

Bruce Patrick
Conservation Officer

K of C Sponsors Horseshoe Contest

A horseshoe tournament will be held at the K of C parking lot Saturday, July 25, at 11 a.m. Registration starts at 10:30 a.m. for mens and womens doubles. Call Tom Trenary, 348-9352, for details.

Blooperball Team Meeting July 23

There will be an organizational meeting for both the co-ed blooperball league and the men's blooperball league on Thursday, July 23, at 7 p.m. in Chief Shoppenagons.

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Price depends on parts missing.
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Camping Units \$8.00

Fish in our Trout Pond By the Inch



PUBLIC INVITED

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- Recreation Area to rent for Weddings, Anniversaries, Picnicking, Reunions or any occasions.
- Leave your camper on the lot for a summer, winter cottage.
- Playground for kids — Shuffleboard, Horse-shoes, and Volleyball for Mom and Dad.
- Flush toilets and showers.
- Fishing on the East Branch of the AuSable.
- Campstore.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Managers—Bob and Lori Mitchell

**2 Miles East of Hartwick Pine State Park
or North Down River Road to Wilcox Bridge
Road and follow signs.**

Phone 517/348-9092



Old Fashion Ice Cream Social

Sat., July 25th Noon-5pm
on the Church Lawn

The U.M.W. will host an Ice Cream Social on the Church Lawn on Sat., July 25th during the Milltown Festival.

NOTICE

The City of Grayling will accept sealed bids on the following surplus property:

- 1985 Dodge 4 Door Sedan
- 1976 Chevrolet 3/4 ton Pick-up

IN ADDITION

- 1986 Dodge Engine for parts
- 1983 Plymouth Sedan for parts

All items will be sold in as/is condition and may be inspected by calling the City office (517-348-2131). Bids will be received at the City Clerk's office located at 103 James Street, Grayling, Michigan. They may be mailed or delivered to the City office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. thru 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday until August 10, 1987. Envelopes must be clearly marked "Sealed Bid".

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Jerry W. Morford
City Clerk

Hard Times Saloon

Sun. thru Thurs. 12 p.m. to 12 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 12 p.m. to 2 a.m.

9 miles East of Grayling,
M-72 at Wakeley Bridge Rd.

LIVE MUSIC & DANCING

Fri. & Sat. — 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Happy Hour Daily 4 to 6 p.m.
SPECIAL DRINK PRICES
Burger, Fries, Draft — \$3.50

Good Food From Our Grill & Deep Fry

Lovells Extension Group

By Hazel Koernke

The Lovells Extension met on Wednesday, June 10, at the Lovells Town hall Pavilion with eighteen present. Each member brought a dish to pass for a picnic lunch, with Margie Harwood and Joyce Mullin hosting. Members brought plants to exchange and items for a Silent Auction. Outgoing President Margie Harwood turned her duties over to incoming president, Kitty Pellegrini.

Plans were made for our annual Trash and Treasure sale which was held on July Fourth. Many items were donated for the Craft table and each member furnished baked goods for the bake sale.

On Saturday, June 13th, the club catered a dinner for thirty. The proceeds go toward our College Scholarship Fund. On Saturday, July 18, the club catered an Anniversary dinner for 100 guests at the Lovells Township hall. Proceeds from this

dinner will be placed into the scholarship fund also. Committee for this fund: Ruth Caid, Margaret Cavanaugh, Hazel Koernke. Those working on June Bingo at Timberview Village: Cora Davis, Mildred Johnson, Kitty Pellegrini. Carol Ralph won the Mystery Package. There will be no more meetings until Wednesday, Sept. 9th.

City Council Proceedings

Regular Meeting of the City Council held June 29, 1987. Meeting called to order by Mayor Thompson at 7:30 P.M. Members Present: Golnick, Latuszek, Sloan, Thompson, White. Members Absent: None. Also in Attendance: Jerry W. Morford, City Manager, Allen V. Schreiner, City Treasurer, Roy Knight Jr., Peter Stephan, Don Sorenson, Michael Knight. Moved by Golnick, supported by White that the minutes of the meeting of June 8, 1987 be approved as presented. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried. Citizens who wish to speak. None. Communications were received and noted. From M.M.L. re: Legislative Bulletins. From Police Chief re: May Department Report. From DNR re: Scheduled meeting in regard to DNR land. From Grayling Housing Commission re: Meeting Minutes of 6-9-87. From M.M.L. re: Insurance Pool Plaque presented to Pool Members. From Grayling Township re: Planning Committee Meeting 6-30-87. From Crawford County Transit Authority re: Meeting Minutes of 6-22-87. Old Business. None. New Business.

The City Manager presented Council with a letter from the AuSable River Property Owners Association regarding their annual meeting on July 4, 1987 and a ballot for the election of four members to the Board of Directors. Council decided to continue membership in 1987-88 and to vote for 4 directors.

Mr. Morford presented Council with a request from Richard Rasmussen for city participation in a sidewalk replacement at his building at 120 Michigan Avenue. The cost to the city would be a maximum of \$280.00. Mr. Morford recommended approval.

Moved by White, supported by Golnick that the request be approved contingent on receipt of a second estimate prior to work being done. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

The City Manager gave Council information on the next annual M.M.L. Conference to be held September 9th thru 11th in Detroit.

Mr. Morford presented a request from the M.M.L. for candidate nominations for Board of Directors of the M.M.L. Liability and Property Insurance Pool. Council agreed that Mr. Morford should submit his name for re-election to a third term.

The City Manager presented a list of candidates nominated by the nominations committee for Workers Comp. Trustees.

Moved by Latuszek, supported by Thompson that a ballot be cast for the slate of candidates as nominated. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

Reports of City Manager. Mr. Morford reported on the following:

Expansion of facilities at Custom Forest Products. 1988 Street Program Effective date of 87-1 (the burning ordinance) is July 1, 1987. Purchase of a new 1986 Police Car.

Proposed purchase of a new pick-up truck for the D.P.W. Quotes from 2 dealers were obtained from local dealers.

Moved by Latuszek, supported by Golnick that a Dodge pick-up truck be purchased from Scheer Motors of Grayling at a price not to exceed \$12,717.00. Ayes: 3, Nays: 1 (White), Abstain: 1 (Sloan), Absent: 0, motion carried.

Salt Brine progress. Retired Employee Health Care Policy status.

Mowing of vacant lots by city crew. The City Manager suggested a minimum charge of \$50.00 for the first ¼ hour with time and material charge for time over that period. Mr. Thompson was concerned about property adjacent to Century 21 which in his opinion needs mowing.

Moved by Sloan, supported by Golnick that a minimum mowing charge of \$50.00 be set for the first ¼ hour with time and material cost for all time over the first ¼ hour when weeds are cut due to property owners failure to respond to weed cutting notices. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

Completion of entrance to City Park.

Progress on Lagoon System.

Water Billing Service Company.

M.M.L. Legal Defence Fund

Milltown Parade.

Brush disposal for areas outside city.

Reports of City Council Members.

Ms. Latuszek thanked the D.P.W. for service provided.

Adjournment.

Moved by Thompson, supported by Golnick that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8:37 P.M.

Jerry W. Morford
City Manager & City Clerk

Military

Marine Lance Cpl. Todd D. Whitcher, son of Dave and Ruth Whitcher of Route 1, Grayling, recently departed Moorehead City, NC, to relieve the 26th Marine Amphibious Unit as the Landing Force, Sixth Fleet with 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, Camp Lejeune, NC. A 1985 graduate of Grayling High School, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1986.

AmVets Hold Pig Roast

The AmVets 5th annual pig roast will be Saturday, July 25th, from 3 p.m. on at AuSable Rd., Higgins Lake. The public is welcome.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED —

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hinds wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Stacey to Larry Partin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Partin of Grayling. Stacey, a 1986 graduate of Grayling High, is presently attending Oakland Community College. Larry resides in Pontiac and is employed by Pontiac Motors. A July 1988 wedding is being planned.

Free Blood Pressure Checks Offered Here

Mercy Hospital, in conjunction with the Crawford County Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its monthly Blood Pressure Clinic on Monday, July 27 from 3:30 to 7:00 p.m. The clinic will be held in the front lobby of the Hospital. There is no charge for the Clinic.

CARD OF THANKS

To all the people who donated saleable items and baked goods for our Flea Market. You helped make it a success.

Grayling Mobile Estates
Property Owners Assn.

Get Protection That You Can Count On



When your family's future is at stake you don't want to take any chances. We'll provide the insurance coverage you want...to fit your needs.

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FELICIA KUHN

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ROSEMARY MURRIN

Who has been with the company Since November 1986



2425 South Grayling, Grayling, Mi.

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49th anniversary

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2650 S. Business Loop (Exit 254)

WHEN: Thursday and Friday, July 30 & 31

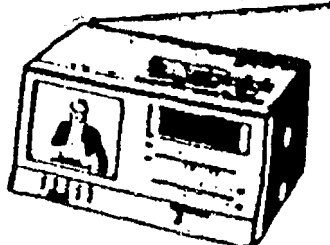
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Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Telephone _____

YES, I am having problems with my hearing and would like a free hearing test and consultation.

☐ In your office.

☐ In the privacy of my home.

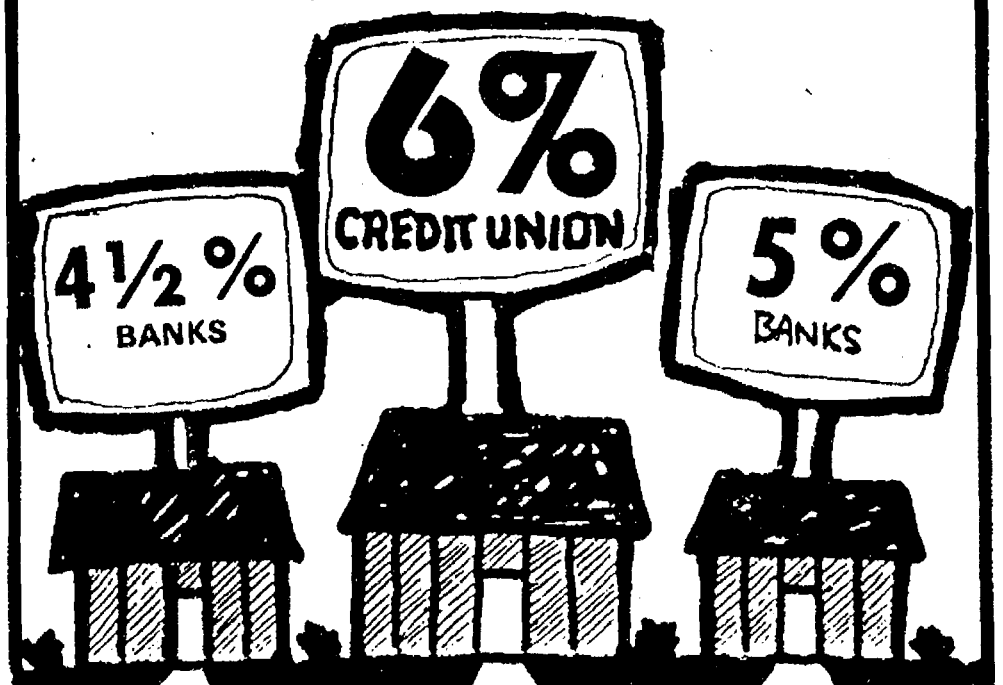
☐ At the closest Service Center to my home.

I WEAR A HEARING AID YES () NO ()

I understand that I am under no obligation. You do not have to be present in person. You do not have to be hard of hearing. Only one entry per person. You may enter someone else's name who is hard of hearing. (If different, name of person entering for above.)

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Terry's Sport Center Keeps Expanding

By Don Geiss

Glen Terry may have a reputation of trading in anything for a product he sells but he draws the line at something that he must feed.

While discussing the Terry sport center business enterprise with Glen and his son Bob, he related the story of a trade he made while holding a Ford dealership in Davison, Michigan. He said that a man traded him a colt horse for a Mustang auto. (We presume that there was also some money that changed hands.)

The senior Terry explained that he farmed out the horse to a friend who had a ranch. The friend stabled the colt for about three months and then sent him a bill for the care. It seems that the horse needed a veterinarian's care for such things as shots and in addition food and stabling. Terry said that after he saw the bill, he told the ranch owner to put the colt out in the low rent district, namely the pasture. That trade was the last one where he took anything that he had to feed.

Terry's Sport Center started in the spring of 1972 when Glen sold his Ford dealership in Davison and Bob graduated from high school. He decided to head up north and start a "little" business there. He observed that his daughter lived in Traverse City and this area was just far enough north for people to go snowmobiling. The combination of the two plus his own enthusiasm about the sport made him decide that Grayling would be a good central location. Geographically it looked good too, Glen said, since it was between Alpena and Traverse City and about 100 miles from the bridge.

The first product handled was the Polar snowmobile, Glen said, and at the same time they were not successful in obtaining the Honda franchise. He said, "We no more than got up here and the Suzuki representative stopped by and we ended up getting the entire line since they had no other dealer in the area." We also got into the McCulloch chain saw line about the same time. "Then we got into Ski Doo's and when a local dealer in Arctic Cat sold out we took that product as well," Glen commented. They dropped other snowmobile lines for various reasons until they carried only Arctic Cat in the snowmobile machines. Bob said that in 1975 they finally were successful in adding the Honda products. From there they began getting involved in the boat business.

Glen said that getting into the pontoon boat business was

just like a number of things he has done. He wanted a pontoon boat for himself but in order to get it wholesale, a person had to buy three. That left two of them to sell, he pointed out. Since then they have carried boats.

Bob noted that when another local dealer went out of the outboard motor business they began the Evinrude sales. "About that time (1979) we started getting a few customers with our boats and the action began on the pontoon boats so we got into the storage business," Bob said.

"Our first storage building of about 500 square feet was erected in 1980," Bob said. The second building was built around 1982 and two years ago they erected a 56 foot by 104 foot building in the rear of the complex.

When another local marina closed, Bob started serving the people on the lake by putting in their docks and hoists. He said that those tasks now keep two men quite busy. With the beginning of lake service came an increase in the storage business so it has been necessary to purchase a larger fork lift truck. Another storage building now under construction of about 56 foot by 104 foot is necessary to take care of the demand, Bob noted.

Glen said that they presently store about 50 boats and also have space outdoors for some craft. He emphasized that they now store pontoons, motor homes, travel trailers, cars and trucks and virtually anything anyone wants to store under cover.

Glen said that the amount of inventory carried varies with the time of year but as an average it amounts to about \$1 million. The business employs from five to seven persons depending on the time of year, Bob said.

"The boat business actually is what put us over the hump, you might say," Glen observed. "Because getting into the storage end of it gave us the opportunity to service, winterize, ready for spring and increase our service department," Glen said.

Bob added that the company took over the Rider truck rental line in 1986 for people moving in or out of town.

Bob commented that the snowmobile business went down for a while and three and four wheel off road vehicles took a bit out of the business but they have come back.

Glen said that one of the first questions people ask when they come in to buy a sport vehicle is how fast will it go? He

said, "My stock answer is there is not a machine in here that won't go faster than you can ride it." If the machine is treated as it should be it will be safe, Glen emphasized.

We service any sport vehicle like snowmobiles, Bob said but it depends of course on the availability of parts. We are into water skis, paddle boats, tubes, boat hoists and accessories, he observed. The seven acres of the Terry complex leaves plenty more room for expansion, Bob said. The two men look forward to more storage business because as Glen noted, the pontoons for instance, are so expensive they must be stored inside to protect them.

Prior to trading in the horse experience, Glen said that he accepted a pig. The man came to deliver it and asked him where it was to be put. Glen said that he gave the man directions to a slaughter house; whereupon the man asked him if he wanted to see it first. Glen answered by saying that if he saw it he would not want to eat it.

Bob commented that when they rented snowmobiles, often people would come in late at night on foot and tell him that the machine went dead out in the woods. He commented that his personnel would wander all over the place looking for the machine because directions from people about woods locations was not very accurate. He noted that they no longer rent the machines because the liability insurance like that for horse riding, log splitter or boat rental is sky high.

Glen noted that about 56 percent of their business is from downstate customers. He attributes that to the number of visitors locally who own cottages on nearby lakes. Bob said that people often buy such things as snowmobiles near where they want to use them. He pointed out that they have a trail track behind the property and a trail across the street.

As we discussed the business with the two men, we observed the setting in what is Glen's personal office. The room contains some vintage Ford automobiles including an old Mustang that has only 5,000 miles.

Bob said that they are continually adding new products as things are invented or become popular. The newest item in the line is the Wet Jet which is basically a snowmobile looking vehicle that is ridden on the water. They have yet to add the water scooters but with the attitude the two men have of keeping an open mind on new additions, the chances are that it too will make an appearance at the store.

Business

State Charter No. 895

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Chemical Bank North

of Grayling in the State of Michigan, and its Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business on June 30, 1987. Published in accordance with a call made by the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1969, as amended.

State Charter No. 895 — Comptroller of the Currency 7 District
Statement of Resources and Liabilities

Dollar Amounts in Thousands
MI.-Thou.

ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	3,132
Interest-bearing balances	998
Securities	16,392
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	750
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	21,184
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	338
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	NONE
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	20,846
Assets held in trading accounts	NONE
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,059
Other real estate owned	213
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
Intangible assets	NONE
Other assets	415
Total assets	43,805

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	40,253
Noninterest-bearing	4,082
Interest-bearing	36,171
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	NONE
Noninterest-bearing	NONE
Interest-bearing	NONE
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	NONE
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	NONE
Other borrowed money	NONE
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	NONE
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	NONE
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	NONE
Other liabilities	196
Total liabilities	40,449
Limited-life preferred stock	NONE

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock	NONE
Common stock	750
Surplus	2,370
Undivided profits and capital reserves	236
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	NONE
Total equity capital	3,356
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	43,805

Memoranda - Deposits of State Money - Michigan 29

I, J. Elaine Siwula, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions, and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

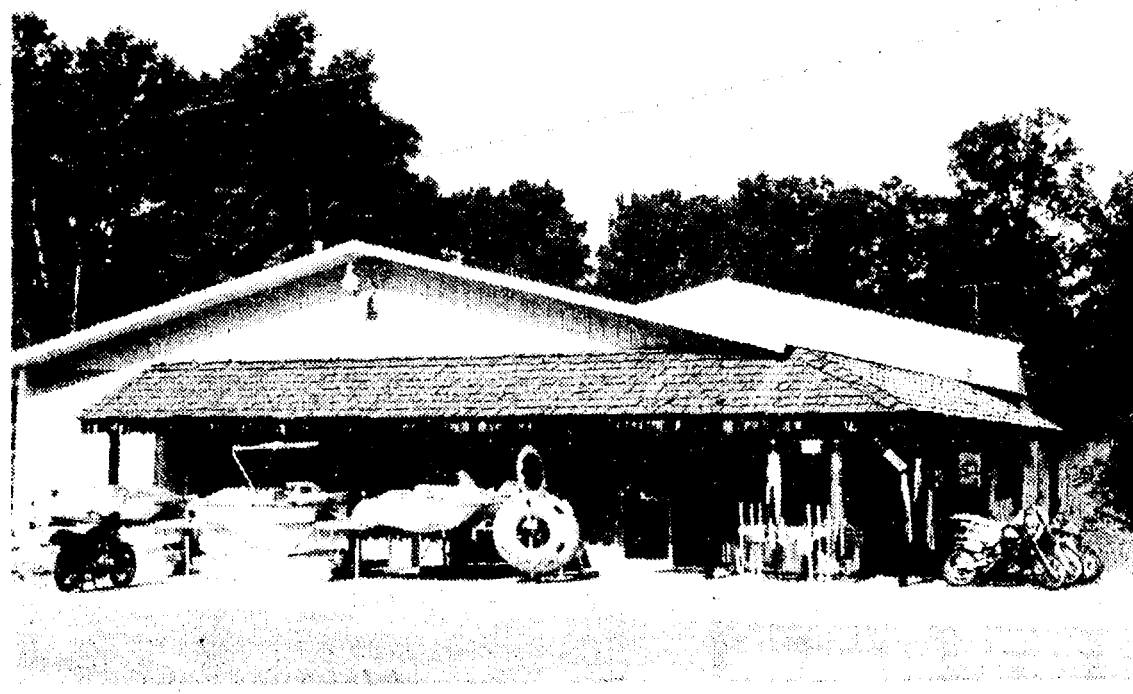
J. Elaine Siwula

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions and is true and correct.

Ronald M. Phillips
Paul B. Lerg
Ronald D. Fraser
Directors



WATER SNOWMOBILE — This snowmobile looking machine called a wet jet is designed to travel only on water at about 35 miles per hour.



TERRY'S SPORT CENTER

Carver Appointed To Director Position

Candace D. Carver has been named newly created position of director, imaging services at Riverside Osteopathic Hospital.

As director of imaging services, Ms. Carver is responsible for the administrative operations of radiology,

special radiologic procedures, CT scanning, nuclear medicine, women's health, ultrasound and EEG services at the hospital.

Originally from Grayling, Carver now resides with her family in Lincoln Park.

WALT'S BUTCHER SHOP

251 S. Wisconsin • Gaylord • 732-9375
"The Home of Quality Meats"

**NEW HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. 9-6 — Fri. 9-9
Saturday 9-7 — Sunday 9-1**

**WALT'S PREMIUM LEAN CHOICE OF 1/3 or 1/4 PATTIES
Ground Beef Patties \$17.50
10 LBS.**

**GRADE A WHOLE - ICE PACK DUBBIN'S
Fryers 45¢ Lb.**

**FARMER PEETS SHAVED
Boiled Ham \$1.99 Lb.**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE WHOLE - 45 LB. AVG.
Beef Loin \$2.39 Lb.**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE - 12-14 LB. AVERAGE
Pork Loin WHOLE \$1.99 Lb.**

COME & SEE OUR OTHER IN STORE SPECIALS

**FOOD STAMPS WELCOME
5% DISCOUNT FOR SENIORS**

*** GOURMET COFFEE BEANS * LIVE LOBSTER
* HOMEMADE NOODLES**

GRAYLING GLASS CO.

503 McClellan, Grayling

348-6641

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- HOME
- BUSINESS

WE COME TO YOU

KEN TASKEY • OWNER

17 YEARS EXPERIENCE



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LUBRICANTS DISTRIBUTOR.
LUBRICANTS AND ALLIED PRODUCTS FOR:**

**Industrial Needs
Heavy Duty Trucking & Off Road Equipment
Automotive - Farm Equipment - Marine Use**

Kendall Motor Oils & Lubricants - Arco Lubricants
Citgo Lubricant Co. - Complete Line
Baldwin Filters - For The Hard To Find Filter
We have complete bulk or packaged goods programs
to fit your needs

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

3650 Eastern Ave., S.E.
P.O. Box 8185
Grand Rapids, MI 49518-8185
Ph: 616-241-5481
Fax: 1-800-422-2739
1-800-632-9150

Fredric Branch
8487 Manistee St.
P.O. Box 61
Fredric, MI 49733
Ph: 517-348-8109
WATS: 1-800-722-4154

GOLFERS



Play Golf Grayling Country Club

- Green Fees — 9 Holes \$7.00
Weekdays; \$8.00 Weekends & Holidays
- Green Fees — 18 Holes \$12.00
Weekdays; \$14.00 Weekends & Holidays
- Green Fees — Twilight Hours
\$5.50
- Green Fees — Senior Citizens
\$5.50 Monday and Thursday

AVAILABLE IN CLUB HOUSE

Coupon Books — Locker Space — Lunches
Golfing Equipment

BEER — WINE — COCKTAILS

**Call 348-5618 for more
Information.**

OPEN HOUSE

In Honor Of

DR. CHARLES OPPY

**SUNDAY, JULY 26, 2-6 p.m.
K of C Hall, Roscommon**

We welcome everyone, his patients, friends and professional associates to be in attendance. A one-hour program will begin at 2:30 p.m. at which time presentations will be made by organizations. No gifts, please.

Gerta's Draperies

**HEADQUARTERS FOR
WINDOW COVERINGS**

**29 Years Of
Serving
Michigan**

Gerta's Draperies

CALL FOR HOME APPOINTMENT.

1349 Old 27 S. — Parkside Mini-Mall — Gaylord — 732-3340

Evenings call after 5:00 p.m. or on Weekends 348-5729.

The Bible Speaks

From Calvary Baptist Church

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

Part 4 - Right to Life

Is the right to Life an unalienable right granted to us by our creator? Is this belief a self-evident truth or an outdated error? Does any other human being have rights more important than the right-to-life of another human?

The right to life of every human being is based upon the divine image of God imparted to every human being resulting in equal value of every human life. (Genesis 1:27). Our forefathers believed this biblical principle and reaffirmed it in the Declaration of Independence, listing it as one of three unalienable rights upon which our nation was founded.

God alone reserved the right to take a human life. He granted government this authority to punish sins against His image in man. "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed: for in the image of God made he man." (Genesis 9:6). Today, in Michigan, a murderer has more "right-to-life" than the most innocent, unborn human being.

A woman may choose to murder her own unborn daughter. One woman's right to her own body takes precedent over another woman's right to her own life based primarily upon age discrimination. This same age discrimination may be reversed someday when another daughter chooses to

exercise euthanasia against her aging mother. Once the life of one human being ceases to be an unalienable right, then the life of all other humans becomes alienable when the right circumstances arrive.

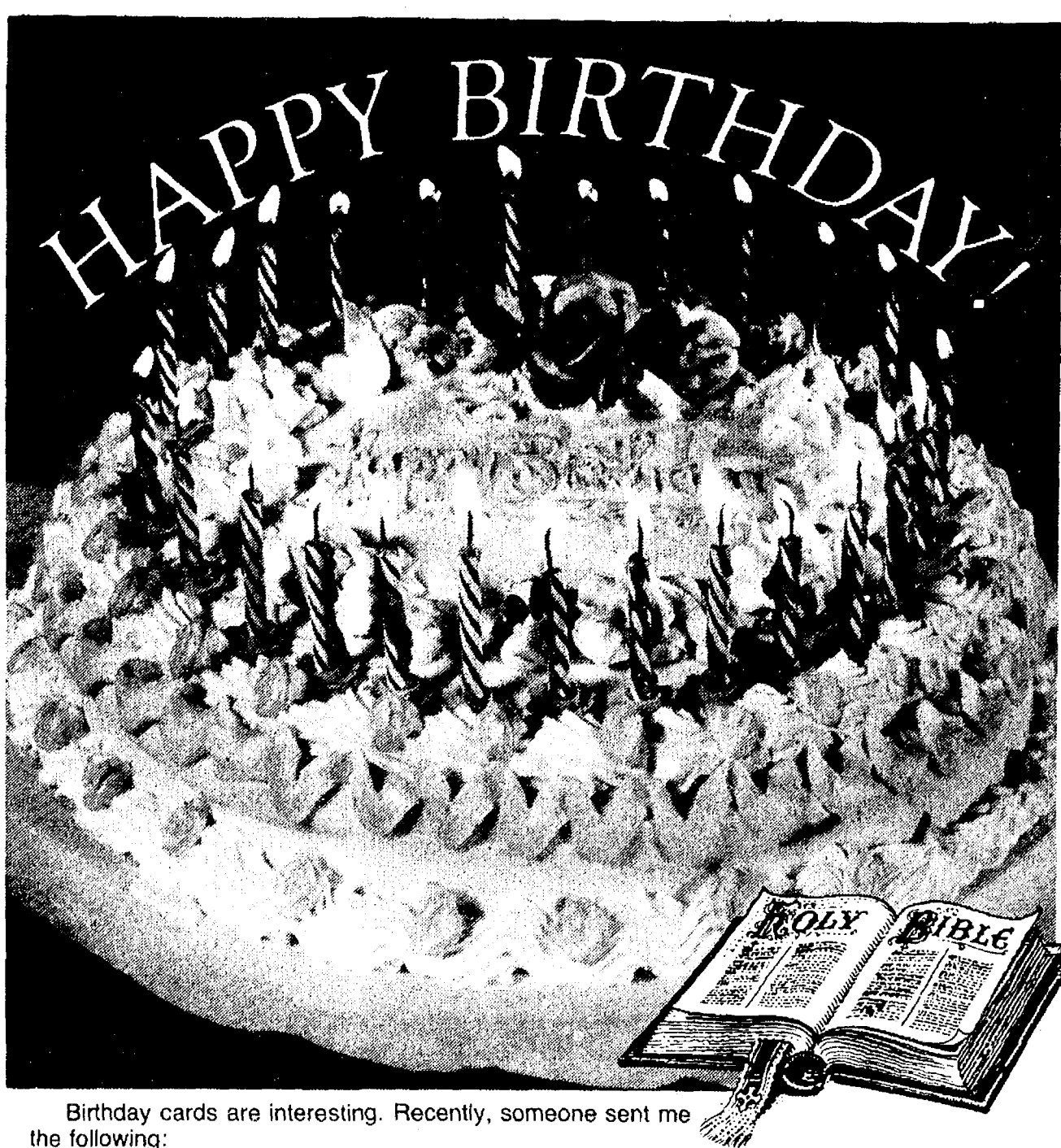
Gay rights are the latest threat to the unalienable rights of all human beings. To avoid identification and isolation of the carriers of the worst plague in human history, a political smoke screen is established to defend their civil rights from discrimination. Are the civil rights of sinful sex perverts more unalienable than the right-to-life of all human beings? Once the right-to-life of any human being ceases to be unalienable, then even our entire culture can be subjected to the threat of destruction in defense of lesser rights.

Before we abandon the Declaration of Independence and the Bible, we need to remember the words of Proverbs 14:34: "Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people." When we lose the right-to-life, we have lost all other rights automatically. (Hear "The Bible Speaks" at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday on WQON 100 FM).

Pastor "B"

"The Bible Speaks" is a paid advertisement and does not reflect the views or policies of the Crawford County Avalanche. The factual allegations contained in the column are not verified by the newspaper and the opinions expressed are the sole responsibility of Pastor Barnett and the Grayling Calvary Baptist Church.

CHURCH DIRECTORY



Birthday cards are interesting. Recently, someone sent me the following:

"Birthday Greetings! You know what they say about old age: It's all in your mind... (and legs, arms, neck, arches, back, shoulder...)"

It is easy to appreciate the humor (and reality) of the card. But your birthday is more than that; even more than a milestone. It is a road-marker pointing to new experiences, reminding you that the future is not yet but can be. It suggests the un-mapped road promises life un-lived, un-marred, just waiting for your touch.

Birthday is a "new year" that holds within its muted grasp all sorts of gifts yet unknown. There will be days of darkness as well as brightness; days of sorrow together with joy; days of tears mingled with laughter.

But each emotion and experience is needed to weave the tapestry of life so it will stand out in bold-relief, declaring the "love and life are real."

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Sunday Daniel 6:19-28
Monday Jonah 1:1-17
Tuesday Jonah 2:1-10

Wednesday Jonah 3:1-10
Thursday Jonah 4:1-11

Friday Romans 5:12-21
Saturday Romans 8:31-39



Scriptures Selected by
The American Bible Society

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

CHRIST MISSIONARY
Minister H.A. Hennig
4 Mi. East of Frederic on Co. Rd. 612
in Maple Forest Township
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship & Praise 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE
Winter 6:00 p.m.
Summer 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study & Praise
Winter 6:00 p.m.
Summer 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
209 W. First St. - Suite 103 - Gaylord
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m.
2nd Wednesday Every Month (April-November)

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pastor Brent Ulrich
Phone 517/348-5942
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Mid Week Service 7:00 p.m.
2989 Old Lake Road.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Pastor, Arthur Myers
Phone 348-3216
Services held on Saturday at Camp AuSable Youth Camp, in the school building, the 1st building on the right off new entrance road.
Church Service 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
All are Welcome.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Thomas McLane
911 Elm St. - Phone 348-7132
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

LOVELLS CHAPEL
Pastor Gary Hopp
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Chapel Service 11:00 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Mr. Donald P. Nardin
Mr. Robert T. Kirn
Phone 348-4981 - Kingdom Hall
Public Talk Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Watch Study Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Book Study Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Ministry School Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Service Meeting Thursday 8:30 p.m.

MT. HOPE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN - MISSOURI SYNOD
The Rev. Daniel E. Lochner, Pastor
905 Old U.S. 27 North
At the junction of M-93 & Old 27
Grayling, Mich.
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.
May 30 - Aug. 30
7 p.m. Sat. service

MICHELSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Minister: Jeffery D. Regan
400 Michigan Avenue
SUNDAY
Worship Services 9 & 11 a.m.
Nursery provided for infants and young children 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

FREE METHODIST
Dwight L. Knael - Pastor
8652 W. Kalkaska Rd.
(M-72 West) - Phone 348-5362
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
700 Penninsular
Father James Mausolf - 348-7291
Deacon Bob Nolan - 348-5318
Mass Schedule
Saturdays 5 p.m.
Sundays 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Babysitting - Sundays 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Weekday Mass
Wednesday 10 a.m.
Friday 8 a.m.
Bible Study Wednesday 10:30 a.m.
Confessions - Saturday 4 to 4:45 p.m.

RUTTER'S GRAYLING WINDOW & DOOR CO.
6372 M-72 West - Grayling
Ph. 517/348-2861 or 517/348-2862

SORENSEN AGENCY & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Complete Insurance Service
348-6711 - 5688 M-72 West - Grayling

COMFORT CENTER
"We Furnish the Comfort...the Rest is Up to You!"
The Miracle Mile - Grayling - 348-2961

MAC'S DRUG STORE
"Your Friendly Rexall Store"
122 Michigan Ave. - Grayling - 348-2181

CRAWFORD COUNTY ABSTRACT & TITLE
108 Burton Court - Grayling - 348-9832

LARRY & JOAN'S PLACE
"The I-Forgot Store" - Grayling - 348-8268
Cor. Wakeley Bridge Rd. & M-72 East

GRAYLING AUTO PARTS & SUPPLY
Automotive, Snowmobile, High Performance
Ph. 348-6681 - 600 Cedar St.

GRAYLING REEL, INC.
4622 West Young Road
Phone 348-5071 - Grayling

DOORWAYS OF THE NORTH
2308 South Industrial
Grayling, Mich. - 348-5426

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (LCA)
Rev. Jerry L. Mueller
710 Spruce St. - Ph. 517-348-5224
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Women's Crafts Group Tues. 1:00 p.m.
Choir Practice Tues. 7:30 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Pastor Dennis Ormsbee
Corner of North Down River Rd. and South Millikan Rd.
Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.
Prayer 11:00 a.m.
Midweek Service, Prayer 7:00 p.m.

GAYLORD CHRISTIAN REFORMED
Rev. V. Schaap
Rev. Ohio North
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST
Pastor Robert Barnett
M-72 West
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
MID-WEEK SERVICES
Prayer & Bible Class Wed. 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Gordon French - Minister
Old US 27 at Skyline Rd. Ph. 348-8573
Sunday 419
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Communion & Preaching 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Mid-week Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Write or call for free Bible correspondence course.

BEAR LAKE CHRISTIAN
Muri J. Eastman, Pastor
M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday service 9:00 a.m.

AUSABLE VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD
6330 Johnson - Frederic
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
Pollock Fellowship 2nd Sunday each month after morning service.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST with the Elijah Message
Pastor Donn Weaver
Kelly Avenue - Frederic
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

ABUNDANT LIFE TABERNACLE
Pastor Don Brigham
Associate Pastor - Timothy Klug
211 Shellenbarger St. - Grayling, Mich.
SERVICES:
Sunday Morning 11:00 a.m.
Tuesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Saturday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Praise & Worship

GRAYLING BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with S.B.C.
Pastor Donn Broeker
Meeting at 501 Michigan Avenue
Ph. (517) 348-2457
Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.

ST. FRANCIS' EPISCOPAL
Vicar: The Rev. Derek J. Roy, Jr.
M-72 West - Office - 348-5850;
Rectory - 348-2882
Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10:30 a.m.
(the second Sunday of each month)
Healing Service on the 5th Sunday of the month.
Sunday Church School 10:30 a.m.
(except the 1st Sunday of the month which is Family Sunday)
Sunday nursery care provided 10:30 am
Monday: Adult Choir practice 7:00 pm
Tuesday: Bible Study 1:00 p.m.
Adult Study Group; weekly meetings throughout the year
Youth Groups, 2nd-5th grades; 6th-8th grades; and high school - meetings twice a month for each group.

HERITAGE BAPTIST
High School Band Room
Pastor Jim Van Lier - 348-7699
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

MULTI-CARE MEDICAL
6251 M-72 West, 1 Mile West of Grayling
Telephone 348-5456

MOORE'S AUTOMOTIVE
348-6731 - 201 James - Grayling

K MART
The Savings Place
2425 South Grayling
Grayling, Mich. - 348-2886

This Series is Sponsored by the Following Civic-Minded Businesses and Individuals —

C & F AUTO SALVAGE
8255 Old 27 North
348-2864 - Frederic

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Dennis Rochette & Employees
348-9612 - 508 Cedar - Grayling

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Roofing & Sheet Metal
348-5482 - 4604 Salling - Grayling

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Adult Foster Care
348-9647 - 808 Chestnut - Grayling

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Phone 348-2114

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Open 7 Days, Year-round - 348-5695
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Chris & Jacquie Glander
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Old US-27 North - Grayling - 348-5435

CHEMICAL BANK NORTH
2500 I-75 South Bus. Loop - 348-6511
Grayling, Michigan 49738

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Carole Hallett & Marja Shepard
90 Fred Bear Drive
Grayling, Mich. - 348-7267

VAN'S BUILDING CENTER OF GRAYLING
Make Van Your Lumber Man
400 State St. - 348-7678 - Grayling

DON KERNSTOCK LICENSED BUILDER
New Home Construction
Remodeling * Garages
348-8945 - Grayling

TERRY'S UNION 76
500 Cedar St. - Phone 348-2955

HON. ALTON T. DAVIS
Circuit Court Judge

MILLTOWN REFUSE SERVICE
Dependable Trash Removal
for the Grayling Area.
348-7218 - 205 Oliver

STEPHAN WOOD PRODUCTS
605 Huron - Grayling, Mich.

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Jim Hilbrecht, Owner
Old 27 North
Grayling, Mich. - 348-8123

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Fabrics - Apparel - Shoes - Hardware
Auto - Toys - Electronics - TV's
348-2900 - I-75 Bus. Loop So. - Grayling

HOSPITALITY HOUSE MOTEL
348-8900 - I-75 Bus. Loop No. - Grayling

ELIAS BROTHERS' BIG BOY RESTAURANT
Stop in after Church for Brunch
348-7654 - 2222 So. Grayling Rd.

CARLISLE PADDLES, INC.
348-9886 - 4562 E. Down River Rd.
Grayling, Mich. 49738

AIR WAY AUTOMATION
Specialized Machinery - 348-5176
2268 S. Millikan Rd. - Grayling

CLYDE'S PLUMBING & HEATING
Licensed Plumbing & Heating Contractor
Clyde & Deanne Weiss
348-9717 - 204 Ionia - Grayling

A.J.D. FOREST PRODUCTS, INC.
348-5412 - East 4-Mile Road - Grayling

R & R AUTO SALES
6674 West M-72 - 348-7600

MAYDAY WINDOW MANUFACTURING
North Down River Road
348-2265 - Grayling

JANSEN'S
Plumbing - Heating - Appliances
1 Block North of Downtown
348-5571 - 501 Cedar - Grayling
30 YEARS IN GRAYLING

GRAYLING STATE BANK
"Your Partner in Progress"
348-7631 - 305 Michigan Ave.

MCLEAN'S PROMART HOME CENTER
Complete Hardware - Giftware
Sporting Goods
348-2931 - 209 South James - Grayling

DR. RALPH HOFFMAN OPTOMETRIST
348-3211 - 904 Michigan Ave. - Grayling

CORNELL REALTY, INC. CORNELL AGENCY, INC.
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
I-75 Bus. Loop South - Grayling, Mich.
Phone 348-6761 and 348-6481

DAVIS JEWELRY
"Guaranteed Watch, Jewelry and Ring
Repair in Our Own Shop
238 Michigan Ave. - Grayling, Mi. 49738

HOLIDAY INN
2600 I-75 Bus. Loop South
348-7611 - Grayling, Mich. 49738

CLAIR'S STANDARD SERVICE
Tires - Batteries - All Types of Auto Repair
2 Minute Car Wash
348-9131 - 208 Cedar St. - Grayling

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT
"McDonald's and You"
BREAKFAST SERVED UNTIL 11:00 A.M. ON SUNDAYS
I-75 Bus. Loop South - Ph. 348-2269
Grayling, Michigan 49738

Business Directory

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In The Probate Court For
The County of Crawford
File No. 83-4078
PUBLICATION NOTICE
DECEASED ESTATE
Estate of ELLA ETHEL
FERGUSON, decedent.
TAKE NOTICE: On Octo-
ber 15, 1987 at 10:00 a.m., in
the probate courtroom, Gray-
ling, Michigan, before Hon.
EMIL L. KRAUS Judge of
Probate, a hearing will be held
on the petition of Donald E.
Ferguson requesting that all
claims against the estate be
presented.

Creditors are notified that
copies of all claims against the
Deceased must be presented,
personally or by mail, to both
the Personal Representative
and to the Court on or before
October 15, 1987. Notice is
further given that the estate
will then be assigned to en-
titled persons appearing of
record.
Dated 7/10/87
Donald E. Ferguson
Rt. 1 Box 1642
Grayling, MI 49738
William L. Carey P31602
P.O. Drawer 665
Grayling, MI 49738
Telephone 348-5232

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In The Probate Court For
The County Of Crawford
File No. 87-4464

CLAIMS NOTICE
Estate of Joseph C. Robine,
Deceased.
Date of Death: July 9, 1987
Social Security No. 365-10-
5079.

TAKE NOTICE: Creditors
of Joseph C. Robine, deceased,
whose last known address was
5093 Seven Mile Road,
Grayling, Michigan 49738, are
notified that all claims against
the decedent's estate are
barred against the Estate, the
Independent Personal
Representative and the heirs
and the devisees of the
decedent, unless within four
(4) months after the date of
publication of this notice or
within four (4) months after
the claims become due,
whichever is later, the claim is
presented to the following In-
dependent Personal Representa-
tive at the following ad-
dress:

Barbara Hunt
709 Michigan Avenue
Grayling, Michigan 49738
David R. Sabin, P.C.
Attorney for Estate
709 Michigan Avenue
Grayling, MI 49738
(517) 348-5588

Notice of Mortgage

Foreclosure Sale

Default having been made in
the conditions of a certain
mortgage made the 3rd day
of February, 1984, by PAUL
C. KAMPH and ALFREDA
M. KAMPH, his wife as mort-
gagor(s), to the United States
of America, as mortgagee, and
recorded on February 3, 1984,
in the Office of the Register of
Deeds for CRAWFORD Coun-
ty, Michigan, in Liber 222 of
mortgages on pages 311-314;
on which mortgage there is
claimed to be due and unpaid
at the date of this Notice
Forty Thousand Nine Hun-
dred Forty-Seven and 63/100
Dollars (\$40,947.63) principal
and Twelve Thousand One
Hundred Fifty-Five and
67/100 Dollars (\$12,155.67) in-
terest; no suit or proceeding at
law or in equity having been
instituted to recover the debt,
or any part of the debt secured
by said mortgage, and the
power of sale contained in said
mortgage having become
operative by reason of such
default;

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice
is hereby Given that on
August 27, 1987 at 10 o'clock
in the forenoon at the Front
steps (east side) of Courthouse
in Grayling, Michigan, that
being the place for holding the
Circuit Court for the County
of CRAWFORD, there will be
offered for sale and sold to
the highest bidder, at public
sale, for the purpose of sat-
isfying the amounts due and un-
paid upon said mortgage, to-
gether with the legal costs and
charges of sale provided by
law and in said mortgage, the
lands and premises in said
mortgage mentioned and de-
scribed, as follows, to wit:
That property located in the
Township of Grayling, County
of CRAWFORD in the State
of Michigan. LOT 16,
AUSABLE TRAILS SUB-
DIVISION, according to the
plat thereof as recorded in
Liber 1 of Plats, Page 59,
Crawford County Records.
Subject to Building and Use
Restrictions as contained in
Liber 60, Page 497, Crawford
County Records. Subject to all
oil, gas and minerals, as re-
served in Deed recorded in Liber
48, Page 63, Crawford County
Records.

The redemption period will
be one month from the fore-
closure sale.

Property may be redeemed
by paying the amount of the
bid at the foreclosure sale plus
interest and any unpaid en-
cumbrances on the property
from date of sale. For addi-
tional information, contact
UNITED STATES OF
AMERICA acting through
Farmers Home Administra-
tion, 210 S. Morenci, Mio, MI
48647, mortgagee.
Dated July 15, 1987

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In The District Court For
The County of Crawford
File No.: 87-015-LT

BERNARD L. and
PHYLLIS J. HAMILTON
Plaintiffs,
-vs-
JOYCE H. and
RAYMOND L. MIXON,
Defendants.
JOHN G. HUNTER (P27417)
Attorney for Plaintiffs
BLOOMQUIST & HUNTER
306 State St.
P.O. Box 708
Grayling, MI 49738
PH: 517/348-6141

**ORDER FOR
SERVICE OF PROCESS
BY PUBLICATION**
Pursuant to M.C.R. 2.105(I)
and M.C.R. 2.106

At a session of said Court
held in the City of Grayling,
County of Crawford, State of
Michigan, on the 30th day of
June, 1987.

**PRESENT: HONORABLE
FRANCIS L. WALSH
DISTRICT COURT JUDGE**

A Complaint to Forfeit a
land contract having been
filed with the said District
Court by the above-named
Plaintiffs, wherein it is alleged
that said Plaintiffs are the
owner and entitled to the
possession of certain real es-
tate situated in the Township
of Grayling, County of Craw-
ford, State of Michigan, and
described as:

PARCEL "5": Being a part
of the East one-half (E 1/2) of
Section 19, T26N, R2W, Gray-
ling Township, Crawford
County, Michigan, described
as: commencing at the South-
east corner of said Section 19;
thence N0°12' East along the
section line, 1314.4 feet to
P.O.B.; thence N89°29'20"
1327.64 feet; thence N0°10'
20" East, 328.6 feet; thence
S89°29'20" East, 1327.8 feet;
thence S0°12' West along the
section line, 328.6 feet to
P.O.B. and contains 10.01
acres of land. SUBJECT TO
an easement for ingress and
egress and installation and
maintenance of public utilities
over the Northerly 33.0 feet
thereof. ALSO SUBJECT TO
the County Road easement
over the Easterly side thereof
as shown on the certificate of
survey. FURTHER SUB-
JECT TO all reservations, re-
strictions and easements of
record, if any.

and that the above-named
Defendants are lawfully in
possession thereof; and it ap-
pearing from a motion on file
in said cause that after di-
ligent search and inquiry De-
fendants cannot be located.
NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS
ORDERED that said Defen-
dants, JOYCE H. MIXON,
and RAYMOND L. MIXON,
be and appear at the said 83rd
Judicial District located at the
Crawford County Building,
Grayling, Michigan, at 1:30
p.m. o'clock on the 4th day of
August, 1987, to answer and
defend the said Complaint or
Judgment. That failure to
answer or take other action as
permitted by law will result in
the entry of a Judgment by
Default in favor of the Plain-
tiffs.

THIS ORDER shall be pub-
lished once each week for three
consecutive weeks beginning
on or before the 15th day of
July, 1987. Mailing of this Or-
der is required.

**HONORABLE
FRANCIS L. WALSH
District Judge**
PREPARED BY:
JOHN G. HUNTER
Attorney for Plaintiffs
BLOOMQUIST & HUNTER
306 State St.
P.O. Box 708
Grayling, MI 49738
PH: 517/348-6141

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In The Circuit Court For
The County of Crawford
File No. 87-1497-CK

GRAYLING STATE BANK,
a Michigan banking
corporation,
PLAINTIFF
VS
DONALD M. PETERSON
and
BEVERLY L. PETERSON,
husband and wife; and
MAR-JON SAWMILL, INC.,
a Michigan corporation,
jointly and severally,
United States of America,
Department of Treasury,
Internal Revenue Service,
State of Michigan,
Michigan Employment
Security Commission,
DEFENDANTS

David R. Sabin P19822
Attorney for Plaintiff
709 Michigan Avenue
Grayling, Michigan 49738
(517) 348-5588
ORDER TO ANSWER
TO: DONALD M. PETER-
SON
YOU ARE HEREBY NO-
TIFIED that an action has
been commenced against you
in the Crawford County Cir-
cuit Court, Grayling, Michi-
gan and you are hereby or-
dered to answer the Complaint
of Foreclosure regarding the
property hereinafter described
or take such other action as
may be permitted by law.
Answer to the Complaint or
other actions as may be per-
mitted by law must be direct-
ed to the Crawford County

Circuit Court Clerk no later
than August 18, 1987. Your
failure to answer or take such
other action will result in a
default judgment being enter-
ed against you.

Commencing at the North-
east corner of the Northwest
1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of
Section 17, Town 26 North,
Range 3 West, thence North
89 degrees 24 minutes West
on the Section line 230.0 feet,
thence South 2 degrees 26
minutes 10 seconds West
parallel with the one-eighth
(1/8) line, 224.35 feet for the
point of beginning, thence
south 84 degrees 34 minutes
50 seconds West 172.60 feet,
thence South 4 degrees 58
minutes 10 seconds East
109.40 feet, thence south 85
degrees 01 minute 50 seconds
West 25.7 feet, thence South 5
degrees 10 minutes 10
seconds East 311.70 feet;
thence South 84 degrees 49
minutes 50 seconds West 43.5
feet to the center line of rail-
road spur; thence South-
easterly along center line of
railroad spur, 615.84 feet to
the right of way of the
N.Y.C.R.R., thence South 43
degrees 01 minute 10 seconds
East 61.85 feet, thence North
2 degrees 26 minutes 10
seconds East 1088.35 feet to
the Point of Beginning.

TOGETHER WITH an
easement of 25 feet in width
for the purpose of ingress and
egress, and utility purposes
only, said easement being
more particularly described as:
Commencing at the North-
east corner of the Northwest
1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of
Section 17, Town 26 North,
Range 3 West, thence North
89 degrees 24 minutes West
230 feet to the point of be-
ginning, thence South 2 de-
grees 26 minutes 10 seconds
West 224.35 feet, thence
South 84 degrees 34 minutes
50 seconds West 25 feet,
thence North 2 degrees 26
minutes 10 seconds East
227.50 feet, thence South 89
degrees 24 minutes East 25
feet to the Point of Beginning.
SUBJECT TO right of way of
State Highway M-72 along the
North side of easement.

ALSO TOGETHER WITH
an easement of 25 feet in
width for the purpose of in-
gress and egress, and utility
purpose only, said easement
being more particularly de-
scribed as: Commencing at the
Northeast corner of the
Northwest 1/4 of the North-
west 1/4 of said Section 17,
thence North 89 degrees 24
minutes West 230 feet thence
South 2 degrees 26 minutes 10
seconds West 224.35 feet,
thence South 84 degrees 34
minutes 50 seconds West,
172.60 feet thence South 4 de-
grees 58 minutes 10 seconds
East 109.40 feet, thence South
85 degrees 01 minute 50
seconds West 25.7 feet to the
Point of Beginning, thence
South 5 degrees 10 minutes 10
seconds East 311.70 feet,
thence South 84 degrees 49
minutes 50 seconds West 43
feet, thence North 5 degrees
10 minutes 10 seconds West
311.70 feet, thence North 85
degrees 01 minute 50 seconds
East 47.2 feet to the Point of
Beginning.
Date: 7/2/87

**HONORABLE
WILLIAM A. PORTER
CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE**
-9-16-23-

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In The Probate Court For
The County Of Crawford
PUBLICATION NOTICE
DECEASED ESTATE

Estate of HAZEL A.
YOUNG, Deceased, Social
Security No. 380-05-3981.
TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS: including Bess
Foltz East, Francis Miller
Weitz, whose address and
whereabouts are unknown.

Your interest in the estate
may be barred or affected by
this hearing.

TAKE NOTICE: On July
27, 1987 at 10:00 a.m., in the
probate courtroom, Grayling,
Michigan, before Hon. Emil A.
Kraus Judge of Probate, a
hearing will be held on the
petition of Sr. Mary Hilda
Duffey, R.S.M. requesting
that Sr. Mary Hilda Duffey,
R.S.M. be appointed personal
representative of Hazel A.
Young who lived at 111
Crestwood Dr., Grayling
Township, Michigan and who
died May 28, 1987; and
requesting also that the will of
the deceased dated February
3, 1979 be admitted to probate.

Creditors are notified that
copies of all claims against the
deceased must be presented,
personally or by mail, to both
the personal representative
and to the court on or before
November 10, 1987 at 10:00
a.m. Notice is further given
that the estate will then be
assigned to entitled persons
appearing of record.
Date: 6/24/87

Sr. Mary Hilda Duffey,
R.S.M.
Sisters of Mercy
McAuley Center
28730 Eleven Mile Road
Farmington Hills, Michigan
48018

R. Craig Hupp (P36254)
Bodman, Longley & Dahling
34th Floor
100 Renaissance Center
Detroit, Michigan 48243
(313) 259-7777

**Dr. Ralph E. Hoffman
and Associates
Optometrists**

904 Michigan Avenue
Grayling - 348-3211

Hours: 9 - 12 and 1 - 5
MONDAY - FRIDAY
Auto-Retiree's Ins. - Blue Cross Ins.

Mickey Perez P.C.
Certified Public Accountant

Milltown Corner Building
M-72 East & I-75 Bus. Loop

517/348-2811
—OFFICE HOURS—
Monday thru Friday — 8 to 5

**BECKETT
CONTRACTING INC.**
P.O. Box 319

Grayling, Michigan 49738
New Homes-Additions
Remodeling-Garages
Roofing-Siding

Phone 348-7237

**Clyde's Heating
& Plumbing**

SALES & SERVICE

Licensed Master Plumber
—Free Estimates—

204 Ionia St.-Ph. 348-9717

Open 24 Hrs. 7 Days



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GLANDER**

Mark D. Noss, O.D.
Doctor of Optometry
Complete Vision Care

Contact Lenses
Children's Vision

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MONDAY - FRIDAY 9 - 5

110 Michigan Ave.
Grayling, MI. 49738
517/348-2833



Mercy Hospital
Grayling, Mich.
(517) 348-5461

"After Hours
MercyCare Clinic"

**SUPERIOR
JANITORIAL
SERVICE, INC.**

Commercial — Industrial

PHONE
348-2114

**GENE'S
DINNER BELL**
The Family Restaurant

DAILY SPECIALS
BREAKFAST - \$2.19
LUNCH - \$2.95

GREAT DINNER MENUS
Open 6 a.m., 7 days
10% DISCOUNT SR. CITIZENS

Old 27 North - Grayling
348-9206

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LICENSED BUILDER**

Homes, Additions, Garages,
Remodeling, Cabinets,
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Roofing - Siding
Phone 348-8472

Route 4, Box 4308
Grayling, Michigan 49738

**CAL
SCHREIBER**

LICENSED BUILDER

HOMES, REMODELING,
GARAGES, ADDITIONS,
ROOFING, SIDING.

Route 5, Box 5055
Grayling, Mich. 49738

Phone
(517) 348-9344

**Jim's
Well Drilling**

WATER WELLS
PUMP SERVICE

Free Estimates
348-8788

1.3 mi. E. of Grayling
on M-72 E

**MYERS LAND
SURVEY CO.**

P.O. Box 263
Higgins Lake, MI 48627

Ph. (517) 821-9762

MARVINE E. MYERS,
LICENSED SURVEYOR

Michigan No. 31600

**K & K
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Call Ken Hallebuyck
348-5272

OR
275-4284

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Village
TRAVEL**

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KALKASKA

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& Supply

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OLD 27 NORTH
FREDERIC, MI. 49733

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Crawford County
Avalanche

Jansens
THE SERVICE STORE

1 Block North of Downtown
501 Cedar - Grayling - 348-5571

Plumbing, Heating,
Major Appliances

SALES & SERVICE
Appliance Parts
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Licensed Plumbing and
Mechanical Contractors
33 YEARS IN GRAYLING

JOHN D. CHERVEN

Certified Public Accountant
Grayling Mini-Mall
P.O. Box 571

348-2554

Tax Preparation and
Consultation, General
Accounting Services.

HOSPICE

Crawford County
Home Hospice

VOLUNTEER - NON-PROFIT
In Home Care For The Terminally Ill.

Call or Write:
Ph. 348-9298 or
348-5461 Ext. 128

P.O. Box 2,
Grayling, MI 49738

RIDLEY'S ANTIQUES

6930 M-72 West
Grayling — 348-5907

Specializing in Carnival Glass

Hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
COLLECTIBLES
PRIMITIVES

**A Drinking Problem?
Alcoholics
Anonymous**

Tues. 8:00 p.m. — Hotel
Thurs. 8:00 p.m. — City Hall
For A.A. or Al-Anon

348-2488

**MAGNETIC
SIGNS**

348-6811

THE AVALANCHE
100 MICHIGAN AVE.

**Milltown
Refuse Service**

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Parkinson
Builder Inc.**

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Grayling, Michigan

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Homes - Additions
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348-8880

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TOP SOIL — REDMIX
MASONRY WORK

BASEMENTS-FOUNDATIONS

JACK MILLIKIN, INC.
Excavating — Bulldozing

Phone 348-8411

Ausable Construction Co.

General Contractors

Residential & Commercial 348-5477

Grayling Hospital
For

Animals, P.C.

714 N. Millikin Rd.
Grayling, Michigan 49738

HOURS: BY APPOINTMENT
Dr. Wayne L. Casler
Dr. Paul W. Mesack

At all times Ph. 348-8622

**C & M
ACCOUNTING**

Carole Hallett
Marja Shepard
90 Fred Bear Dr.
Grayling, Mich

348-7267

P.O. BOX 561

C & F AUTO PARTS

IF WE DON'T HAVE IT - WE'LL DO OUR BEST TO GET IT.

CHECK US FOR USED
• ENGINES • TRANSMISSIONS •
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517/348-2864

2 Miles North of Frederic on Old 27

</

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Ads MUST be Paid for in Advance

Display Classified Rate \$2.80 Column Inch.

**CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID FOR BY MONDAY 5 P.M.
TO APPEAR IN THAT WEEK'S ISSUE.**

Minimum \$1.75 for 20 words or less, 10¢ for each additional word.

Real Estate	/1	Real Estate	/1	Real Estate	/1	Real Estate	/1	Real Estate	/1	Real Estate	/1	Employment	/3	Employment	/3
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785 - 50 LOTS Portage Park 5th Add. - \$5,000.00
796 - 16 ACRES Maple Forest area, elec. on property, \$11,500.00.

794 - 72 ACRES Fletcher Rd. Beaver Creek runs thru property - 25% oil rights part of sale, \$42,500.00.

791 - 10 ACRES off North Down River Rd. \$6995.00 L/C available.

775 - 3 1/2 ACRES Manistee River Rd. - with nice 2 bed mobile - with roof enclosed.

719 - 3 BEDROOM HOME, full basement - 2 car attached garage - 3 acres on Turkey Run Rd. - Call for appointment.

721 - 3 BEDROOM HOME on Manistee River, 2 car attached garage - Call for appointment.

Art Clough Real Estate
 500 McClellan - N-1-75 Bus. Loop
517/348-4741

FOR SALE - Access lake lot, 300' from lake, 100 x 200, terms available. Call 348-9533 after 5:00. -16-23-/1

5 ACRES - near Stephen Bridge Road, nicely wooded, year-round road, power, \$4,400.00, \$200.00 down, \$50.00 per month at 10%, Northwoods Land Company, 616-258-5308. -16-23-/1

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME For Sale by Owner, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Red Wing Terrace Subdivision, first home on right. Richard Gildner, Builder, 348-2928 evenings; 348-8208 or 348-8945 days. \$56,900 with 1/3 down, 11% land contract, or \$54,000. Cash. -1/29if-/1

FOR SALE - A new 3 bedroom house in Grayling with attached garage has all these desirable features: vinyl siding, hardwood and carpeted floors, laundry and utility room, nice neighborhood, close to schools, hospitals, shopping, lots of closet space, hot water and baseboard heat, plus many extras \$48,000.00. Call 348-9044 or 348-8179. -LR/7/30-/1

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Large house on large lot, 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedroom with 2 full baths & 2 fireplaces. Ranch style in Gaylord, Appointment Only, call 517/732-4006. -2/12if-/1

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 1/2 acre 215' frontage on U.S. 27 opposite Co. Park, has well, septic, gas & elec. utilities. Must sell, asking \$5,500.00, 517-983-4558, 348-9752. -2/9-16-23-/1

HOME FOR SALE - by owner, 3 bedroom, mainstream of the AuSable, Fly Fishing Only, large garage, modern appliances, large porch, 348-5762. -7/23if-/1

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT, will consider option or land contract terms. Home located 11 miles W. of Grayling off Hwy. 72, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage, on beautiful wooded 1 1/2 acres, mature trees, great recreational area. For more info, call 517-687-5954. -23-/1

FOR SALE - 3 adjoining lots 80 x 240 ea., approx. 18 miles northeast of Grayling on Lovells Rd. Warbler Hideaway has heated pool, club house, RV hook up, snowmobile trails, ski slope and many more family oriented events. Suitable for building. Only \$500.00 each, possible terms. For more info, ask manager or call 313-482-0784. -16-23-30-6-/1

GOVERNMENT HOMES for \$1.00 (U Repair) BUY DIRECT! Reposs & Tax Delinquent Properties. Get the facts today! Call 1-518-459-3546 Ext. H4224C (Toll-Refundable) 24 Hrs. -23-30-6-/1

GRAYLING SETTLE ESTATE family home, close city center AuSable River, double landscaped, fenced yard, three garages, lifetime siding, storm windows, Lennox furnace, all appliances. Sacrifice terms. 308 Lonia. -23-/1

MODERN 2 or 3 BEDROOM HOME - For Sale, 5 4/10 acres, M-72 East to F97, north 7 miles, 517-348-8134. -23-30-/1

COTTAGE FOR SALE - Brevoort Lake home, 150 ft. frontage, 2 bedrooms, mint condition, beautiful private setting. Good fishing (new DNR spawning reef), good snowmobile trails, 20 miles west of St. Ignace, \$54,500, 906-292-5484 or 313-464-1431. -16-23-30-/1

HOUSE FOR SALE - 3 bedroom with basement, Knotty Pine throughout, furnishings included, 2 extra lots, 2503 Wakeley Bridge Rd. \$37,000.. \$5,000. down with L/C. 313-364-5500. -LR/8/27/87/1

FOR SALE - Nice 3 bedroom family home in Clough Subdivision. Full basement, 2 car garage, fireplace, spacious family room, 1 1/2 baths. Nice neighborhood and convenient to town plus other extras. Priced to sell. Call 348-5867. -16-23-30-/1

For Rent /2

EFFICIENCY CABINS for rent by week or day, Frederic area, 732-2286. 3/26if/2

FOR RENT - One of the nicest office buildings in the area, the North Michigan Land & Oil Corporation building located 1 mile west of Grayling on M-72. Rent the entire building or just one of the offices. The rent is from \$450 to \$550 per month per office, which includes use of all common areas (kitchen, bathrooms, reception room, storage, parking and future use of the conference room). Also included are all utilities, trash removal, outside maintenance (snowplowing and lawn mowing), and inside maintenance of the common areas. Call 616-946-8744 for further information. -4/9if/2

2 BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT - No children or pets, nice lot off Jones Lake Rd., Call 348-5754. -9/11if-/2

FOR RENT - year-round one bedroom cabin, partially furnished, \$250.00 a month, utilities included, \$150.00 deposit, off West M-72. No Pets. Call 348-5154 or 348-8758. -23-/2

HOUSE FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, in Frederic, \$395.00 month & \$200.00 damage deposit. No Pets, 348-8970 or 348-5498. -23-/2

FOR RENT - M-72 West, Frontier buildings, new paved parking lot. Call 348-8358. -7/23if-/2

FOR RENT OR SALE - 3 bedroom house near Grayling, Call 348-3046. -23-30-/2

FOR RENT - Vacancy Adult Foster Care, male or female private or semi-private room. Harrison, MI. Phone (517) 539-5480. -11/6if-/2

FOR RENT - Commercial Space - Offices - retail, after 6 p.m. 348-2534. 9/4if-/2

FOR LEASE - 520 sq. ft. office space - remodel to suit - inside city limits with excellent exposure - good rental rate, 517-631-3410, ask for Dick Miller. -2/19if-/2

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house near lake, 7 miles from town. Contact Cheryl Stephan Baker P.O. Box 180, Grayling, MI 49738. -16-23-/2

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY Apartments, also rooms weekly with kitchen. Spruce Motor Lodge, downtown Roscommon. -LR/7/30/87/2

WANTED - Working female roommate to share reasonable rent and utilities. Nice two bedroom apartment near downtown. No children or pets. Please respond to P.O. Box 982, Grayling, MI 49738. -16-23-/2

FOR RENT - Kitchenette, all utilities, \$210.00, \$105 security deposit. No Pets. Phone early morning, 348-7502. -16-23-/2

HALL FOR RENT NEWLY REMODELED LARGE PARKING LOT CONTACT **EAGLES CLUB** 348-5287 -7/21if/2

HALL FOR RENT at the Grayling K of C Hall Catering Available Air Conditioned For Summer Events For reservations, call 348-8830 or 348-2929 12/25if/2

Employment /3

HELP WANTED - Waitresses, full and part time, 348-9147. -23-30-/3

Salesperson Wanted Full time sales position in newspaper advertising. Will train. Send resume to Crawford County Avalanche, P.O. Box 490, Grayling, 49738. -7/23if-/3

REGISTERED NURSE - Full time and contract, Amicare Home Health Services, Northern Michigan, Call 1-800-822-8318 or send resume to Amicare Home Health Services, P.O. Box 160, Houghton Lake, MI 48629. -23-30-4-13-/3

PART TIME SECRETARY / Receptionist Grayling Township has an opening for the above individual. Must be able to work minimum of 2 1/2 days per week and be flexible. Typing skills and office experience desirable. Good telephone personality & ability to work with the public are essential for the position. Contact the Grayling Township office in the old Bear Archery Bldg. (M-72 Plaza) for applications and interview times. Telephone 517-348-4361. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER -23-30-/3

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY In the Crawford County area \$30,000 + possible in your first year. Mutual of Omaha is now interviewing for sales representatives and sales managers. To arrange for interview Call 616-947-0115 OR SEND RESUME TO MR. HALE P.O. Box 4050 Traverse City, MI 49685 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMPANIES M/F -23-30-/3

MAINTENANCE and BUILDING REPAIR - Ground maintenance, painting, cement work and most repairs. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. Call 348-5884. -23-30-/4

SEEKING ODD JOBS - Carpentry and fixing jobs. No job too small or big. Call 348-5090 after the noon hour, ask for Sean. -23-30-/4

VIDEO TAPE The contents of your home or cottage for insurance reminders. \$25 each plus cost of tape. Outbuildings included. Call Don Gels after 5 p.m. 348-5657

30% OFF TREES CUT OR TRIMMED 30% Off any written estimate. We climb them - no heavy equipment to damage your yard. Stump removal available. 821-9548 -23-30-6-13-/4

Handcrafted Unique Gifts Professional Furniture Refinishing Let us restore your favorite furniture REASONABLE PRICES FREE ESTIMATES Call 348-3249 or after 6:00 p.m. 348-2026. -9/12if-/4

Employment /3

MATERIALS CONTROL SUPERVISOR Person with industrial purchasing - inventory control background is needed by Company in Grayling. Immediate opening offers excellent wage and benefits. Qualified applicants should report to the MESO Office on Monday, Wednesday or Friday in the County Building, Grayling, Michigan. E.O.E. -23-30-/3

SEARS We are looking for a PART TIME - Commission Sales Person to sell Home Appliances/Home Improvements. Excellent earnings potential (base rate plus commission) for well organized and enthusiastic individual. Prior sales experience is helpful but not necessary. Company benefits include:

PAID VACATION
 EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT
 PENSION PLAN
 LIFE INSURANCE
 PROFIT SHARING

APPLICANTS SHOULD APPLY IN PERSON TO **Sears, Roebuck and Co.** 208 JAMES ST. GRAYLING, MICH. 49738 517/348-6011 7/23if-/3

NEW LISTINGS

No. 1754 - PINWOOD SUBDIVISION on Greenwood St. just off M-72 East. 4 Bedroom Chalet w/garage, decking, patio and well wooded parcel of land, \$38,500.00. Terms considered.

No. 1745 - 8071 SUMMIT Ave. 2 blocks from Lake Margrethe and public access. This very nice 2 bedroom log home comes with furnishings, washer & dryer, garage, fireplace, glassed in porch and there is a very lovely log guest house, \$45,000.00.

No. 1752 - M-72 EAST just beyond Stanley Lake Rd. Cozy 2 bedroom home situated on nicely landscaped 5 acre parcel - features 2 large pole barns and 2 wells - Home tastefully decorated and has been bricked for air tight, woodburner, \$44,600.00.

Ph. 348-5474 or Toll Free 1-800-432-4595 Ext. C-21

Century 21 EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED
River Country Real Estate
 5688 M-72 WEST - GRAYLING

FOR SALE

River & Lake Frontage and More....

UNIQUE 2 BEDROOM, 10 acres, beautiful fireplace, domed ceiling in living room, Sharp, \$37,500. Terms.

AUSABLE RIVER 600 ft. plus frontage, 2 1/2 groomed acres, sharp 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$59,950.

FREDERIC AREA - 5 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, super clean, \$35,000. Terms.

5 RENTAL UNITS 4 furnished, sharp, short order restaurant, excellent set up, \$87,500.

Hamrick Real Estate Co.
 J. Lee Hamrick - Owner - Broker
 1-75 BUSINESS LOOP - ACROSS FROM THE "GOLDEN ARCHES"
348-5433 **348-8336**
 EVENINGS

CORNELL REAL ESTATE

Corner I-75 Business Loop and M-72 East
 Phone 348-6481

EM-22 - NORTH BRANCH AuSable River - Mature cedars cover the bank, 125 ft. of some of the best "Flies Only" water in the area. Comfortable 2 B.R. year-round home, all copper plumbing designed to drain easily, a 13x18 L.R. and 12x13 Screened Porch - ALSO INCLUDES - 2 B.R. Guest Cabin with a L.R. area and a 7x7 closet that could be a bath. A YEAR-ROUND HOME AND GUEST CABIN - FOR ONLY \$57,200.00.

EM-21 - 168' OF PRIME AuSable mainstream frontage. 990 sq. ft. of cozy comfort, 2 B.R., attached garage, oil & wood heat, alum. siding, casablanca fan in L.R., Auto. gar. door opener, 12 x 20 storage shed. All this for LESS THAN \$40,000.00. Owner selling because of health - terms possible.

CORNELL REAL ESTATE
 Phone 348-6481
 Corner of I-75 Business Loop & M-72 East

CH-343 - 288' FRONTAGE, Mainstream of AuSable River, 4 year old Saltbox, 3 B/R, 1 1/2 bath, central air, cathedral ceiling, sky-lights, 10' x 30' screened porch, stg. building, secluded setting - adjoins state land, beautiful view of river, \$67,500.00.

HOUSE FOR SALE

3 bedroom with basement, Knotty Pine throughout, furnishings included, 2 extra lots, 2503 Wakeley Bridge Rd. \$38,000.00, \$5,000. down with limited L/C.

313-364-5300
AFTER 7:00
313-364-4719
 -LR/9-3-/1

FOR SALE BY OWNER four bedroom home has 1600 sq. ft. including a den with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, new deck, new carpeting and appliances. Located in Sherwood Forest. Terms available. 348-7025 Appointment Only. -6/4if-/1

NEAR LAKE MARGRETHE OAK ACRE PARK

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Priced to sell, \$39,800.

28 x 40 Building with 3 lots - \$18,900.

Nice building site - 120 x 180 - \$6,800. Call 517/348-5885 or 908/586-8055 -6/18if-/1

OFFERED FOR SALE

OPEN THIS WEEKEND - WATCH FOR SIGNS

This owner designed, quality built, fully insulated for total living, 2 bedroom (could easily be 3) Chalet styled home in a secluded subdivision, but still close to town. 1000' from AuSable mainstream. In Whippoorwill Sub; foot of Headquarters Rd. near Richardson Rd. 2 1/2 acre lot, 276' x 400', with 3 additional 2 1/2 acre lots available. Home is offered completely furnished, including appliances and fully carpeted (everything like new). Ideal for young couple or a vacation home (for a turnkey situation). Forced air gas central heat and hot water heater. \$40.00 monthly budget. \$43,500.00 cash or new mortgage. Will consider short term L.C. \$5,500.00 for each additional 2 1/2 acre lot. 1 year warranty; other amenities included. For more information or appointment; call collect: (313) 425-8990 or 348-5775 weekends -23-/1

KIRTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE HAS A **Vacancy Position** FOR AN **AVIATION MAINTENANCE INSTRUCTOR**

Must have current/valid FAA A & P license and recent work experience. Teaching experience and degree plus. Prefer electrical background. 32 week contract, August/May. Liberal benefits. Apply immediately with letter of application, resume, 3 letters of recommendation, copies of credentials, and transcripts to: **Dwight McIntyre, Business Manager, KIRTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE** 10775 North St. Helen Rd Roscommon, MI 48853 -16-23-/3

Employment /3

HELP WANTED - Waitresses, full and part time, 348-9147. -23-30-/3

Salesperson Wanted Full time sales position in newspaper advertising. Will train. Send resume to Crawford County Avalanche, P.O. Box 490, Grayling, 49738. -7/23if-/3

SEARS We are looking for a PART TIME - Commission Sales Person to sell Home Appliances/Home Improvements. Excellent earnings potential (base rate plus commission) for well organized and enthusiastic individual. Prior sales experience is helpful but not necessary. Company benefits include:

PAID VACATION
 EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT
 PENSION PLAN
 LIFE INSURANCE
 PROFIT SHARING

APPLICANTS SHOULD APPLY IN PERSON TO **Sears, Roebuck and Co.** 208 JAMES ST. GRAYLING, MICH. 49738 517/348-6011 7/23if-/3

Employment /3

HELP WANTED - Waitresses, full and part time, 348-9147. -23-30-/3

Salesperson Wanted Full time sales position in newspaper advertising. Will train. Send resume to Crawford County Avalanche, P.O. Box 490, Grayling, 49738. -7/23if-/3

SEARS We are looking for a PART TIME - Commission Sales Person to sell Home Appliances/Home Improvements. Excellent earnings potential (base rate plus commission) for well organized and enthusiastic individual. Prior sales experience is helpful but not necessary. Company benefits include:

PAID VACATION
 EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT
 PENSION PLAN
 LIFE INSURANCE
 PROFIT SHARING

How can you guarantee that you could replace your home?

No problem.

Auto-Owners Homeowners Policy offers optional **guaranteed home replacement** cost coverage for homes that qualify. It's broader coverage - so you'll never run out of money for covered losses. It may be more economical than your current policy that doesn't include guaranteed home replacement. Just ask your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent to tell you how Homeowners protection can be no problem for you and your home.

Auto-Owners Insurance The No Problem People

CORNELL AGENCY, INC. INSURANCE
 P.O. BOX 527, M-72 AT I-75, GRAYLING, MICHIGAN 49738 TELEPHONE: (517) 348-8781

The Classifieds

WANTED TO BUY: CARS, TRUCKS, BOATS, HOUSES, APARTMENTS, LAND, FURNITURE, ELECTRONICS, JEWELRY, CLOTHING, TOYS, GARDEN, ETC.
WANTED TO SELL: CARS, TRUCKS, BOATS, HOUSES, APARTMENTS, LAND, FURNITURE, ELECTRONICS, JEWELRY, CLOTHING, TOYS, GARDEN, ETC.

Services Offered /4

CLOSED FOR VACATION — July 17 — Reopen August 3. Russ Hubbard's Barber Shop. 9-16-23-30/-4

FOR SALE — used 17' aluminum canoe, 348-8599, 1 4/10 mile East on M-72, turn left at end of guard rail. -7/21/-5

HARDWOOD FIREWOOD, custom cut, split, and delivered. \$25.00 a cord. Snowplowing, snowblowing, and roof cleaning. 348-7013. -12/18/-4

WE SERVICE MOST BRANDS, Washers, Dryers, Ranges, Microwaves, Dishwashers, Disposals, and Water Softeners. Jansen's Sales & Service, 348-5571. -6/25/-4

QUALITY CARPETING & FLOOR COVERING Professional Carpet Cleaning & Installation. **WSS** WILTS CARPET SALES & SERVICE WENDY LANE GRAYLING — 348-8658

TO SOFTEN THE SORROW, TO COMFORT THE LIVING, Flowers Say It Best! Main Street Florals 227 Michigan Ave. 348-7423—Grayling

RENT FROM US — RYDER TRUCKS & MINI STORAGE **TERRY'S SPORT CENTER** (517) 348-7513 — M-72 West — Grayling -5/71/-4

ZEKE'S UNIKES HANDYMAN SERVICE CUSTOM WOODWORKING & FURNITURE REFINISHING **BILL (ZEKE) ZADORSKY** P.O. Box 1037 Grayling, MI 49738 (616) 258-5547 4/16/-4

TERRY'S MARINE Evinrude Motors (New & Used) Parts - Service - Accessories **TERRY'S SPORT CENTER** (517) 348-7513 - M-72 West - Grayling -5/71/-4

HONDA Parts SUZUKI SERVICE ACCESSORIES **TERRY'S SPORT CENTER** (517) 348-7513 - M-72 West - Grayling -5/71/-4

Curt's Steam Cleaning Carpet & Upholstering Cleaning Also Restaurant Exhaust Systems Professionally Cleaned Call Curt Feldhauser—348-7250

Houghton Heights Manor For low income Senior Citizen or disabled person. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Laundromat in each building. Everyone welcome in community room, where we gather once a month for potluck and play bingo every Monday night. Come and Join our Happy Group Ph. (517) 422-5427 Equal Housing Opportunity

HERITAGE BAPTIST Meetings at the High School Band Room Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Sundays - 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wednesday - 7:00 p.m. VISITORS WELCOME. Pastor Jim Van Liere — 348-7699 -6/12/-8

Have Saw Will Travel Quality Tree Removal Complete clean-up, wood split and stacked. RELIABLE AND VERY REASONABLE **Joe Greer & Sons** 348-4171

PETERSON CONSTRUCTION Dan Peterson (517) 348-4853 Vinyl & Aluminum Siding & Accessories. Additions, Garages & New Homes. -5/14/-4

THAYER MACHINE SHOP 4501 RIVERVIEW RD. Ph. 348-5283 Grayling, Michigan 49738 *Expedient Service is Guaranteed Dan Thayer 4-5/-4

"WISE"

Work Incentive Subsidies For EMPLOYERS

Receive Financial Incentives The Next Time You Hire

- *\$400 a month for up to six months
- *Prescreened job-ready employee candidates
- *and other cash incentives

To get more "WISE" information call 275-5121, ext. 266 -LR 9/17/-4

Services Offered /4

STAY COOL Exercise in air-conditioned comfort at RAINBOW FITNESS. Come in today! 100 Ottawa, Grayling. -16-23/-4

SUMMER HOURS for KATHY'S KLAYHOUSE - Mon. & Weds. evenings 7 to 9. Other times by Appt. 348-2255. -6/41/-4

R.B.'s HOME MAINTENANCE Repair - no job too small, lawn care, interior and exterior painting. Call after 4 p.m. 348-8561. -2/26/-4

GARAGE DOORS and OPERATORS - Residential & Commercial - Sales & Service - Entrance Doors - Storm Doors, patio doors and windows. Doorways of the North, 348-5426. -23/-4

FREE ESTIMATE on professional quality drywall work, textured ceilings, roofing, carpentry-reasonable prices. Call Steve at Milltown Drywall, 348-7603. -LR 8/27/-4

Deluxe TAXI SERVICE 348-5981 4:00 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Daily

Typing - Billing Let Joyce Do It PROFESSIONALLY AND CONFIDENTIALLY PH. 348-9527 -23-30/-4

PROPERTY PATROL Residential & Commercial **By R.J. Ruddy** Investigation Services & AuSable Valley Security LICENSED AND BONDED S.G. 912 P.D. 1419 "Your Security is Our Concern" Phone (517) 348-7333 507 Ottawa Street Grayling, Michigan 49738 7/10/-4

APPLIANCE PARTS available at Jansen's Sales and Service, 501 Cedar Street, Call 348-5571. -6/25/-5

APPLIANCES FOR SALE - Jacuzzi and Charming gas grills, Magic Chef washer, dryers, refrigerators, gas ranges and dishwashers. Grayling Fuelgas & Appliances, 348-6241. -12/11/-5

Automotive /6

Special \$20.98 FREE 10 Point Inspection

1. Check operation of all lights
2. Check all belts for wear
3. Visual inspection of cooling system
4. Check all u-joints for looseness
5. Inspect steering mechanism
6. Inspect all shocks for leaks
7. Check tires for wear
8. Inspect air cleaner element
9. Inspect wiper blades
10. Inspect complete exhaust

CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT **Scheer Motors Inc.** 348-5451

Zeke's Unik's Handyman Service CUSTOM WOODWORKING & FURNITURE REFINISHING **BILL (ZEKE) ZADORSKY** P.O. Box 1037 Grayling, MI 49738 (616) 258-5547 4/16/-4

Services Offered /4

FIRE WOOD Tree Trimming & Removal Landscaping & Manure Lawn & Garden Care Decks & Docks Repaired or Replaced CALL TIM ENGLISH 348-2358 -16-23/-4

Have Saw Will Travel Quality Tree Removal Complete clean-up, wood split and stacked. RELIABLE AND VERY REASONABLE **Joe Greer & Sons** 348-4171

GAYLORD FORD LINCOLN MERCURY 134 S. Otsego Ave. 732-6737

Call or See Me before you Buy! Why? Great buys

WITH EXCELLENT SERVICE. COME DEAL

WITH PROFESSIONALS, YOU'LL ENJOY THE EXPERIENCE!!

WE NOW INVENTORY OVER 200 Cars & Trucks

And always have a Nice Selection of Super Nice Trade-ins

Gaylord Ford—732-6737

Business Cards AS LOW AS \$24 PER THOUSAND **The Avalanche**

ALUMINUM DOCKS & BOAT HOISTS MANUFACTURED & SOLD BY **NuCraft Metal Products** 275-6054 Weekends 821-8024 Roscommon, Michigan 5/28/-5

WHEN AN ACCIDENT STRIKES YOU CALL

Scheer Motors Body Shop

PHONE (517) 348-5451

Free Estimates — Insurance Work

Complete Body Shop Facilities

Frame Work — Certified Technicians

OLD 27 NORTH • GRAYLING •

THE CLASSIFIED

Automotive /6

'81 MUSTANG 4-Sale, 4 spd. man., excellent cond., 5 yrs. in Denver climate. 348-8320. -23-/6

FOR SALE — 1985 Ford Tempo, low mileage, runs great, asking \$4800, or best offer, call 275-8480. -16-23-/5

FOR SALE — 1980 Pontiac Phoenix, loaded, new tires, brakes and exhaust system. Needs minor body repairs. \$1195 or best offer. 348-5765 or 348-4889. -5/28H-/6

FOR SALE — 1964 1/2 Mustang 289V8 - 4 speed - 44,000 original miles, clean, and neat, many extras, great buy at \$4995. Call Ron at 348-6761, night 348-9545. -16-23-/6

FOR SALE 1967 Candy Apple Red Mustang, excellent condition, show car, 6 cyl, 3 speed, must see, \$4495. Call 348-5573, night 348-5329. -16-23-/6

CAR FOR SALE — 1977 Mercury Marquis, good second car, \$500.00, 348-9708 after 6:00 p.m. -16-23-/6

1984 CAVALIER STATION WAGON CS, Auto, air, cruise, new brakes & tires, \$3895.00 Call 348-2187. -16-23-/6

FOR SALE — 1985 Dodge Caravan, 32,000 miles, excellent condition, \$9300, or best offer Call after 6 p.m., 348-8547. -23-/6

IS IT TRUE you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, Ext. 1234 -23-/6

FOR SALE — 1982 Audi 4000 space Diesel, air, stereo tape, 5 speed, 45-50 MPG, excellent condition, \$3250. 348-2383 after 6 p.m. -23-30-/6

FOR SALE — 1977 Oldsmobile Starfire. Runs good or may be used for parts. Call 348-8524 and make offer. -7/23-16/6

FOR SALE 1984 Pontiac Fiero, red, loaded, \$1000, and take over payments, contact Pauline at 348-2281 or 275-8085. -23-30-/6

FOR SALE — 1976 Lincoln Town Car, excellent condition with exception of one missing fender skirt, 54,000 miles, \$2,300.00 Call 348-5760. -23-30-/6

Misc. /7

WANTED TO RENT within 25 miles of Grayling. Mature professional person wishes to rent house in country. Preferably on or near water. Prefer garage & acreage. Will give ownership care. Excellent references. After 4 p.m. (517) 821-5401. -6/18H-/7

PLAN TO ENTER an exhibit at the Crawford County Fair this year. Do you have that craft project, vegetable entry, or animal project ready yet? See you at the fair, August 5-9! -LR 8/6-/7

WILL BUY unwanted non-working frost-free refrigerators. Must have all parts. Call Northern Refrigeration, 517-732-9317. -LR 7/30-/10

STAY COOL! Exercise in air-conditioned comfort at RAINBOW FITNESS. Come in today! 100 Ottawa, Grayling. -16-23-/7

ONE DAY TRIP — Meadowbrook Estates, August 11th. Reservation deadline August 1st. Call Lora Gould, 348-2331 for details. -23-/7

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS!

Business Cards

AS LOW AS \$24 PER THOUSAND

The Avalanche

Phone 348-6811



4924 WARNER DR. - EAST BRANCH ESTATES — This immaculate ranch has 1100 square feet of living space. Two spacious bedrooms and full finished basement has plenty of room for the third. This home has been completely remodeled. Stove, Ref., Freezer, Washer, Dryer, included. Storage building, 2-car attached garage. Underground sprinkling system. Only \$59,900.00 for this special home. (NN-332)



Phone 348-6481
Corner of I-75 Business Loop & M-72 East

Announcements /8

IN CRISIS? NEED A FRIEND? We are here to serve you at Abundant Life Outreach & Crisis Center. Services include free pregnancy testing. Our door of hope is open Monday, Wednesday, & Friday 12:00 - 4:00. 348-5325, otherwise call 348-3234. -8/28H-/8

DON'T MISS this year's Crawford County Fair! August 5-9. Many new events and attractions. Be there! -LR 8/6-/8

CALL BETTY MANSFIELD 348-8562 or **DORTHEA CARLSON**, 348-8788 - Welcome Wagon Hostesses if you are a newcomer, engaged or have a new baby. -11/29H-/8

ATTENTION ARCHERS — Indoor target and indoor bow hunting leagues now forming. Call 348-8999, 9:00-5:00. -16-23-30-/8

Personals /9

CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIR — August 5-9. Many new events and activities. Don't miss it! -LR 8/6-/9

Salesperson Wanted

Full time sales position in newspaper advertising. Will train. Send resume to Crawford County Avalanche, P.O. Box 490, Grayling, 49738.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

July 23- Dena Hunter
July 23- Mr. & Mrs. Ab Bager - Anniversary
July 24- Pete Stephan
July 24- Walt Allington
July 26- Angela Kirkum
July 26- Judy Woodland
July 27- Linda Regan
July 28- Ray Perez
July 28- Tim Janis

FROM YOUR FRIENDS,
C.F. FICK and SONS, Inc.
Petroleum Marketers
Serving Central and Northern Michigan
Wholesale - Retail
Commercial - Industrial
SUNNY SPOT STORES
throughout the North
(517) 348-7647
1-800-292-9295
"Since 1958"
113 FG ST., GRAYLING, MI 49738

Crawford County Avalanche
CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS!
348-6811
100 MICHIGAN — GRAYLING

Crawford County Avalanche
JOB PRINTING
Commercial
Printing
of all kinds!
348-6811
100 MICHIGAN — GRAYLING

GARAGE & YARD SALES

INCLUDING FLEA MARKETS, PATIO AND RUMMAGE SALES

THURSDAY

GARAGE SALE — 705 Rose Street, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, July 23, 24, and 25. Womens and boys clothes, books, kitchen table, dishes, 10" insulated pipe, wooden crates, set of Encyclopedia's and lots of misc. 9:00 to 5:00. -23-/10

GARAGE SALE — Thursday & Friday, July 23 & 24, 9-4. Evergreen Drive off Stephan Bridge Road, just North of river. Watch for signs. Mounted snow tires for Chevy truck, dishwasher, double utility sink, Craftsman chain saw with power sharp and case, fabric, patterns, household goods and much misc. -23-/10

HANDMADE CRAFTS — July 23, 24 & 25 - at my home 308 Aulsebrook Court, Grayling next to Ray's Canoe Livery, or 2 blocks East on Peninsula from Post Office, 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. each day - dolls, stuffed toys, flower arrangements - paintings - all types. -23-/10

GARAGE SALE — 23 & 24, just before Pitt Stop Restaurant on Old 27 North. New items added. -23-/10

FRIDAY

4 FAMILY YARD SALE — 607 Michigan Ave., Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 24th, 25th, 26th from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 12 ft. aluminum boat, Sears exercise rowing machine, 2 Coleman lanterns, 14 ft. wooden ladder, black and white T.V., like new. Also golf clubs, highchair, patio chairs, kitchenware, maternity clothing, very nice children's clothing, infant to size 5. Much, much more! -23-/10

GARAGE SALE — July 24, 9-5. back of Grayling Chemical Bank, last house, good used clothing, craft material, band PA system w/speakers, plus lots of misc. Everything going cheap. -23-/10

BAKE SALE — July 24th, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., July 25th, 10:00 to 2:00 p.m., 608 Otawa Street. Help our children go to youth camp. Cancel if rain. -23-/10

THE HANSON HILLS BINGO

AT THE K-C HALL WILL BE CLOSED SUNDAY, JULY 26, Milltown Weekend ONLY
Due to Hall conflict?
Sorry for any inconvenience.
SEE YOU ON AUG. 2nd. -23-

BINGO

SUNDAY
2:00 pm-6:00 pm
Luzerne
American Legion -2/20H

SUNDAY
6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
AMVETS Post 13
AuSable Rd. off 127
(SW side of Higgins Lake)
HIGGINS LAKE -2/5H-/8

SUNDAY
HANSON HILLS BINGO
6:00 p.m.
AT THE K OF CHALL
604 Norway St., Grayling -9/4H

TUESDAY
7:00 P.M.
GRAYLING BOOSTER CLUB
2121 Industrial Dr.
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN
WEEKLY JACKPOT -3/8H

WEDNESDAY
6:30 to 11 p.m.
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
604 Norway St.
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN -2/21H

WEDNESDAY
6:30 P.M.
St. Francis of Assisi Church, Lewiston -6/7H

THURSDAY
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
Post 106
7:00 p.m.
GRAYLING -3/27H

FRIDAY
7 P.M.
GRAYLING EAGLES CLUB
802 Huron, M-72 E -23-30-6

FRIDAYS

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Clothing, size 8-10, mostly new, misc. dishes, some collectables, no junk, 201 Maple, Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-12, Sun. & Mon. 9-5. No early birds. -23-/10

4 FAMILY YARD SALE — M-72 West, next to Terry's Suzuki, Fri., Sat. & Sun. 9 to 5. -23-/10

MOVING SALE — 79 Ski Doo Citation snowmobile, \$500.00; 2 place snowmobile trailer, needs tires, \$100.00; 19' aluminum canoe, \$250.00; misc. tools, guns & garage items. Call 348-5762. -23-/10

MISC. SALES

RIDLEY'S ANTIQUES — 6930 M-72 West, 3 miles west of Grayling, Open 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. - 7 days, general line of antiques. We buy and sell, 517/348-5907. -5/21H-/7

SMALL REFRIGERATOR, Oak Morris chair, old quilt, several chachet tablecloths, type cases, church paws, cedar closet, Ludwig drums, poiste cymbals, old radios, sewing machines, old mexican leather furniture, snowshoes, and old skis. \$1.00 tables, .25 cent tables. Beehive Antiques & Flea Market, 528 South 5th St., Roscommon, 275-5643. -23-30-/10

O.E.S. Plans Rummage Sale

The Order of the Eastern Star rummage sale at the Masonic Temple will be July 23 and 24, 9 to 5 Thursday and 9 to 12 on Friday.

Frederic Fun Day Meetings

There will be two more Frederic Fun Day meetings before the big day on Saturday, August 1st. Thursday, July 23 and Tuesday, July 28 at 7 p.m. Meetings are held at the Fire Barn.

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In The District Court For The County of Crawford
File No. 87-023-LT
DAVID A. CUVRELL and **BLUME ROTH**, Plaintiffs
-vs-
DANIEL MCCOY, Defendant
JOHN G. HUNTER (P27417) Attorney for Plaintiffs

ORDER FOR SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
Pursuant to M.C.R. 2.105(I) and M.C.R. 2.106

At a session of said Court held in the City of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, on this 9th day of July, 1987.

PRESENT: HONORABLE FRANCIS L. WALSH
District Court Judge
A Complaint to Forfeit a Land Contract having been filed with the said District Court by the above-named Plaintiffs, wherein it is alleged that said Plaintiffs are the owner and entitled to the possession of certain real estate situated in the Township of Frederic, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, and described as:

Parcel No. 11 being a part of the E 1/2 of Section 24, T28N, R4W commencing at the E 1/4 corner of said Section 24; thence N89°46'45"W along the E&W 1/4 line, 669.85 feet for point of beginning; thence continuing N89°46'45"W along said 1/4 line; 669.85 feet; thence N0°18'35"W along the 1/8 line, 662.91 feet; thence S89°44'37"E, 670.8 feet; thence S0°13'37"E, 662.48 feet to point of beginning and contains 10.20 acres of land, and that above-named defendant is lawfully in possession thereof; and it is appearing from a motion on file in said cause that after diligent search and inquiry, Defendant, DANIEL MCCOY, cannot be located.

NOW THEREFORE, IT IS ORDERED, that said Defendant, DANIEL MCCOY, be and appear at the said 83rd Judicial District located at the Crawford County Building, Grayling, Michigan 49738 at 1:30 p.m. o'clock on the 18th day of August, 1987, to answer and defend the said Complaint or Judgment. That failure to answer or take other action as permitted by law will result in the entry of a judgment by Default in favor of Plaintiff.

This order shall be published once each week for three consecutive weeks beginning on or before the 30th day of July, 1987. Mailing of this Order is required.

HONORABLE FRANCIS L. WALSH District Judge
PREPARED BY:
JOHN G. HUNTER
Attorney for the Plaintiffs
BLOOMQUIST & HUNTER
306 State St.,
P.O. Box 708
Grayling, MI 49738
PH: 517/348-6141 -23-30-6

GIGANTIC 45th ANNIVERSARY SALE AT

• Yorty's Antiques
• Higgins Lake Flea Mkt.
• Yorty's Used Book Shop
STOREWIDE DISCOUNTS 20% - 50%

ENORMOUS STOCK - 40 tables of over 30,000 items - of old, used, out-of-print, rare books, comics, magazines, prints, tools, utensils, glass, quilts, baskets, 8 tables of jewelry, dolls, crocks, miniatures, furniture, bottles, clocks, framed pictures, stamps, coins, WWI, WWII, gee jaws, gim cracks, etc.

Paperbacks 12 for \$1.00
50-cent tables.
FREE Bibles to all.
COME AND SEE!

Open 12-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday at Higgins Lake Shopping Center, next to NBD Bank. Follow new signs around lake. -23-30-6/10

Lovells News

By Ruth Caid

A large gathering of relatives and friends met at the Lovells Township Hall on Saturday, July 18 to help Russell and (Mina) Vi Caid celebrate their Seventieth wedding anniversary. Russell will be ninety-three and Vi is eighty-nine. They were married on June 4, 1917, they have two daughters; Cleda and Norine, four sons; Vern (deceased), Larry, Russ and Melford, 20 grandchildren, and 19 great grandchildren. A catered dinner was served to guests seated at lavender and white covered tables with centerpiece made up of lavender and white daisies and baby's breath.

Later much reminiscing and dancing were enjoyed by all. Out of town guests were his sister, Mrs. Emma Eckert, and her son Wade and wife Teri, of California.

Other family members and guests came from New Mexico, New York, Texas and North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kinsman and family of Flint, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kinsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Paquette, and daughters and friends of Mt. Clemens are enjoying camping at Shupac Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Caid of New Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs.

Dick Best and son Nathan of Buchanan and Mrs. Margie Harwood and friends from Bear Lake visited Mrs. Ruth Caid over the weekend.

Mrs. Cleda Ringle and family are enjoying their vacation at their cabin on Shupac Lake.

Mrs. Emma Eckert, of California is visiting her brother and wife.

New books in the library are: "Bandits" by Elmore Leonard and "Drugs" by H. Winter Griffith.

A Special Thank You

To
Luke F. Petrosky
Of

Comfort Center

For The

Good Buy on Bunk Beds for the Shelter

The River House Staff



LM-593 - 2 B.R. CABIN on 100' frontage on Manistee River off Arrowhead Rd. nice trees & beautiful view. Furnished, only \$30,000.00.

CORNELL REAL ESTATE
348-6481
Corner of I-75 Business Loop & M-72 East

NOTICE

The C.O.O.R. Intermediate School District Board of Education will meet on the second Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m., at the C.O.O.R. General Offices, 11051 N. Cut Road, Roscommon. Meetings will be held on the following dates:

August 12, 1987	February 10, 1988
September 9, 1987	March 9, 1988
October 14, 1987	April 13, 1988
November 11, 1987	May 11, 1988
December 9, 1987	June 8, 1988
January 13, 1988	July 13, 1988

(Organizational Mtg.)

Peter M. Holley, Superintendent
C.O.O.R. Intermediate School District

HANSON HILLS NOTICE

The regular meeting dates of the Grayling Recreation Authority Board for the fiscal year 1987-88 have been established as follows on the third Wednesday of the month.

July 15	Oct. 21	Jan. 20	Apr. 20
Aug. 19	Nov. 11	Feb. 17	May 18
Sept. 16	Dec. 12	Mar. 16	June 15

Time of meetings will be 7:00 p.m. in the business office at Hanson Hills.

Officers of the Board for the 1987-88 fiscal year are:

Chairperson — Pauline Petrosky
Vice-Chair — Roger Anger
Secretary — Monica Ashton
Treasurer — Elizabeth Wieland
Monica Ashton, Secretary -23-

PUBLIC NOTICE

Frederic Twp. Board Meetings

As required by the provisions of the Open Public Meeting Act 1976 PA 267, the Frederic Township Board hereby list and post the dates, times and places of all its regular meetings during the 1987-88 fiscal year as follows:

1. All regular meetings will be held at the Frederic Township Hall, located at 7564 Kelly Avenue, Frederic, Michigan.

2. All regular meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month and will commence promptly at 7:30 p.m. on the following dates:

July 14, 1987	January 12, 1988
August 11, 1987	February 9, 1988
September 8, 1987	March 8, 1988
October 13, 1987	April 12, 1988
November 10, 1987	May 10, 1988
December 8, 1987	June 14, 1988

Annual Meeting - June 25, 1988 - 1:00 pm
Harold Mertes
Frederic Township Supervisor -23-

Country living is a special lifestyle

If your lifestyle involves a touch of the farm—maybe a few animals, farm implements or outbuildings—consider the Country Estate policy from Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Michigan. We'll protect your rural-oriented lifestyle.

Making your future a little more predictable.

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE GROUP



HERB OLSON
114 Michigan Ave.
Grayling
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N-378 NEAT, WELL CONSTRUCTED One Bedroom
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Men's Softball League

Hanson Hills	W	L
Scheer Motors	7	1
Spike's Keg O'Nails	7	1
Holiday Inn	3	5
Camp Lehman	3	5
Weyerhaeuser	3	5
Airway Automation	1	7

Scheer Motors and Weyerhaeuser split a couple of close games. Scheer's won the opener 5-4 with Darrell Metzger and Rich Grant knocking in a pair of runs and Jim Kiefer registering three hits for Scheer's. Todd Riley had two RBI's for Weyerhaeuser.

Weyerhaeuser won the nightcap 6-5 in eight innings. Scheer Motors did all their scoring in the seventh inning but Weyerhaeuser held on to win in the bottom of the eighth inning with Pete Bagley hitting in the winning

run. Scheer Motors had seven players with multiple hits.

Spike's took a pair of games from Holiday Inn on Tuesday. Spike's won the opening game 11-1, doing most of its damage in a five run fourth inning and limiting Holiday Inn to four hits for the game. Dale Papendick and Rob Weaver led Spike's with two RBI's each.

Spike's won the second game 11-2 with Rich Alexander, Dave Schreiber, and John Juntilla knocking in a pair of runs.

Airway Automation exploded for fifteen runs for its first victory in the second half of the season. Airway won the opening game 15-13 over the Camp Lehman Eagles. Dan Ellis, Chris Winingier, and Ken Dingman had three hits for Airway and Winingier, Jim Parker, Todd Golnick, and Dave Bendig drove in two runs. Camp Lehman was led by Norris Land's three run homer, Kim Alexander's four hits and three RBI's, and three hits by Reggie Baggett and Mike Crawford.

Camp Lehman came back from a 7-1 deficit by scoring six runs in the fifth inning on way to a 9-7 victory in the second game. Kim Alexander had a couple of extra-base hits for the Lehman Eagles while Todd Golnick knocked in a pair of runs for Airway.

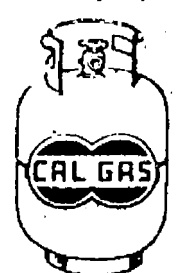
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Par for the Course

The July Couples party at the Grayling Country Club was held last Sunday, July 19, with a good crowd attending in spite of the unusually warm weather.

Winners for the day were Nancy Glasslee who had the longest putt on #9 and closest to the pin on #8, Bud Sidwell who had the longest putt on #5, and Bob Bovee who had closest to the pin on #3. The two-women team of Rose Crawford and Carol Thompson took first place with a 40 and second place of 41 was a tie between the teams of Jan Henig-Babe Aderente and Joann Powell-Evelyn McIntosh. For the men, Gill Crawford and Norm Thompson came in with a 31, Charles Vajda and Carl Henry Nielsen had a 36, and Steve Andersen and Larry Eckart had a 37.

Committee members planning the party were Jean and Fred Arwood and Nancy and Harold Glasslee.

Gaylord Ladies Day at the Country Club on Wednesday, July 15 was a very successful affair as far as the weather, food, decorations and sociability were concerned but marred by the fact that the Grayling women lost the trophy again to Gaylord by 11 points. We'll try again next year when the return match is held in Gaylord.

Winners for Gaylord were Janissee and Svenson the low team, Carpe for the long drive and Sharp for nearest to the pin. Grayling winners for low team were Mary Jane Knibbs and Liz Vajda, longest drive, Knibbs, and nearest to the pin on #3, Evelyn McIntosh. Prizes were golf, hats which had been decorated by Mary Sidwell.

The Gaylord women arrived at 8 a.m. for coffee and coffee cake before being assigned their foursomes. Following the rounds of golf, the women returned to the gaily-decorated clubhouse. This year's theme was the Sesquicentennial and mementos of Michigan were everywhere. The tables were decorated with red, white,

and blue flowers and flags. Chairman of decorating was Nancy Hoffman. All of the Gaylord women took home a red, white, or blue towel for their golf bag which were made to resemble an apron.

Upon their return to the clubhouse, hors d'oeuvres were served followed by a lunch of barbecue franks, sweet-sour meatballs, wing-dings and a bountiful array

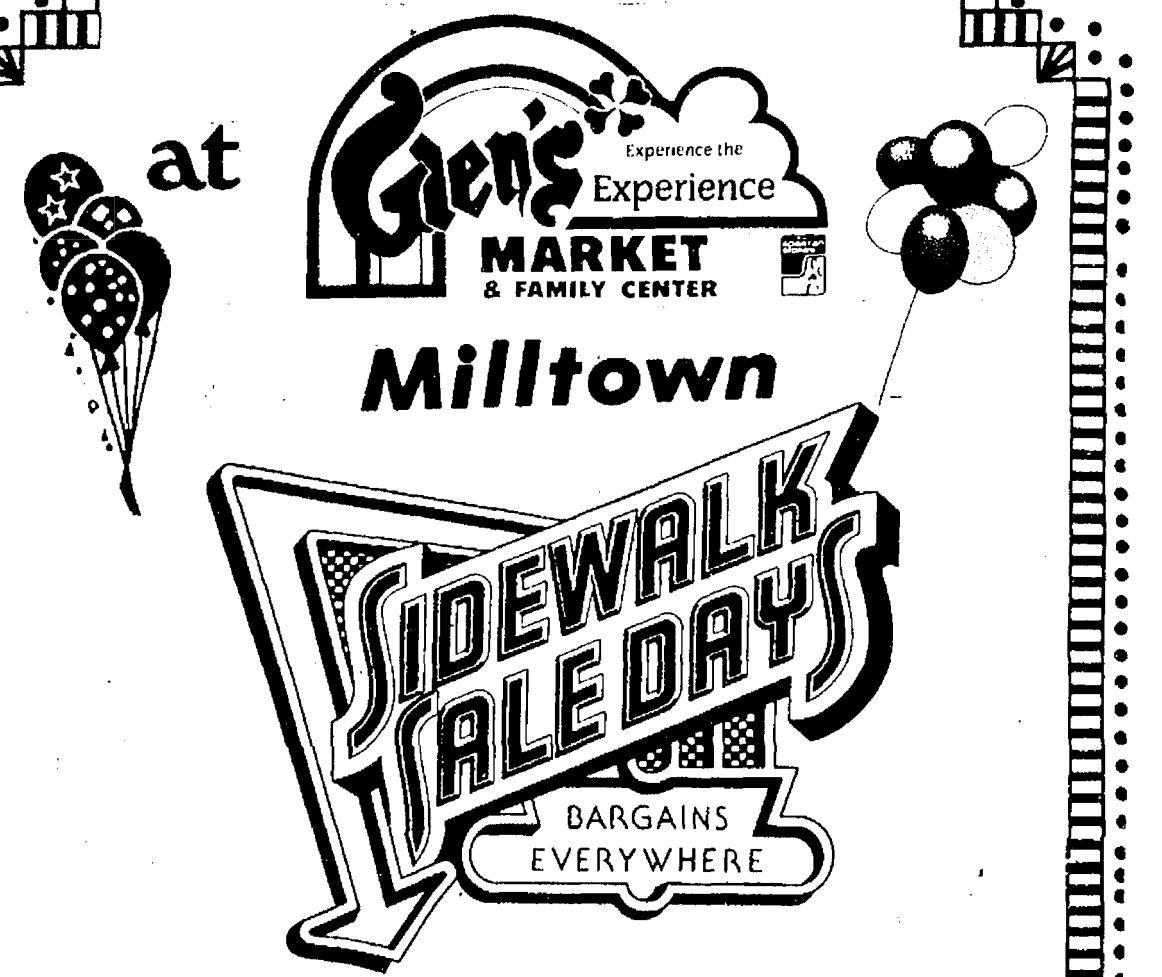
of salads and fruits.

Committee chairmen for the affair were Mabel Gothro for golf, Nancy Hoffman for decorations and favors, and Elsie Jansen for the hors d'oeuvres.

In regular play for the Wednesday Women's league, Carol Thompson came in with a 44 in Flight A, Doris Birtcher with a 48 in B, and Evelyn Sager with a 60

in C. Low net in A was Mary Jane Knibbs with 30, Birtcher with 28 in B, and Nancy Hoffman with 29 in C. Low putts were Jeannette Kitchen with 14 in A, Ann DuBois with 13 in B and Jean Raab with 15 in C. Flight A chip-ins were Kitchen and Thelma Bateman, in Flight B, Ricki Stahl, Clara Beau-fait, and Ann DuBois.

GOOD OLD FASHIONED BUYS



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Friday and Saturday
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
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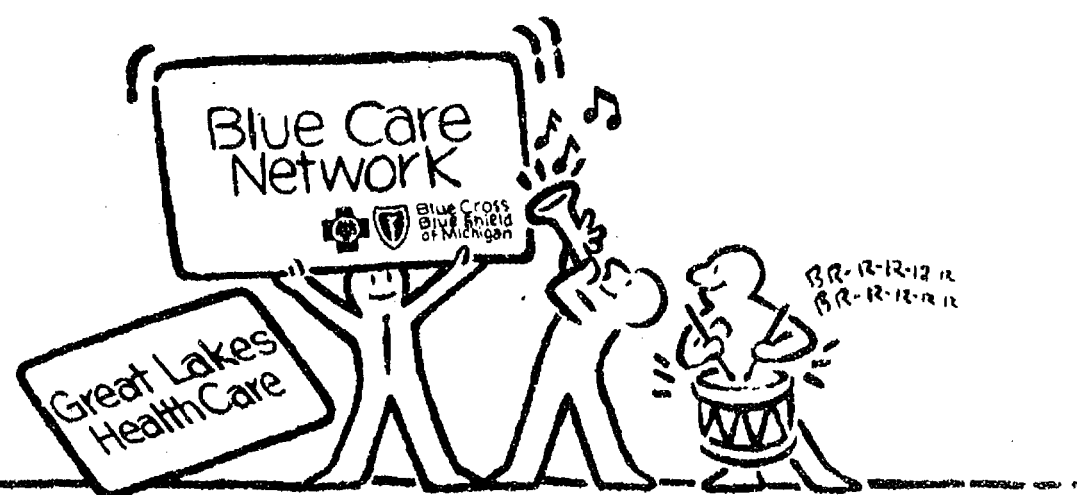
NOTICE TO OUR PATIENTS

We are in the process of installing a new computer system to handle Patient Registration and Admissions. Beginning August 1, because of the newness of the system and the need to collect more information, we would appreciate your patience during this time.

Beginning the first of August, any information we have collected will be stored in the computer's memory, and will be available should you have to return to the hospital.

Of course, during medical emergencies immediate attention will be given.

 **MERCY HOSPITAL, GRAYLING**



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us, and you, as a member of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield family. That's a nice feeling, too. Of course, one of the nicest things about our new name is that you don't have to do anything. Your current ID card will be recognized and accepted at all Blue Care Network HMOs as well as at participating Blue HMOs around the country. And you'll still be covered worldwide for emergencies.

So, all in all, we think changing our name from Great Lakes Health Care to Blue Care Network of North Michigan will be good for everyone. Because now, we're even Bluer. And Blue is better.

 **Blue Care Network**

of North Michigan
formerly Great Lakes Health Care

an affiliate of
 **Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan**

Toughest Battle Ever Expected for \$25,000 AuSable Race Purse

Many of the top canoe racers from the United States and Canada are converging on Grayling for Saturday's start of the Budweiser 40th annual AuSable River Canoe Marathon.

A share of the record \$25,000 purse is an attraction for some; it is the largest canoe racing purse in North America. For others, the attraction is the chance to paddle with some of the best racers in the world.

The marathon is a 14½ to 18 hour non-stop race from Grayling to Oscoda that challenges entrants and spectators alike. The two-man teams depart with a thrilling Lemans-style run to the river in Grayling at sunset. From there they paddle 60-90 strokes a minute non-stop to Oscoda. It takes about 50,000 strokes to reach the finish line.

The paddlers receive nourishment and moral support from "bankrunners," their support team and pit crew, at portages and pre-arranged locations throughout the race.

This will be the 40th anniversary running of the marathon, which is offering the \$25,000 purse thanks in part to the efforts of the primary sponsor Budweiser and associate sponsors, the Grayling State Bank, Little Red Shoe House, and Carlisle Paddles.

Many fans will follow the race throughout the night from the start at Ray's Canoe Livery to the AuSable Inn finish line. The fans gradually form into packs, some following the leaders while others cheer relatives or friends farther in back of the leaders.

A tough, close battle is expected this year with the best racers around entering.

Five-time consecutive winner Butch Stockton, of Higgins Lake, has teamed with Solomon Carriere, of Cumberland House, Saskatchewan, Canada. Butch and Solomon set the current marathon record (14:20:40) when they paddled together in 1984.

They can expect a battle from Brett Stockton, of Grayling, and Serge Corbin, of Shawinigan, Quebec. Brett has won the marathon four times, each time with Butch, his uncle. Corbin won the marathon twice, the last time in 1979 when he and his brother Claude edged Grayling four-time winner John Baker and partner Ken Brown by 6 seconds in the closest marathon finish ever.

Strong challenges are also expected from a number of other top teams. Tony Short, of Waters, who has several second place marathon finishes is paddling with one-half of the 1986 second place team, Eric McNett, of Bowdoinham, Maine.

The second half of the '86 second place team, Randy Drake, of Virginia Beach, Virginia, will paddle with Steve Landick, of East Lansing.

Lynne Witte, of Mt. Clemens, and her partner Nancy Shelhorse, of Virginia Beach, Virginia, have their sights on topping the AuSable marathon record they set last year. Lynne also holds a share of the mixed team record and has completed eight AuSable marathons.



CHAMPIONS MEET HEAD-ON — Butch Stockton, front, and his nephew Brett Stockton, rear, will meet head-on in this year's marathon. Butch has won the marathon five years in a row — four times with Brett and once with Solomon Carriere. This year Butch is teaming with Carriere (the pair set the fastest time ever in 1984). Brett will be racing with Serge Corbin, regarded as the top paddler in North America.

Marathon Entries

John Hollands, 34, Port Huron, MI. Rick Joy, 28, Silverwood, MI.

Peter Fritzell, 23, Appleton, WI. Dave Dux, 31, Hartford, WI.

Solomon Carriere, 27, Cumberland House, CA. Butch Stockton, 38, Roscommon, MI.

Steve Landick, 34, E. Lansing, MI. Randy Drake, Virginia Beach, VA.

Eric McNett, ME. Tony Short, 23, Waters, MI.

Ed Martella, 29, Mt. Pleasant, MI. Bill Martella, 23, Mt. Pleasant, MI.

Nancy Shelhorse, Virginia Beach, VA. Lynne Witte, 33, Mt. Clemens, MI.

David Gilbert, 19, Oscoda, MI. John Gilbert, 43, Oscoda, MI.

Russ Barkman III, 18, Flint, MI. Russell Barkman, 46, Flint, MI.

Serge Corbin, Quebec, CA. Brett Stockton, 24, Grayling, MI.

Dave Shepherd, 31, Fred-eric, MI. Jim Harwood, 23, Grayling, MI.

Doug Killingbeck, AuGres, MI. Brian Krantz, 35, Traverse City, MI.

John Kasik, 27, Roscommon, MI and partner.

Tony Arndt, 29, Prescott, MI. Rick Gillings, 29, Davison, MI.

Nathan Widing, 26, Holly, MI. Al Widing, 62, Mio, MI. Rolland Trowbridge, 16,

Caledonia, MI. William Trowbridge, 45, Caledonia, MI.

Mike Bradford, 22, Metamora, MI. Robert Bradford, 43, Lapeer, MI.

Fred Klingbeil, 31, Harper Woods, MI. Paul Reitmeier, 34, E. Lansing, MI.

Bob MacDowell, 28, Hadley, MA. Peter Heed, 38, Keene, NH.

Amateurs
Todd VanDeVen, 15, Grayling, MI. Eric Swander, 15, Grayling, MI.

Ted Taber, 35, Greenville, MI. Frank Tabor, 37, Lowell, MI.

Ken Witte, 33, Mt. Clemens, MI. Ernie Theisen, Dundee, MI.

James Whaley, 16, Mio, MI. Jeff Passmore, Mio, MI.

Michael Krammerer, 23, Attica, MI and partner.

Rick Turonek, 24, Lapeer, MI. Spencer Kent, 35, Dryden, MI.

Patrick Mecker, 21, Imlay City, MI and partner.

Bill Fick, 32, Blissfield, MI. Scot Jacot, 36, Vassar, MI.

Craig Rosewicz, 21, Oscoda, MI. Jeffrey White, 22, Oscoda, MI.

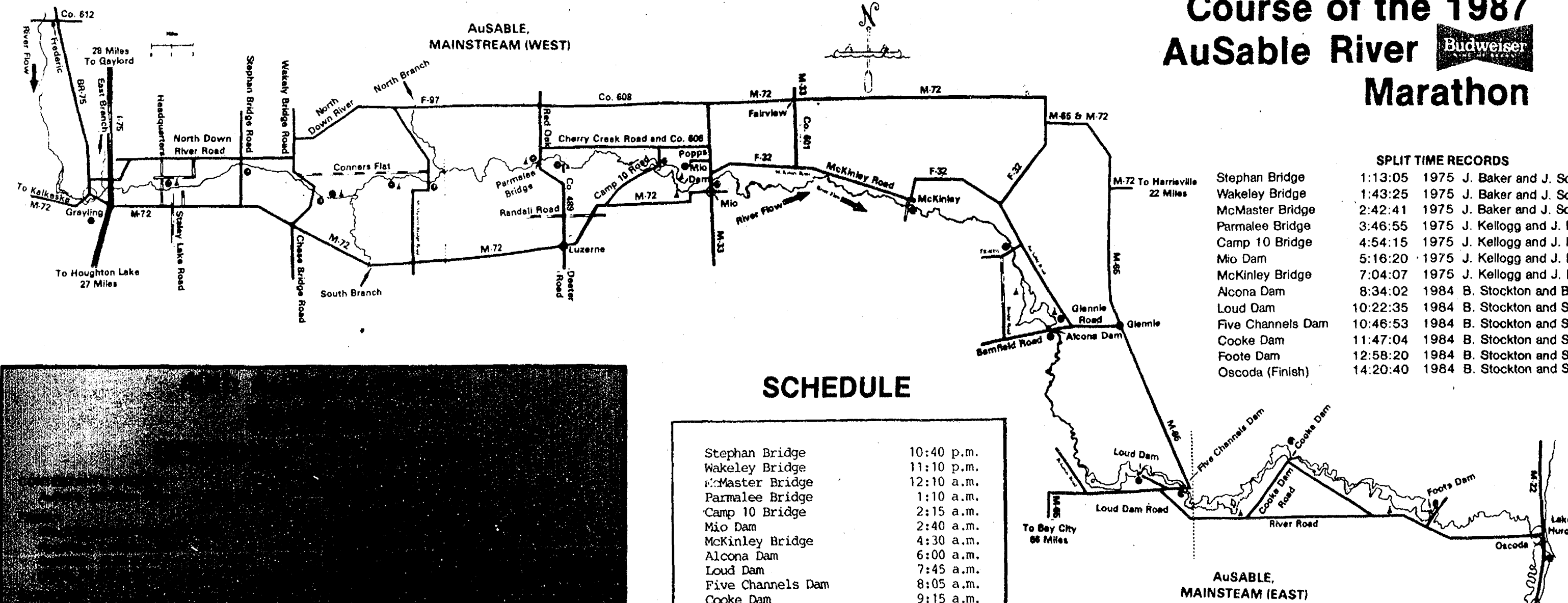
Kirk Weeks, Wolf Lake, IN. Frank Weeks, 35, Indiana, IN.



MARATHON WARM-UP — Local racers David Shepherd and Jim Harwood warm up for the AuSable marathon by competing in the 2nd annual Paddlers Open, a 50-mile race on the chain of lakes near Bellaire. The duo also raced in the Manton-Mesick marathon July 11 & 12 placing 5th. (J. Barry Photo)

POINT-TO-POINT RECORDS	
Stephan Bridge	1:13:05
Wakeley Bridge	29:36
McMaster Bridge	29:36
Parmalee Bridge	57:05
Camp 10 Bridge	1:02:35
Mio Dam	1:05:35
McKinley Bridge	22:05
Alcona Dam	1:44:29
Loud Dam	1:24:48
Five Channels Dam	1:46:18
Cooke Dam	23:39
Footo Dam	57:17
Oscoda (Finish)	1:11:16
	1:11:16
	1:17:09
	1975 J. Baker and J. Schwartz
	1982 J. Baker and T. Short
	1982 B. Stockton and B. Stockton
	1984 B. Stockton and S. Carriere
	1975 J. Kellogg and J. Kellogg
	1986 B. Stockton and B. Stockton
	1975 J. Kellogg and J. Kellogg
	1986 B. Stockton and B. Stockton
	1984 B. Stockton and B. Stockton
	1985 B. Stockton and B. Stockton
	1980 J. Baker and R. Williams
	1986 R. Drake and E. McNett
	1981 J. Baker and K. Brown
	1984 B. Stockton and S. Carriere
	1979 C. Corbin and S. Corbin

Course of the 1987 AuSable River Marathon



SCHEDULE

Stephan Bridge	10:40 p.m.
Wakeley Bridge	11:10 p.m.
McMaster Bridge	12:10 a.m.
Parmalee Bridge	1:10 a.m.
Camp 10 Bridge	2:15 a.m.
Mio Dam	2:40 a.m.
McKinley Bridge	4:30 a.m.
Alcona Dam	6:00 a.m.
Loud Dam	7:45 a.m.
Five Channels Dam	8:05 a.m.
Cooke Dam	9:15 a.m.
Footo Dam	10:50 a.m.
Oscoda (Finish)	11:45 a.m.
AuSable Inn	

SPLIT TIME RECORDS

Stephan Bridge	1:13:05	1975 J. Baker and J. Schwartz
Wakeley Bridge	1:43:25	1975 J. Baker and J. Schwartz
McMaster Bridge	2:42:41	1975 J. Baker and J. Schwartz
Parmalee Bridge	3:46:55	1975 J. Kellogg and J. Kellogg
Camp 10 Bridge	4:54:15	1975 J. Kellogg and J. Kellogg
Mio Dam	5:16:20	1975 J. Kellogg and J. Kellogg
McKinley Bridge	7:04:07	1975 J. Kellogg and J. Kellogg
Alcona Dam	9:34:02	1984 B. Stockton and B. Stockton
Loud Dam	10:22:35	1984 B. Stockton and S. Carriere
Five Channels Dam	10:48:53	1984 B. Stockton and S. Carriere
Cooke Dam	11:47:04	1984 B. Stockton and S. Carriere
Footo Dam	12:58:20	1984 B. Stockton and S. Carriere
Oscoda (Finish)	14:20:40	1984 B. Stockton and S. Carriere

Canoe Sprints Added To Marathon Events

Sprints from Ray's to the back bridge and back to Ray's will be held for canoe racers Thursday, July 23, at 8 p.m. Five prizes will be offered, \$150 for 1st, \$125 for 2nd, \$100 for 3rd, \$75 for 4th, and \$50 for 5th. Two teams will race at a time with the best overall time claiming the top prize.

Milltown

Keepsake Edition



July 23, 1987 issue

Michael Hartwick was 1st Grayling Settler

By Fay Bovee

To Michael Sloat Hartwick goes the honor of being the first white settler in Grayling, or Crawford, as it was known to the Jackson, Lansing, and Saginaw railroad company who in May, 1873, finished the grade to Otsego Lake, in Otsego county, north of Crawford county. Hartwick came and built a log hotel on the west side of the railroad tracks. The J. L. and S. railroad platted out forty acres of land where Grayling now stands and gave it the name of Crawford. Thus it remained until 1874. At that time Rube Babbitt's father took two or three of the grayling fish that he had caught in the AuSable

River to Bay City to Daniel Fitzhugh. Mr. Fitzhugh sent the fish to Washington, D.C., where they were identified as the grayling. In the fall of 1874, the residents of the town of Crawford had a meeting and changed the name of the town to Grayling.

Close on the heels of the railroad followed the sawmills. J.C. Goodall, or Goodale, bought 40 acres from the railroad in 1875 and set up a portable shingle mill. In 1877, he built a sawmill and the following year sold out to Salling Hanson Co.

By 1879, the village had grown to 300 people, by 1884, to 555, and by 1885, to 700. At this time it boasted a steam sawmill and planing mill, a courthouse, a first class hotel, the Grayling House run by Wild and Wheeler, a public hall, and the newspaper, Crawford Avalanche, owned and published by Dr. Oscar Palmer. The newspaper also housed the offices of the American Express and Western Union Telegraph. There was mail daily, with William Masters, as the first government appointed postmaster.

A large increase is noted from 1885 to 1889 when the population climbed to 1500. It increased again in the year 1893 to 1800, but decreased sharply by 1904 to only 1282. Some of the shift in population from Grayling went to the Frederic and Deward area where the last of the David Ward pine lands were being lumbered off.

Incorporation of the village took place in 1903. The population rose until 1920. From then on, lumbering began to decline and Salling Hanson's big mill cut its last log on the forenoon of September 22, 1927.

The village became an incorporated city in 1935 and the population remains fairly stable.

The following chart gives the population for the last six decades:

1910 — 1775	1940 — 2124
1920 — 2450	1950 — 2066
1930 — 1973	1960 — 2015

Maple Forest Twp. — 80		
Frederic Twp. — 171	Grove Twp. — 149	
Grayling Twp. — 245		
Beaver Creek Twp. — 300	Center Plains Twp. — 114	South Branch Twp. — 100

Earliest County Population Figures (By Townships — 1878)

A Half-Century of County History

Through the Eyes of Mrs. T.P. Peterson

By Gertrude E. Peterson

April 28, 1949

FOREWORD

Since my husband was born in Grayling and has spent his whole life here, I thought that his life story would present a typical picture of life in Grayling during the last half century. Certainly no one could be more loyal to a place than he has been, and I am sure that he would not willingly make his home anyplace else in the world. Although in his younger days he had offers of good positions elsewhere, he never wanted to leave the place of his birth. To him it has always seemed the ideal spot to build a home.

Thorwald P. Peterson was born in Grayling on September 20, 1891. He was the oldest son in a family of four boys and two girls. His parents, Christian and Anna (Rasmussen) Peterson, were born on the Island of Falster in Denmark. When a young man, Christian came to Grayling and obtained work as a millwright in the Salling, Hanson Company sawmill. He boarded for some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

John Hanson. When two years had passed, Anna arrived and their marriage took place here in the lumbering town which was to be their home as long as they lived.

The family's first dwelling was in "Little Denmark", a row of houses across the street from the mill. The two older boys, Thorwald and Adolph, loved to watch the logs being pulled out of the pond and carried along to the screaming saw which so quickly sliced them into timbers. The children also had fun playing outside among the huge piles of lumber, and they were quite unprepared for the tragedy which came one

(continued on page 17)

Inside...

County History

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Frederic's Old Trick	Page 4
The Funck Family	Page 4

Does Your Family Have Roots Here?

Family biographies including stories of places and people in Crawford County's history (such as Mrs. T.P. Peterson's) are interesting to many of our readers. If your family has roots here, why don't you submit your family history for publication in our next year's Milltown Keepsake Edition?

Inside...

Modern Milltown

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A.M. Lewis Drugs now Mac's Drugs



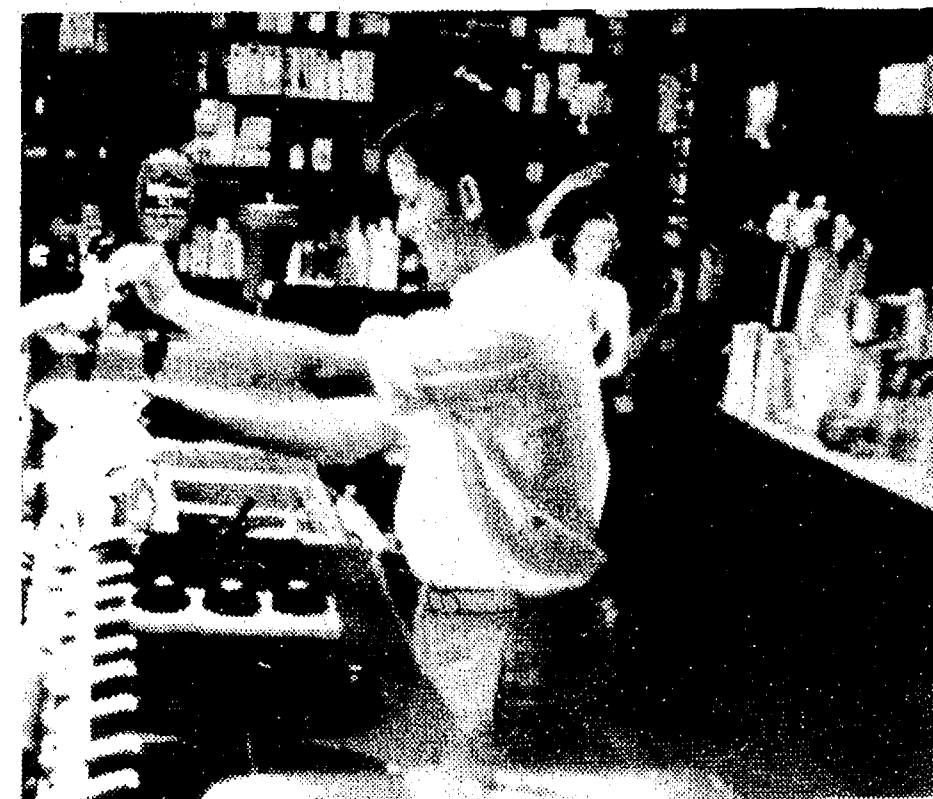
Charles "C.J."
McNamara



Exterior of Mac's Drugs about 1943



Marjorie McNamara



Chuck "Junior" McNamara
at Mac's soda foundation



Inside Mac's Drugs 1943



Larry McNamara,
current owner

MAC'S DRUGS

3 generations serving the Grayling community for 63 years.

1931

1987

Grayling State Bank

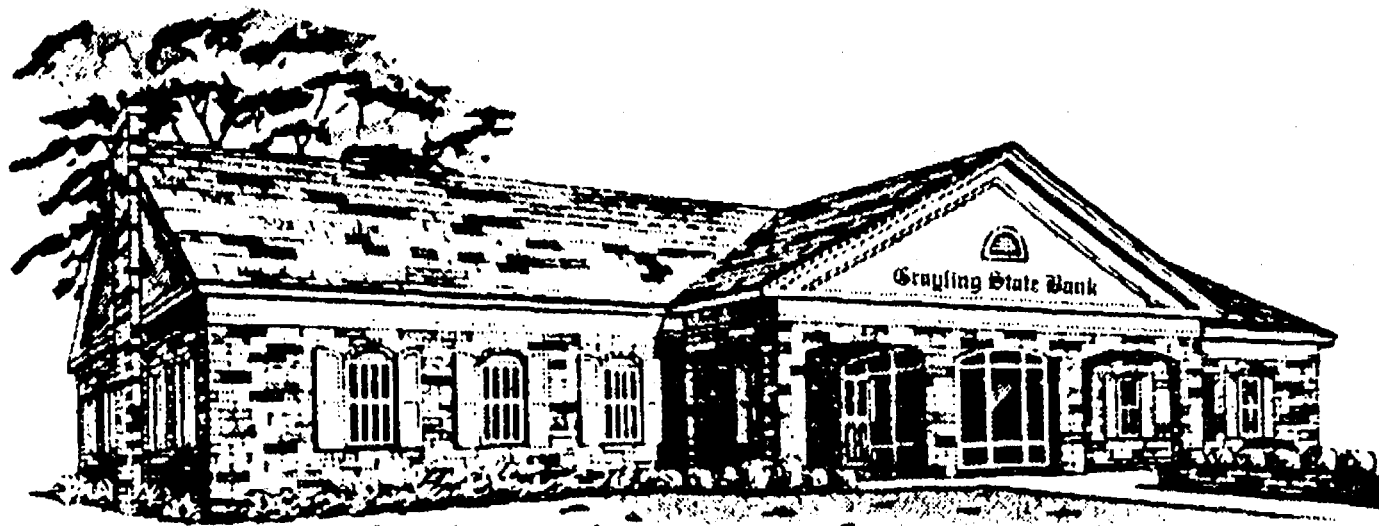
INCORPORATED AUGUST 31, 1931
AS GRAYLING STATE SAVINGS BANK WITH
AN ORIGINAL CAPITALIZATION OF \$25,000.00 AND \$5,000.00 SURPLUS.

ORIGINAL INCORPORATORS

M.A. Bates, Henry A. Bauman, John Bruun, George Burke, Dr. C.G. Clippert, Nelson Corwin, A.R. Craig, Earl W. Dawson, Esbern Hanson, Holger D. Hanson, Alfred Hanson, Carl W. Johnson, Dr. Claude Keyport, C.J. MacNamara, A.J. Nelson, Margarethe Nielsen, George N. Olson, T.P. Peterson, J. F. Smith, George Sorenson.



We Opened for Business in the
Salling-Hanson Building
January 2, 1932



In 1947, We moved to
305 Michigan Avenue

Crawford County and Grayling State Bank ...You Can Bank On Us

**Grayling State Bank and Crawford County
...Growing together. We're excited
about that growth. Excited about
our past and our tomorrow.**

**Crawford County ...an exciting place
to do business. And, the best is
yet to come. We're banking on that.
You can, too.**

PAST OFFICERS & DIRECTORS

Emil Kraus Sr. - Board Chairman
Russell C. Allen - Vice President
Margarethe Nielsen - Cashier
George Schroeder - Asst. Cashier
Don K. Gothro - Asst. Cashier
Dorothy Sorenson - Asst. Cashier
Shirley Rasmussen - Asst. Cashier

Wilhelm Raabe - Director
Charles E. Moore - Director
Arthur G. Clough - Director
Russell C. Allen - Director
Chester C. Davis - Director
Richard Durant - Director
Wilbur G. Harrington - Director

IN 55 YEARS WE HAVE HAD SIX PRESIDENTS

1. Esbern Hanson
2. John Bruun
3. Walter F. Truettner
4. John Hume
5. Richard Durant
6. John H. Alef



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Each depositor insured to \$100,000
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Funcks Battled Bears, Lynx, and Wilderness

By Susan Funck

In the year 1874, in March, my husband, Henry Funck, and I with our four small children left New York City to make our home in Michigan, where he took up a soldier's homestead in Crawford County.

We stayed in Saginaw while he came here and built a small log cabin in the woods, after hiring a man to show him the land and blaze the trees from Roscommon to the homestead, about five and a half miles.

In April I came with the children to our new home. If I remember right the Jackson, Lansing & Saginaw railroad came only as far as Gaylord, and there was only one train a day. One day it went north and the next day south. On the day we came they stopped the train long enough to allow a man to get his hat that had blown off.

There was an old Indian trail through our woods but there were no roads at that time. Henry cut out a road from our homestead to Roscommon. The river had to be forded and a tree across the river served as a foot bridge. I shall never forget the beauty of the landscape; the tall beautiful pines—white and norway, with the songs of the birds morning and evening. Birds and animals showed very lit-

"On the day we came they stopped the train long enough to allow a man to get his hat that had blown off."

tle fear. A hawk came and sat on a little tree quite near to where I was standing. I had stopped to watch it as I was on my way to get a pail of water about a quarter of a mile from our cabin, where we had sunk a barrel beside a little pond.

When the snow was too deep in the road Henry would walk on the railroad track to go to Roscommon. One day as he was coming from there he found three lynx on the track before him. He did not dare to go back for fear they would follow and attack him.

The snow was quite deep on both sides of the track too. So he took his pocket knife and made a rush for them, yelling as loud as he could and scared them away. He generally carried a Colts revolver but he didn't have it with him at that time.

In 1877 we set out a small orchard, the first in the county - apples, pears and grapes - which soon bore fruit. We also saved seeds from some apples we had eaten in New York City, and from one of these we raised the tree that bears the excellent white apple we named the Crawford County Pioneer.

We had a cowbell that we could hear a long way off. The cows had not come home one evening, so about dusk I took the baby in my arms and went out to listen for the bells. I walked very slowly and stooped several times listening, when I saw a black animal coming around some trees. I thought it was a dog and I said "Come Rover, see the baby" and held out my hand. When it came out from among the trees and started to run I saw it was a bear. I don't know yet which was frightened the most, myself or the bear.

At another time one came into our clearing in the daytime. There were a good many oaks on our

"...he saw one of the cubs first and shot it. When it squealed the mother bear came and ran after him to within a few rods of our house. He said he could feel her breath."

hill and they came for the acorns. One morning Ed Buckley, who made his home with a family north of us, came and asked Henry if he could leave his gun until he came from Roscommon, where he was going after some groceries. In the afternoon Henry went after some water and coming back he saw a large bear with two cubs. When Mr. Buckley came back he told him of it, so he took his gun and started after them. Not long afterward he came back, the perspiration running down his face. He said he saw one of the cubs first and shot it. When it squealed the mother bear came and ran after him to within a few rods of our house. He said he could feel her breath. When Henry looked at the tracks he said he must have made jumps fifteen feet long.

One day, I think it was in 1878, Henry was helping Mr. Sylsby make hay on his marsh and did not expect to come home that night. I had never gone after the cows before, but in the afternoon I heard the bells north of our house and they seemed to be quite near. I told the older children to look after the younger ones and started off after them. They were going east but I could not catch up to them. After a while they turned south and then east again until they got into the marsh where Henry was working. I heard him bringing them out so I waited there. When he saw me he asked if I could find my way home again and I told him I could. He went back and I drove the cows into a road that I thought would take us home. They went along quietly for a while, then they made lots of trouble trying to run away. I got them all together again, but a little further on one after another went until I had only the white cow left. She was quite a pet, so I had no trouble with her. When I looked around everything looked strange and I should have been at home long before then. It was getting dark and I did not know if I was near home or miles away. I was terribly frightened. I knew there were lynx and wildcats in the swamps and bear in the woods. I thought of the children, none of them old enough to light a lamp. Our oldest boy, Henry, had gone to a neighbors.

Oh, how I prayed for help to find my home again. It was getting darker all the time. I was trying to think, but all I could think of was that I must stay with the cow for she had a good bell on and that was the only chance of finding me. After a while I heard a clear call in the woods "Hoooo-hoo." Oh, how glad and thankful I was! I answered and in a short time Henry came to where I was. He said he heard the bell in the evening so he knew I had lost my way.

On the way home we found the other cows. It was so dark that we could only see the white cow very dimly ahead of us. On the way home we heard an awful scream of some animal in the woods. Neither of us had ever heard anything like it before nor since. We felt around the ground for a club but found only little sticks, so Henry told me to walk ahead of him. When we got home the children were all crying. They said they knew that I was lost in the woods. There was no light in the house and they had had no supper, but it did not take me long to get them something to eat. That was the first and the last time I went after the cows alone.

Henry Funck enlisted on April 20th, 1861, as corporal. He was wounded at the battle of Gettysburg July 2, 1863 and discharged June 7th, 1875, at the end of the war.

A Visit to the Brown Girls

In the little town of Frederic,
A good many years ago.
They had a trick, they loved to play,
On the dudes from "Down Below."

When a dude wandered into town,
Who was looking for romance.
The boys knew where he'd find it,
If he'd like to take a chance.

One of them would take him,
To the sweetest girls, he'd ever seen.
But the only thing about it,
Was their old man was so mean.

They lived in a place outside of town,
And were as lonely as could be.
But old man Brown was so damned ornery,
It must be done real quietly.

If the dude would buy a quart of booze,
And a box of chocolates, too.
The local lad would take him there
And they'd party the whole night thru.

Provided he was willing,
To supply the needed booty.
His new found friend would take him there.
It was just his civic duty.

It must be done in dark of night,
When the old man was asleep.
They would walk the trail out to the house
And to their window creep.

They would tap upon the windowpane,
The girls would soon arise.
By candlelight, in their night clothes,
They were a sight for roguish eyes.

To the window quickly, they would come.
And greet them with a smile.
Take in the candy and the whiskey
Saying, "We'll be there in a little while."

About that time, old man Brown
Would let out a mighty roar.
Grabbing his ready shotgun,
He'd come pounding out the door.

He always shot the local boy,
Who'd drop quickly to the ground.
His terrible screams of mortal pain,
Could be heard for miles around.

The dude would run in panic,
Down the trail to town.
With the old man always close behind,
He never could slow down.

For the boys all waited by the track,
To keep him going strong.
They would run the trail behind him,
Just to hurry him along.

When the dude came running into town,
Not many folks he'd find.
Those he did, were unconcerned,
About the lad he'd left behind.

The folks were at the deserted shack,
Being mighty hard to find.
Having a little party with the booty
That the dude had left behind.

By Joe Murphy
of Grayling
(A Frederic native)

Crawford County Originally Was Part Of Cheboygan, Antrim, Kalkaska Counties

By Fay Bovee

The legislature of 1840 laid out twenty-eight new counties and named them, one of which was the county now known as Crawford embracing towns 25, 26, 27, and 28, N, of ranges 1, 2, 3, and 4 W. It was originally named Shawono after a noted Chipewewa chief from the 'Sault' who was personally known to Schoolcraft. This chief signed several treaties with the United States on behalf of his people. It is also thought it may have been named after a Pottawatomie chief of the same name who was a party to several of the Indian treaties with the United States.

During the legislature of 1843, a Jonathan Lamb of Washtenaw county asked that one county be named Crawford. It may have been named in honor of Col. William Crawford, friend of Washington, who perished at the stake near Upper Sandusky, in Northern Ohio, in 1782.

By the laws of 1853, Crawford county, unorganized, was attached to Cheboygan county for judicial and municipal purposes; by the laws of 1863, Crawford county, unorganized, was attached to Antrim county for municipal and judicial purposes; by the laws of 1869, Crawford county, unorganized, was attached for municipal and taxable purposes to Rapid River township, Kalkaska county. When Kalkaska county was organized on January 27, 1871, Crawford county, unorganized, was attached to it.

Crawford county was organized sometime during the winter of 1878-9 with five organized townships; Grayling, Frederic, Maple Forest, Center Plains, and South Branch. The village of Cheney in Center Plains township, T 25 N, R 3 W, was chosen as the temporary county seat.

Although the county was organized during the winter, negotiations for settling county matters were continued on into the spring as shown by this account in the Crawford Avalanche, May 28, 1879:

Prosecuting attorney, J.O. Hadley and Supervisors Hartwick and Steckert accompanied by Mr. C.A. Brown started for Kalkaska Monday evening. They go there to settle county matters between Kalkaska and Crawford.

The trip to Kalkaska was by a circuitous route. They rode the train to Frederic, walked a "trail"

some twenty miles, from Frederic to Mancelona, usually at night, and rode the train from there to Kalkaska. It is even amazing that matters were settled so amiably when ease of communication was so poor.

The election for the county seat was held on Monday, July 14, 1879, presumably in Grayling since Rube Babbitt told in his "Early History of Grayling" that it was necessary to get all of the lumberjacks who were working in logging camps on the west side of the Manistee River to come into Grayling to vote for Grayling as the county seat; because Cheney had more people. Grayling won the election with a majority of 152 votes. The following chart shows the way the votes were cast:

Townships	Votes cast	Grayling	Cheney	Maple Forest
Grayling	99	97	2	
Center Plains	68	9	59	
Frederic	88	88		
Maple Forest	28	27		1
South Branch	31	12	19	
Total	314	233	80	1

The following week, on Wednesday, July 23 the Avalanche said that the cornerstone of the new courthouse had been laid on the previous Monday and on November 26, the third story was being put onto it.

This stately courthouse was completely destroyed in 1901 when a woman prisoner set a fire in her cell. It was rebuilt the same year, this time of red brick.



YEAR OF THE DEEP SNOW — Homer Annis, of Beaver Creek, brought in this photograph of his brother Forrest Annis, at age 7, with his dog. Behind is the top of their two-story house

and Forrest is in the tunnel they had to dig through the snow to get in and out of the house. This photo was taken in January, 1921, after a huge snowstorm shut down the county.

The Old Man By The River

By Joe Murphy

I rode into Deward one day.
It was back in forty-three.
An old man was sitting by the river,
And he said, "Hello" to me.

He looked so kind and friendly.
Like he had a lot to say.
So I stepped down from my pony,
Just to pass the time of day.

He said, "It's hard for me to believe,
What these old eyes say I see.
Because the last time that I saw this place,
It was busy as a bee."

"Two hundred homes once stood here,
About eight hundred folks, called it home.
We had a real nice town here,
Hard to believe that it's all gone."

He told me of the big mill,
Cutting two-hundred-thousand feet a day.
About the many trains it took,
To haul the lumber all away.

About the mill pond being full of logs,
Ready to feed the mill.
How other trains were hauling in the logs,
They were cutting on the hill.

The mill hands got twenty-two dollars a month,
The railroad crew a little more.
You could feed your family and pay the rent,
And buy the clothes they wore.

We had a company doctor,
Who took care of all our ills.
One dollar and fifty cents a month,
Paid all a family's doctor bills.

Five dollars a month for a five room house,
Good prices at the company store.
If a man worked hard he could save a bit,
Not many could ask for more.

For the single man, a big boarding house,
That served food that was mighty good.
They never allowed a saloon in town
And we never thought they should.

To get a drink, they just caught the train,
That went into Frederic town.
They could carouse around and have their drink,
Then come back and buckle down.

There were rows of homes and a school house,
But nothing stands there now.
It's really hard for me to believe,
That it's all disappeared somehow.

The many friends I knew here,
Have been scattered or in the grave.
I've looked around for a keepsake,
But there's nothing left to save.

He said, "Don't blame us son,
When you look upon this desolation.
We thought the timber would last forever,
And we were helping to build a nation."

We stood, shook hands and said goodbye,
He drove off in his Model "A".
I never did find out his name,
But I remember him to this day.

An Economic Depression Saved Virgin Pines

Where in pre-history or even in the time that man has left a written record should we start this history, is the question. Much has happened to the land we now call the Hartwick Pines State Park. For example, four successive glaciers march across the State of Michigan. While the first three influenced the end result it was the last glacier that left the character of the land as it is. Man has occupied the area for perhaps 9,000 years, but the poor soils and few game animals in the region discouraged primitive man from permanent occupation. Foot trails from southern Michigan to the straits area cross this region and the nearness of the Manistee and AuSable Rivers created a watery highway between Lakes Huron and Michigan. The Spanish, French and British have at one time or another laid claim to the land, but it was the Americans who acquired this area in 1836 from the Indians. The Indians said the area was a land of quaking bogs and swamps, but the surveying parties who passed through the area in the 1840's noted there were extensive stands of pine timber. In 1843 the county was renamed from Shawono (the name of a noted Chippewa Chief who lived near Sault Ste. Marie) to Crawford County.

The United States Government held title to the land from 1836 until 1852. While northern Michigan remained virtually untouched by man, the westward movement to the gold fields of California was underway and the discovery of iron and copper in the Upper Peninsula spurred expansion there.

In 1852 the Federal Government granted 750,000 acres of public land to the State of Michigan to build a canal and locks at Sault Ste. Marie. This land would be used as payment to the St. Mary's Falls Ship Canal Company who undertook the tremendous task of building those locks. The canal company selected some of the best timber and mineral land in the two peninsulas as compensation for building the locks.

Looking at the second growth timber and fire-seared sand within the Park it is hard to visualize what the canal company saw, but that they saw something is readily evident since they took title to five square miles within the present park boundaries. The 49 acres of Virgin Pines which remain is an insignificant remainder of what must have been a stand of pine timber covering much of what is now the Park.

One square mile out of that five square miles changed hands many times. The Indians were paid about \$19.20 per square mile. The canal company sold that section in 1863 for \$2,412.80. When the Salling Hanson Company of Grayling purchased it they paid \$71,000. for that square mile of timber land. Between 1893 and about 1912 the Salling Hanson Company systematically logged the area until all of the original virgin forest was gone except for 86 acres in the NW 1/4 of Section 15.

Prior to, during, but mostly after the area was denuded of its forest cover uncontrolled forest fires did much to destroy the soil and any trees that escaped the logging. Some areas have not yet recovered from this blow as indicated by the type of plants trying to grow there, which are ferns, grasses and scrubby brush.

Until 1927 the land laid fallow. No attempt was made to plant another forest since the land was apparently considered to be worthless. Worthless, that is, except for an 86 acre tract of Virgin Pines called

by some the "Hanson Pines."

In 1927 Mrs. Karen D. Hartwick, wife of Major Edward E. Hartwick, had become a stockholder in the Salling and Hanson Company. She purchased for the sum of \$50,000. an area of land encompassing 8,236 acres which, by the way, included that remaining 86 acres of Virgin Pine.

According to Major Edward Hartwick's son, an economic depression saved the 86 acres of virgin pine. Orders at the Salling and Hanson Company had slowed down and logging had ceased. When orders started coming in again, the lumber market was still like a roller-coaster. Salling-Hanson figured it was too big a financial risk to go back and set up a camp just to log the 86 acres left when logging had ceased. Instead the company moved north to set up a new camp.

The transaction between Salling and Hanson Company and Mrs. Hartwick took place on September 19, 1927 and on October 3, 1927 she, in turn, deeded the land to the State of Michigan. Governor Fred W. Green, in the presence of the members of the State Department of Conservation, accepted the deed.

Mrs. Hartwick made three requests of the State on that day of October 3, 1927; 1) that the timber on the premises was to be properly protected by the Department of Conservation; 2) the Department was to erect and maintain a memorial building on the premises in memory of Edward E. Hartwick; and, 3) that a roadway running from State Trunkline M-27 to the deeded property be constructed.

In May of 1928 the Edward E. Hartwick Pines State Park was opened to the public. Since that time much has taken place in the Park. Over the years the land area has expanded from 8,236 acres to 9,672.6 acres, and at the present time the Park is considered a natural area. Except for designated snowmobile trails, the land is open to travel on foot only. During the depression of the 30's and early 40's the men of the Civilian Conservation Corps did much to transform and protect the area. For example, fire lines were built around the Pines, a house built for a Park Superintendent, a parking area adjacent to the Pines was built, the present Interpretive Center was constructed in 1933-34. 1,100 acres of new potential

On November 11, 1941, a hurricane-force wind destroyed all but 49 acres of virgin pine.

forest was planted, bridges put across the East Branch of the AuSable River, in 1934-35 the two buildings, now called the Lumberman's Museum or Logging Camp, were constructed, a five acre campground laid out and put in service, a building to house a park store was erected, and a modern toilet building was built in the picnic area.

Since the demise of the C.C.C. in 1942 the Park Staff has constructed a new park headquarters, a combination toilet and shelter building, a new park store, remodeled the old memorial building and logging camp museum, and an operating steam powered sawmill. Roads, foot trails and ski trails have also been added or improved to provide more activities and services for park visitors.

The Park has been threatened from various quarters by both man and nature. Forest fire is still a threat to the area and its resources. On November 11, 1941 a hurricane-force wind destroyed all but 49 acres of Virgin Pines. All indications are that the wind was able to hit the pines full-force because it followed the avenue provided by M-93 which went through the corner of the original 86 acres. Not all threats to the Park come from nature by any means. There are those who would like to see the Park reduced in size and much of the area turned over for private development.

Over the years since 1928 park use has generally increased due in part to a growing population in the State, but also because of the recreational opportunities the park offers. During the 1970's and 80's the number of people camping or visiting in the shadow of Michigan's lofty Virgin White Pines has been over the quarter million mark several times.

Hartwick Pines will feature its sawmill, blacksmiths, leather craftsmen, and other old-time skills on Saturday and Sunday, July 25-26, during Hartwick Pines Sawmill Days.



CHOPPING DOWN GIANTS — Huge pine trees were logged on all sides of the Hartwick Pines

According to Major Edward Hartwick's son, an economic depression saved the 86 acres of virgin pine.



THE EARLY AU SABLE—A man stands high upon a sweeper over the AuSable at the turn of the century. The AuSable was a wild river then with deadfalls and sweepers slowing down travelers.

Fishing Grayling On the AuSable River in 1874

Local historian Elmer Fenton found this article in a copy of SCRIBNERS MONTHLY of about that time. In a lengthy article by one Thaddeus Norris, of Chicago, we find this:

"There is no fishing at the station called Grayling, nor until one gets four or five miles downstream where the cedars appear. From this as far as we ran it, and where was yet sixty miles of it below Thompson's.

It is a beautiful stream, much prettier, I think, more rapid, and less obstructed with sweepers than the Manistee. On our second day we killed and salted down, heads and tails off, a hundred and twenty pounds of grayling fish besides eating all we wanted.

"In one hanging rift close by the bank, as Len Iswel my pusher, held onto the cedar boughs, I took at five casts fifteen fish, averaging three-quarters of a pound each. The following day we fished along leisurely until we had our live boxes, containing each sixty pounds, so full that the fish began to die. Then we passed over splendid pools in which we could see large schools of grayling on the bottom without casting a fly; for we would not destroy them in mere wantonness.

In a few days, however, we came across occasional timber camps, when we commenced fishing again, and supplied all hands with fresh fish."

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By Fay Bovee

By 1929, Sigsbee was gone, leaving only four. Lovells post offices closed up sometime before 1949 and in July, 1952, the Eldorado post office closed its door leaving the county with its two present post offices, Frederic and Grayling.

[illegible]

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The wood products industry helped establish Grayling 115 years ago and we plan to continue to be a part of its growth.

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Some Believe Shoppenagons Lived To Be 102 or 103 Years Old

By Fay Bovee

The most prominent and one of only a few Indians in the county during the period of early settlement is the picturesque Shoppenagons (pronounced Shop na gons). The preceding spelling is the way the word has come down to us although it has been written many other ways, Shopnegous, Shabnegan, or Shopp-neggans. Babbitt tells us it was Shop-nee-gaunse and he was probably as well qualified to tell us about him as any historian. He writes of him:

...the coming of David Shoppenagons and his family to Grayling to live, in 1876. He has always gone by the name of Shoppenagons here in Grayling but the old Indian told me many times that his name was not Shoppenagons, but Shop-nee-gaunse, which would be a sewing needle in the Chippewa language. His father was a Chippewa Chief and took part in what was known as the Greenville treaty with 'two my grandfather.' If I knew the sound of the letters in the alphabet so that I could spell them, I could give you a better history of his life.

Shop-nee-gaunse and his son Thomas came to Grayling the first time in the fall of 1875, to hunt deer. They lived on Swan Creek in Saginaw county and there were no more deer at that time south of Bay City. I had lived here a little more than two years and was quite well acquainted with the sur-

rounding country in this locality and went into camp with them on the Manistee river that fall. The hunting was so good that he decided to move to Grayling the next spring. There were a great many Indians from St. Ignace, Petoskey, Traverse City and Elk Rapids who used to come here to hunt and trap...

When Shop-nee-gaunse came here to live he built a wigwam at the mouth of the east branch of the AuSable where it empties into the main stream. He lived there until the Salling Hanson Co. bought the Goodall mill and then Mr. Hanson gave him lumber enough to build a house and he built the house on a lot on the river near where the US 27 bridge is now.

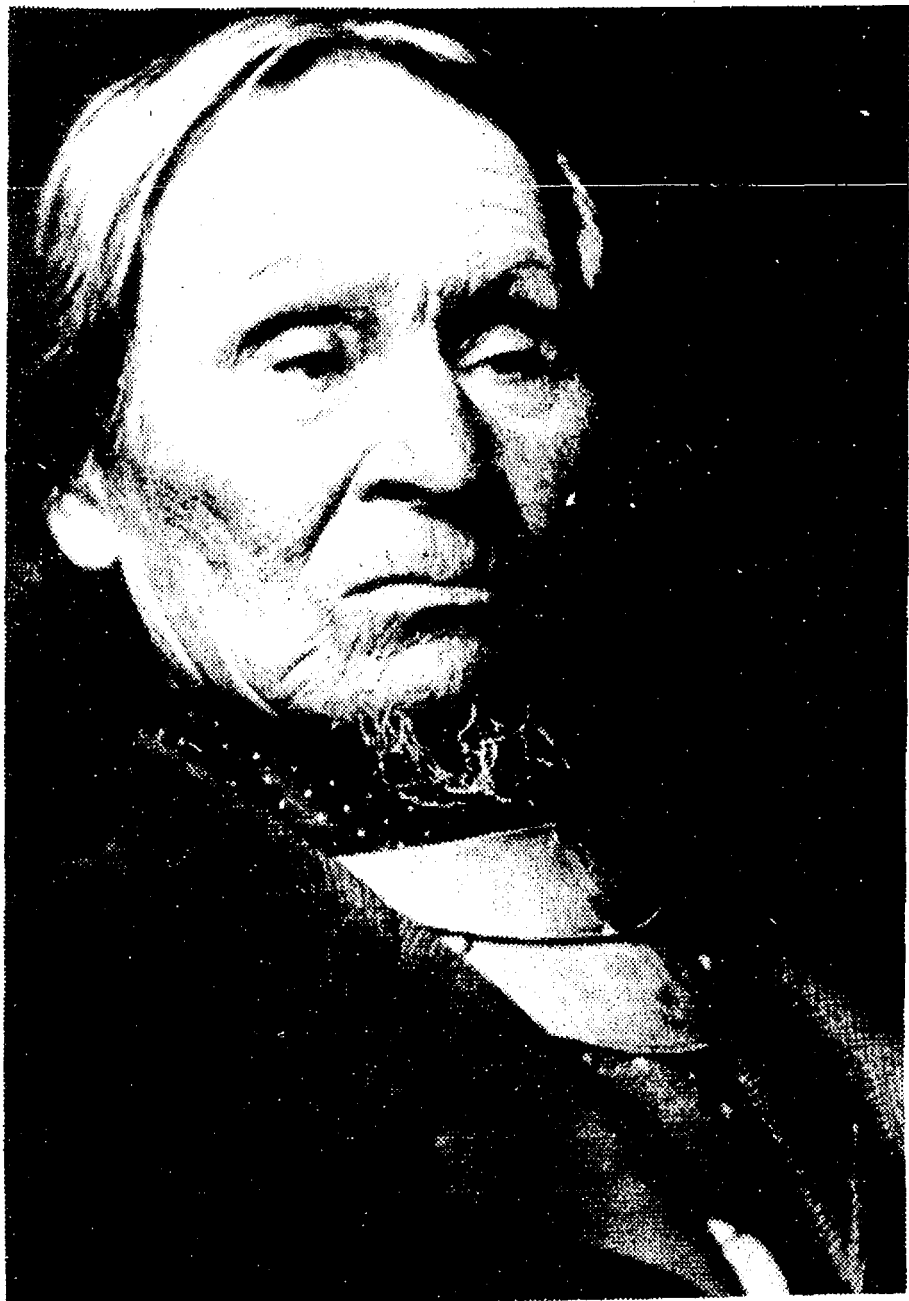
Shoppenagon's age was questionable. My father, William C. Christenson, who as a young man in the 1890's and 1900's, guided with Shoppenagons, tells that the old Indian would reply with "guess me eighty" when asked how old he was. He remained "guess me eighty" until he died on Christmas Day, 1912. Some believe he was 102 or 103 years old. But his memory lives on in the hotel in Grayling which bears his name, Chief Shoppenagons Motor Hotel.

Someone wrote this tribute to him:

David Shoppenagons was a noble character and a splendid citizen in every respect. He hunted or fished on the rivers for a living for his family and self.

Fire water and other vicious habits were unknown to him...he passed away to the Happy Hunting Ground that he had reminded us of so often.

He firmly believed in life beyond the grave and we feel safe to say that he had the...respect of every citizen in Grayling to his final end.



CHIEF SHOPPENAGON & FAMILY

Good Old Apple Jack

We used to make a mighty drink
That would make your knees go slack.
It started out as cider
Which we turned into APPLE JACK.

We filled our old oak barrels,
Right up with apple squeezing,
Threw in ten pounds of sugar,
Just to make the brew more pleasing.

Maybe a few pounds of raisins,
We added to the stew.
Put the kegs away for a few months,
To kind of let it brew.

We checked the barrels now and then,
To make sure things were all right,
If things went well,
We looked ahead to a real cold winter night.

We let the barrels freeze up tight,
That didn't bother us at all.
We knew down in the center
There would be unfrozen alcohol.

We'd bore a hole down to the center.
We really had the knack.
We drained it out and bottled it.
It was good old APPLE JACK

A few drinks of this potent brew,
Would lay you on your back.
Twas a drink fit for a king.
Our good old APPLE JACK.

By Joe Murphy
of Grayling

Chief Shoppenagons Motor Hotel Downtown Grayling

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Chippewa Indian Chief
and Grayling resident.



Chief Shoppenagon



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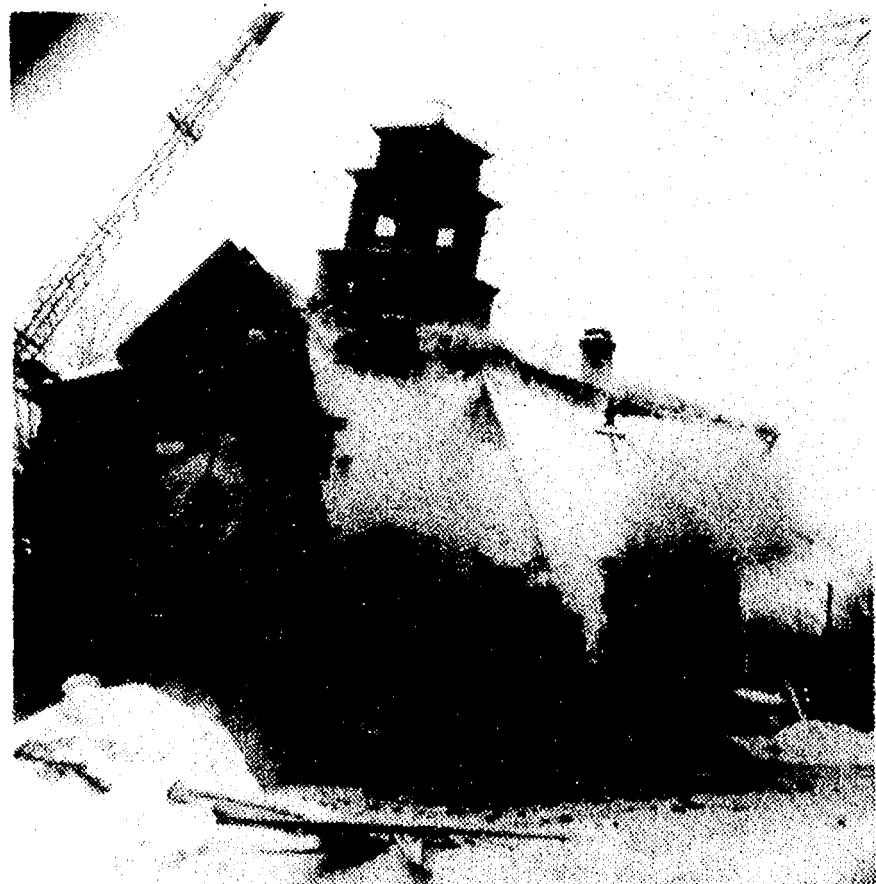
1880's Had Biggest Population Jump

Like many other counties which saw their rise in the days of the great lumbering era, Crawford county reached its post World War I peak by 1920 and declined quickly before starting its comeback following the second World War.

Only two settlers are reported to have come into Crawford county before the advent of the railroad in the spring of 1873, Mike Hartwick and Ed Nelson. Since Crawford was attached to Kalkaska county until 1879, there are no official records for census for Crawford county alone until 1880. For the two combined counties, the 1874 census shows 1,259 people. Since Kalkaska county was organized, they undoubtedly had the largest percentage of the population.

Population of Crawford County

Year	Population	Per cent of increase
1880	1159	106.
1884	2389	106.0
1890	2962	24.0
1894	2710	8.5 decrease
1900	2943	9.0
1904	3854	31.0
1910	3934	2.1
1920	4049	2.4
1930	3097	23.5 decrease
1940	3765	21.6
1950	4151	10.3
1960	4917	18.3



COURTHOUSE TORN DOWN—The first county courthouse was built in 1879 on the current site of the Grayling State Bank. It was destroyed by fire in 1901 and rebuilt. This courthouse lasted until the 1960's when the present courthouse was built. The pictures show the brick courthouse the day it was demolished.

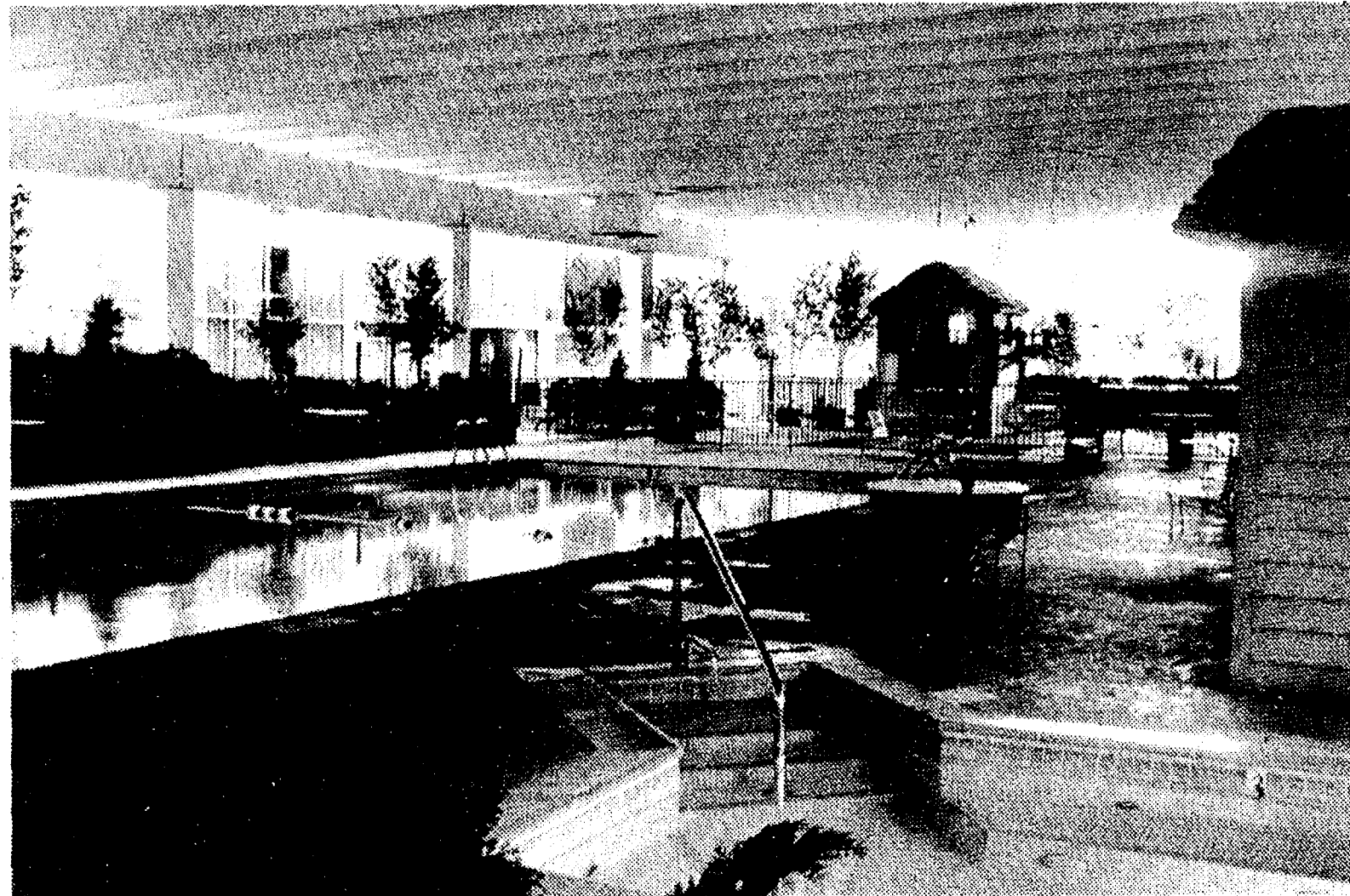
There are records under Kalkaska county that show there were 96 votes cast in three townships of Crawford county during the presidential election of 1876, giving some indication of the number of people. Twenty-seven voted in Center Plains township, 52 in Grayling township, and 17 in South Branch township.

Numbers of votes cast in Crawford county in the gubernatorial race in 1878 had increased to 132.

By 1879 when the county seat election was held there were 628 votes cast. This was of more vital concern to these early pioneers since it affected

them locally, but it does indicate an increase, at least, in the number of men.

The Avalanche reported in September, 1879, that thirty families had located in the county within a week, showing the beginning of the period in which Crawford county has shown the greatest increase. From 1880 to 1884, the population increased 106.0%. At no other time in the history of the county was this true. These were the days of the homesteader and the golden era of the pine lumbering. The sharp rise between 1900 and 1904 indicates the period in which Deward flourished.



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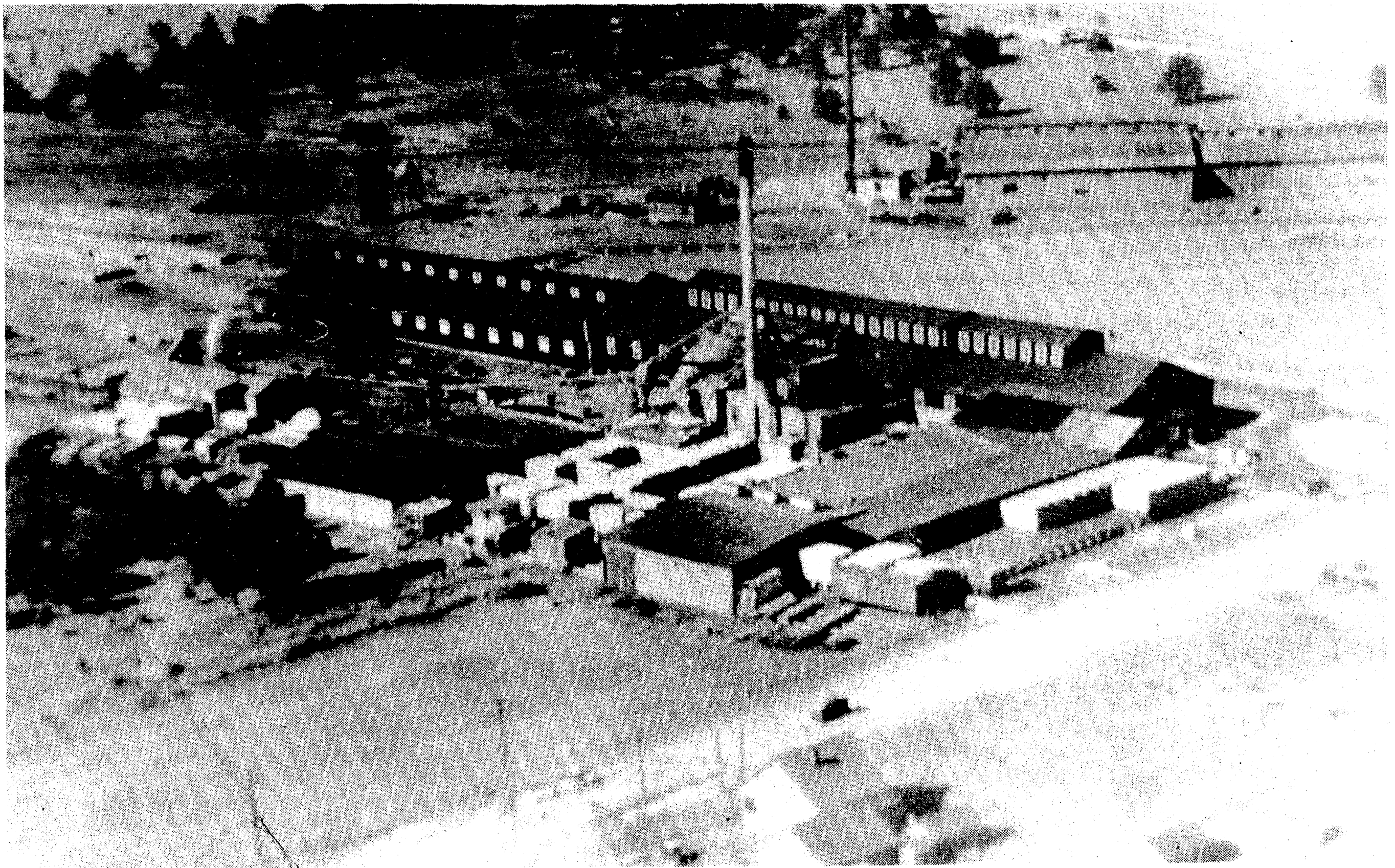
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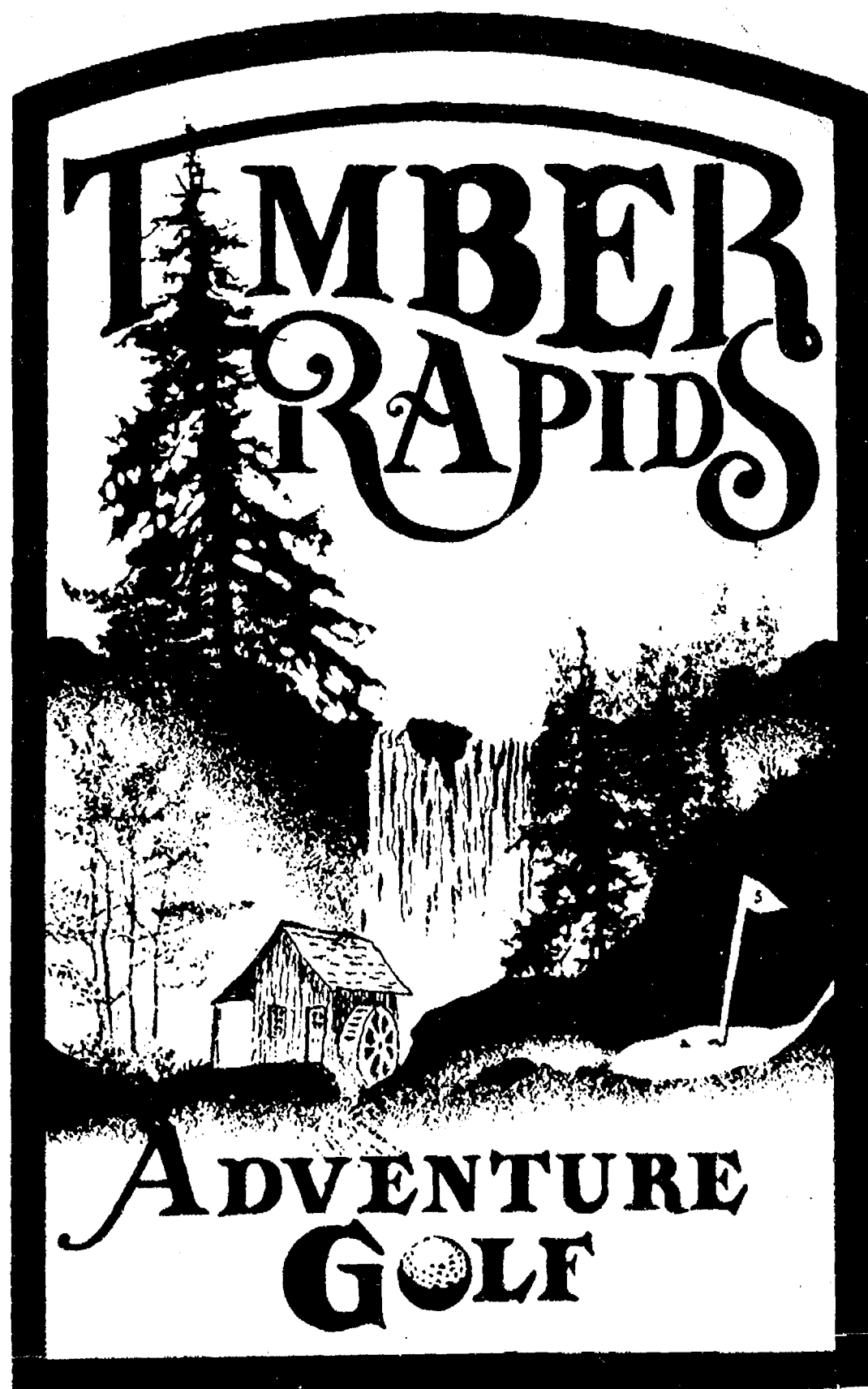
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Gary and Pat McLaughlin



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RR DEPOT RESTORED—The Grayling RR depot, built in the 1800's, has been restored by the Grayling community and now houses the county museum. The museum is open 10-4 Monday-Saturday and has hundreds of photographs and artifacts of county history.

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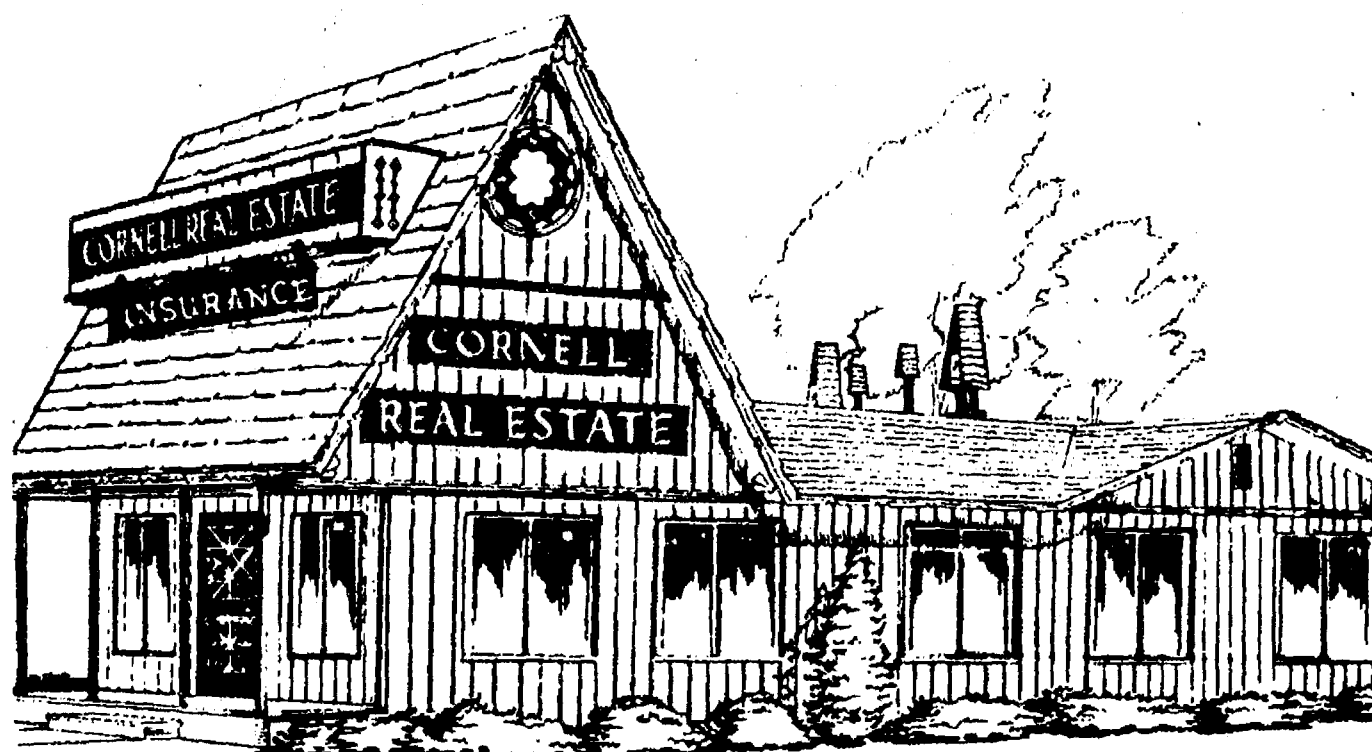
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Trains and Horses Marked Camp Grayling's Early Years in County

Camp Grayling, the training grounds of the Michigan National Guard, is considered one of the finest military reservations in the country. It is also among the oldest, first established in 1913.

The first land for the camp was donated to the State of Michigan in 1913 by Rasmus Hanson, a Grayling resident who lumbered large sections of land in Crawford County. At that time, three sites were under consideration by the state military board; they were: Holland, Ludington and Grayling. Grayling was chosen for a number of reasons, primarily its central location, area topography, and cost of the land (free).

The camp was first known as Camp Ferris, in honor of Woodbridge N. Ferris, then Governor of Michigan. It covered an area of 12,920 acres and was located southwest of Grayling, along the south and west shores of Lake Margrethe.

Between 1918 and 1921 some land for artillery ranges was bought. Other land has been acquired so that now approximately 150,000 acres are either leased or owned by the Military.

A contingent of engineers arrived for work in 1913. The first troops trained here in 1914. At first only one regiment of 1,000 men was stationed at the camp at one time. In 1915 two regiments of 2,000 men arrived for work and training.

Early guardsmen arrived on trains from southern Michigan, on what was then the Michigan Central Railroad.

One of the first buildings built on the grounds was the Commander's or Superintendent's residence, which was begun in 1913 and completed in 1914. A warehouse, 40' x 150' in size, was completed in 1914. In 1946 it was destroyed by fire. The Officer's Club was a gift from Rasmus Hanson in 1917. In 1917 a power plant, reservoir, hospital, warehouse, administration building, and 60 messhalls

were constructed. Numerous horse barns were built in different areas of the camp.

In 1923 the small arms ammunition building and in 1933 the animal shelter were destroyed by fire. The wind demolished 12 messhalls in 1920, and in 1952-53, 500 tents were destroyed.

During this period the New York Central bought out the Michigan Central Railroad. A railroad spur into Camp Grayling proper was built, with their own railroad station called Rasmus Station. The spur and depot no longer exist today.

Pumps operated by gasoline engines were used in 1916 to supply the camp with drinking water. There was a 30,000 gallon reservoir in use too. An additional pumping station, with two 6-inch wells, having a 150-gallon per minute capacity, was in use in 1928, along with a reservoir with a 50,000 gallon capacity. The last two pumping stations were built in 1949 and 1950, along with a 500,000-gallon reservoir. Two gasoline generators have been held in reserve in case of power failure.

The first water and sewer lines at the main camp were started in 1928 and completed in 1929. For the disposal of sewage there was installed a system of troughs which spread the sewage over an area which must be kept free of weeds and grass.

General supplies and military equipment, such as guns and cannons, came by railroad from home stations in the earlier years. Tanks were first brought into the camp in 1948. Nearly all types of live ammunition used in regular military training camps have been used at Camp Grayling.

The cavalry became a part of the National Guard in 1916 and was last used in 1932. The horses used were Government owned, and were purchased and cared for at home station armories. In 1933 the entire camp was motorized and all horses were taken away.

Artillery units marched from Detroit to Camp

Grayling for training, bringing tractors and field pieces with them. (The date is believed to be about 1925.) After the training period had ended in 1933, the 119th Field Artillery and horses marched from Camp Grayling to Lansing. This was a 16-day march. In 1960, 1961, and 1962 troops were flown into the airport and marched from there to Camp Grayling.

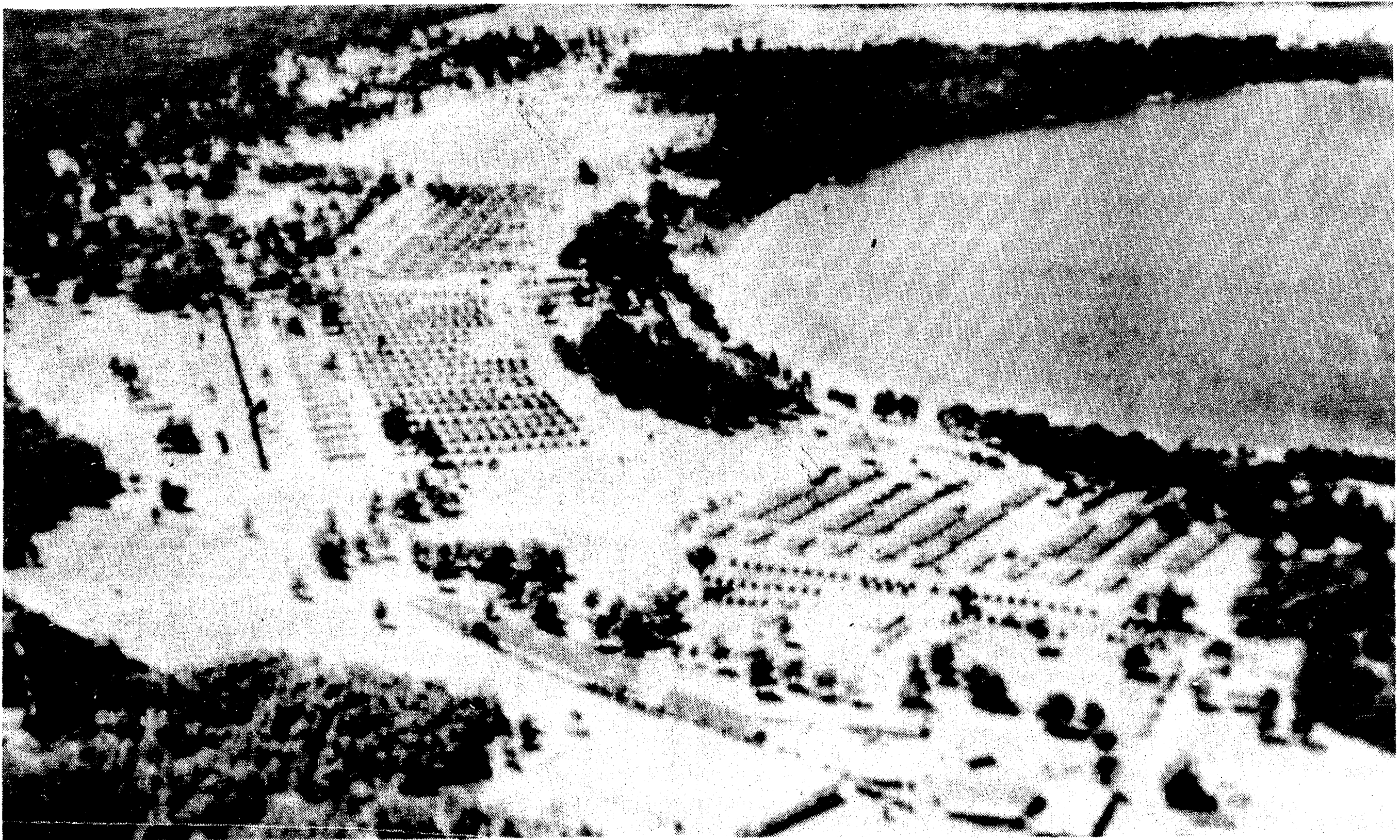
In 1927-1928 the National Guard Air Squadron at Detroit needed training space. For this purpose the Grayling airport was first constructed. At first runways were short and made of sand. In 1942 barracks and a PX were erected, and a control tower and fire department were added. The airport was enlarged and further work on it completed in 1943. To facilitate tank movement the training area the tank maintenance shop was moved from Camp Grayling to the airport in 1960. During World War II years the Federal Government took over the airport.

Superintendents of Camp Grayling in chronological order have been: Captain Willard Case, of Owosso; Henry Baumgras, who died in 1931 and was only a seasonal or summer Superintendent; George A. Schaible, Sr., who served from 1918 to 1958 and then retired; Billy Jim Kinkerter, 1958-1967, Colonel Edmund Rutkowski, 1967-1978, Colonel J.R. Lippert, 1978-1980, Colonel Ivan Gwilt, 1980-1985, and Colonel Richard Schmidt, 1985 to present.

No year-round maintenance crews were employed at Camp until 1938. Before 1938 two men resided in the camp as caretakers but extra men were hired for this work during the summer.

Today the Michigan National Guard in Grayling employs about 180 full time employee with a total payroll of almost \$1.9 million dollars, making it one of the top employers in the area.

Each summer thousands of Guardsmen from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and other states train at Camp Grayling.



CAMP GRAYLING—This early photo of Camp Grayling shows more tents than buildings.



RR WORK—Crews cutting a foundation for a railroad line.

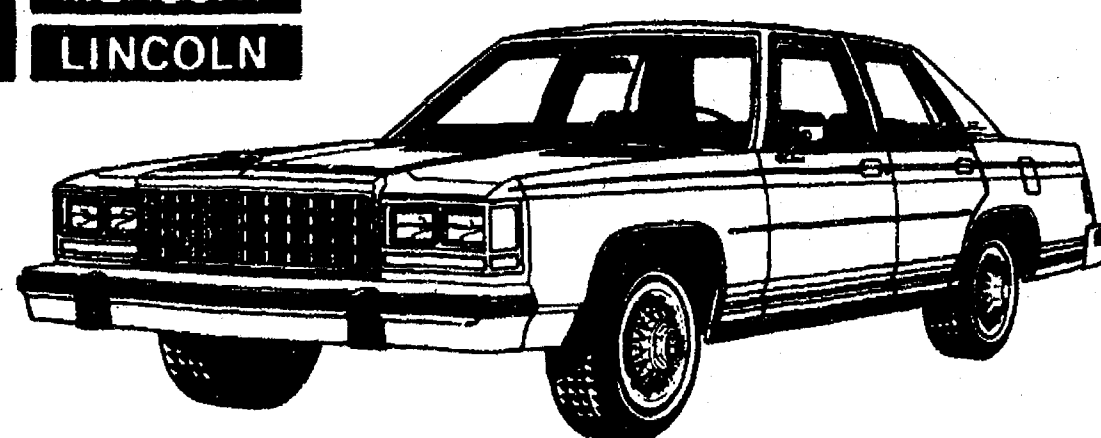
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AuSable River Guides: Like Father - Like Son

(The following is an article appearing in the Bay City Times, and written by Bert Stoll. No date appearing:)

Like father — like son. That familiar old saying aptly applies to AuSable river guides here in the Grayling area. Some well known guides on the famed main stream of the AuSable — as in the case of the Stephans — are in the fourth generation, following the family tradition of guiding fishing parties. And the third generation of the Babbitt family is represented on the river.

Stephan, Babbitt, Shellenbarger, Chief Dave Shoppenagon, McKinley, Shaw, Wakeley — these, and other names, of oldtime guiding families on the AuSable main stream will recall many a pleasant memory to downstate Michigan trout fishermen of early day fishing trips on this famed river. For that matter, they will jog the memory of anglers who came here from states in the Middle West and East to enjoy trout fishing in past years. And for some who made fishing trips here in the 80s and 90s, it will recall the grayling fishing on the AuSable in early days. Grayling takes its name from this famed species — now extinct in Michigan.

More modern day trout fishermen, while being familiar with the Stephans, Babbitts and Shaws, as fishing guides on the meandering AuSable, also know the Redheads, Borchers, and others who joined the guiding fraternity later.

Before tracing activities of the Stephan, Babbitt and other guiding families from early times down to present day, let's go back to a fishing trip for Grayling on the AuSable way back in June of 1878. The late Henry C. McKinley, Grayling pioneer, who passed away a couple of years ago in Gaylord and who guided on the river with Grandfather Reuben S. Babbitt, Sr., and his two sons, Reuben S. Jr., and Archie Babbitt in the 70s and 80s, tells the story, McKinley won first prize for his essay on the AuSable river in a contest conducted in 1933 by the Crawford County Avalanche Grayling weekly newspaper, and Henry B. Smith, Jr., of Bay City. The Essay was first published in the Avalanche May 25, 1933, and was dedicated to the late "Rube" Babbitt, who died in 1932.

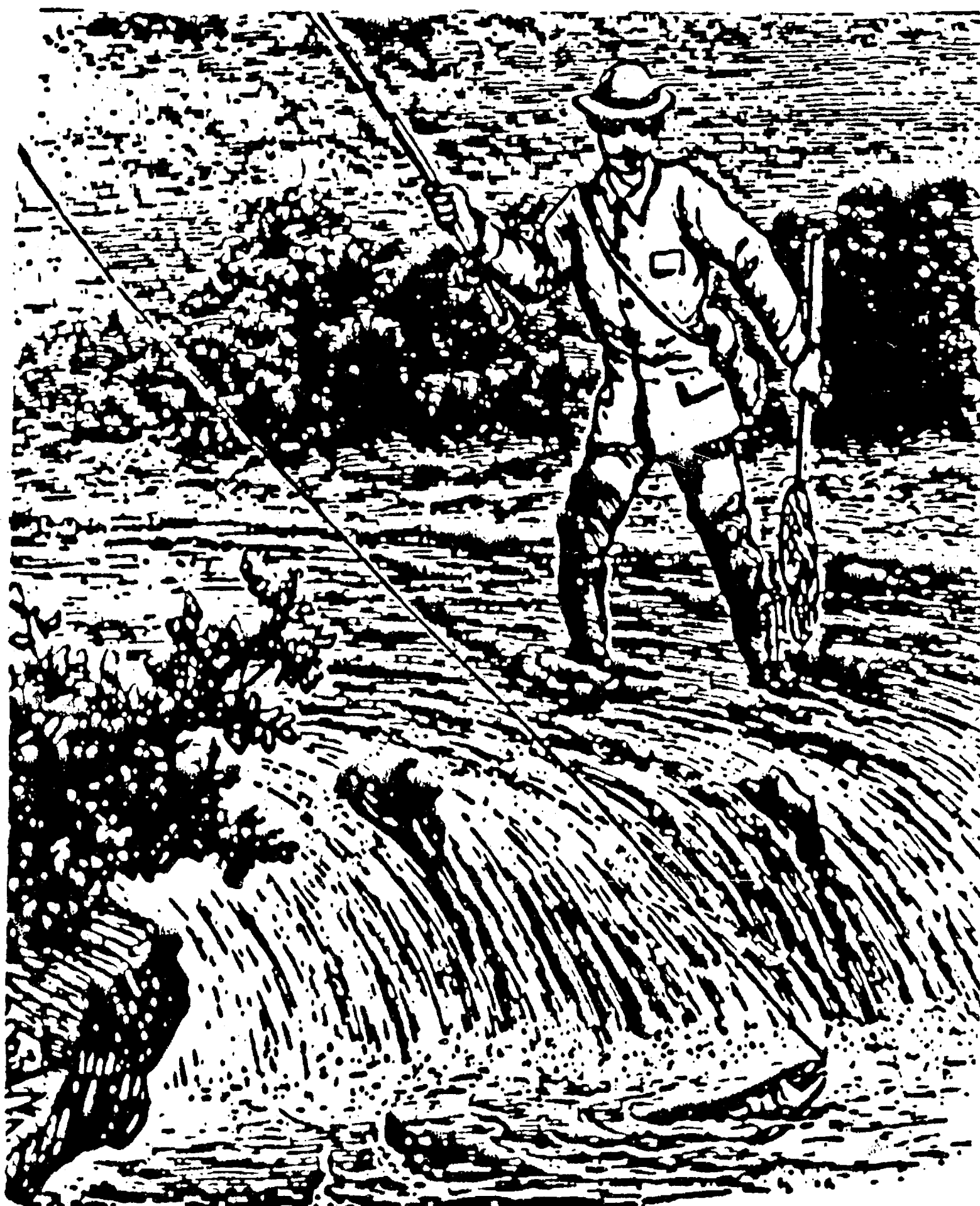
"In the balmy month of June 1878," McKinley wrote, "A party of four businessmen came from Chicago to spend a couple of weeks in real sport and recreation here. They brought everything needful, tents, food, and supplies of all kinds including cigars and tobacco, plenty of liquid refreshments, and servants and cooks to do the camp chores.

"They engaged the Babbitts to act as guides and handle the fishing boats, Mr. Babbitt, senior, and his sons, Archie and Reuben, and myself. We embarked at Grayling right after an early dinner, and swiftly paddled downstream, reaching a lovely camping sight about a mile upstream from where the north branch flows into the mainstream, in time to put up the tents and get the evening meal.

"We were astir early next morning and after a fine breakfast of ham and bacon and eggs with excellent hot coffee, we got into the boats to try our luck with the grayling. A man by the name of Flint, a member of the Chicago Board of Trade, was assigned to my boat. We poled up the river several miles to the mouth of the south branch and there I put out the anchor and Mr. Flint got busy with his hook and line. We had angleworms and grasshoppers for bait, besides the regulation trade flies used for bait.

"Mr. Flint was having fine luck and had landed 30 good-sized grayling when something unusual and startling happened. It seems that a log jam up the south branch had somehow broken loose and the first intimation we had of it was when a big Norway log struck the stern end of our boat, and changed pleasure to fear.

"Flint was standing in the front end of the boat



and the impact of the log sent him heading into the river. It was not deep, only 20 inches of water, just deep enough to souse him well. I yelled at him to get back into the boat quick as we would have trouble with the oncoming logs. He scrambled in, panting and sputtering, and I yanked up the anchor. I made good time with the paddle and beat the logs to camp."

Dan C. Babbitt and Hubert Babbitt, sons of the late "Rube" Babbitt are still active guides on the river. Leon Babbitt, of Grayling, guiding for some years on the river.

"Grandfather Babbitt and Dad came up to Grayling with the Michigan Central railroad survey and started taking fishing parties down the river around 1875," Dan Babbitt relates. "Grandad Babbitt originated the AuSable river 'flapjack' on one river trip when the fishing party ran low on supplies. He took some flour and other ingredients, baked it in a frying pan, and the flapjack was born.

"My father, Rube Babbitt, was active in guiding on the river until around 1910 when he became a game warden."

Dan Babbitt, now 56, started guiding on the stream in 1909 as a boy of 16. In 1923, he established a fishing and hunting resort on the river, 7½ miles downstream by road. His two sons, Arnold and Howard, are not following the family tradition of guiding.

John G. Stephan, Jr., 52, is the oldest river guide in the third generation of Stephans who are

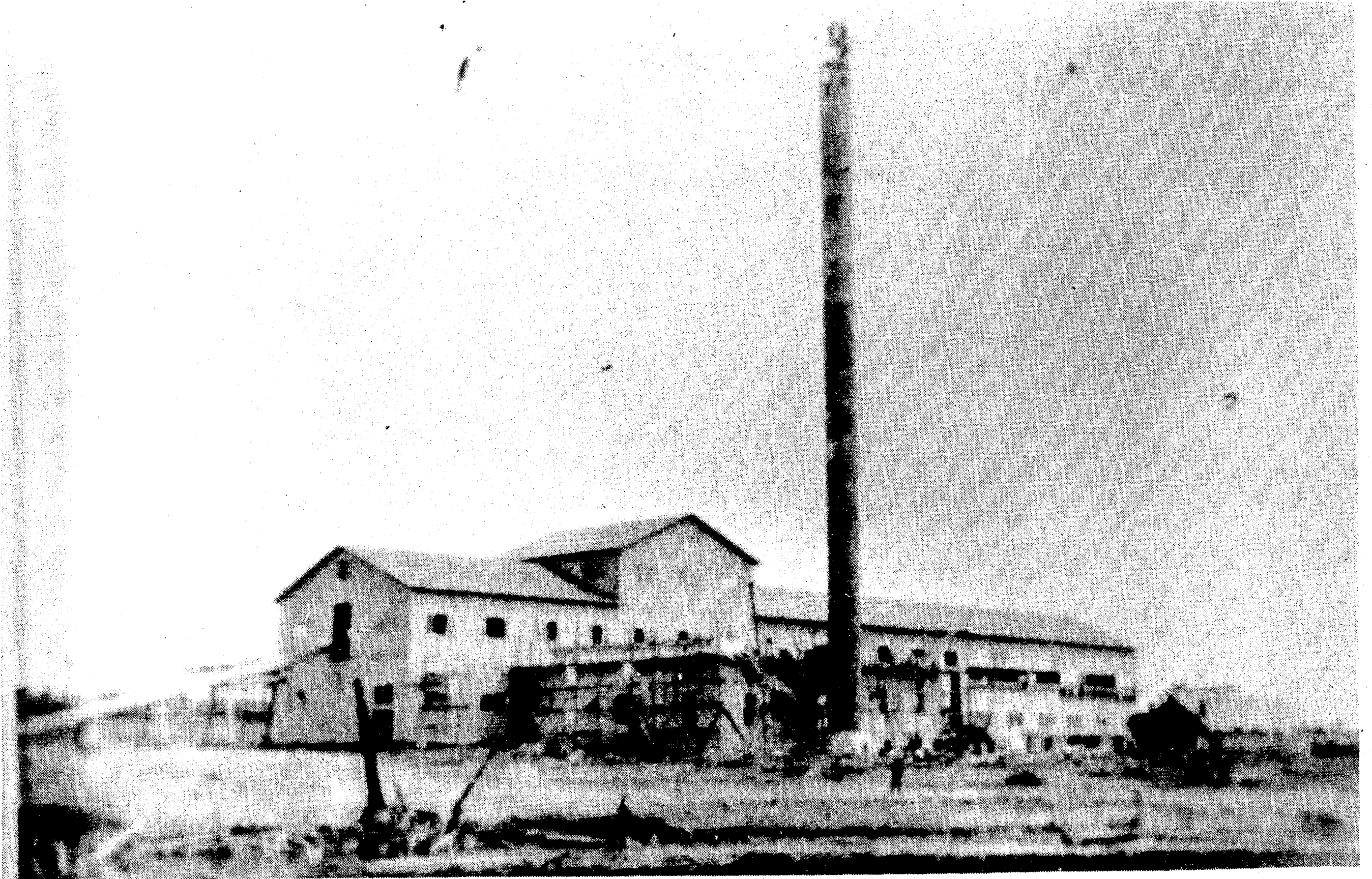
still active on the AuSable and he has two sons, Norman, 29, and Marx, 23, who are both guides, marking the fourth generation. They operate the Stephan Guide Service near Stephan Bridge.

Two brothers, Norval and Lacey Stephan, are river guides as well as five nephews. But before we get too mixed up with the various members of the Stephan family who have been well known along the stream for years, let's have John G. Stephan, Jr., straighten us out a bit.

"My grandfather, Peter William Stephan, and his oldest son - he had six boys and three girls - came over from France in 1878 and settled on the AuSable," John Stephan related. "Grandfather never fished or hunted so you couldn't call him a guide. He was a master mechanic for the Michigan Central railroad at Jackson, and he traveled back and forth to be with his family here part of the time. Grandmother Stephan and the rest of the family had joined him here in 1879, a year after he had established their home on the river.

"My father, John G. Stephan, Sr., and four uncles, George, Henry, Dan and Leon, all guided on the river, starting in the late 1880's and early 90's. They are all dead now.

"Henry Stephan's three sons, Ted, Herbert, and Henry, are still guiding, and Ted's two boys, Jay and Ted, Jr., are also guiding part-time or working for the conservation department. Ted's sons and my two sons mark the fourth generation of Stephans who are active as river guides, since Grandfather Stephan never acted as a guide."



DEWARD MILL—The Deward Mill is near completion in this 1902 photo.

A Legend Died

I saw an old man die one night,
It was in the fall of fifty-four.
He had lived his three score years and ten,
And had added another score.

He had been a legend on the river.
A bridge on the AuSable bears his name.
An early settler on the river,
Where they had lived on fish and game.

He had built his home on the river,
Before roads and bridges marred its shore.
The river was the highway he traveled,
When they needed something from the store.

He had raised a good-sized family,
From the bounty of the land.
When something needed doing,
He had to do it with his own hand.

Sometimes he needed more supplies,
Than his old canoe would float.
So he grabbed some boards and went to work,
And made the first AuSable River boat.

His hands had helped deliver
The children that bore his name.
There was no hospital nor doctor
When the time to deliver came.

He had known the river in all its moods.
Knew where to find the deer and bear.
With trap and gun and fishing rod,
He raised his family there.

In later years, he made his living,
As a hunting and fishing guide.
Sometimes he trapped along the river,
If there was a market for the hide.

The river provided a living.
He raised his children to be kind and true.
And of his knowledge of the river,
He taught them all he knew.

The years so swiftly, slipped away,
Old age finally broke his stride.
But I saw the death of a legend,
The night that old man died.

By Joe Murphy
of Grayling

**Don't Miss the 40th Annual AuSable
Canoe Marathon on July 25-26**

Population Figures 1900

R 4 W	R 3 W	R 2 W	R 1 W	
	Maple Forest	484		T 28
Frederic	228			N
				T 27
Grayling	1716			N
				T 26
Beaver Creek	316		South Branch 199	N
				T 25
				N

Population Figures 1904

R 4 W	R 3 W	R 2 W	R 1 W	
	Maple Forest	604		T 28
Frederic	1072			N
				T 27
Grayling	1681			N
				T 26
Beaver Creek	308		South Branch 189	N
				T 25
				N

The huge increase in Frederic Township reflects the shift of cutting lumber to Deward and opening of the Deward Mill in 1902.

A Half-Century of County History (continued from page 1)

day in 1898. Soon after the workmen left at five in the afternoon, a fire swept through the mill yard hurling great timbers from the piles and sending sparks across the street to the houses. The Petersons and eight other families lost their homes that day. Thorwald has never forgotten the awful devastation — he has been most cautious about fires all of his life.

Fortunately there were good friends who made room in their homes for the families who had suffered this great loss. The Peterson with their four children were taken into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Severin Jenson.

As soon as possible, Christian bought a ten room house on the north side of the river. There were four lots and a fine barn, but it cost an enormous sum — eight hundred dollars. This house on Michigan Avenue is still in good repair and is probably worth eight times eight hundred dollars.

The boys were delighted when their father purchased a team of horses. Christian had been buying small tracts of timber, and he soon left the mill to go into business for himself. He used the team to travel from place to place where his pulpwood and cedar products were being cut and made ready to sell. Naturally the oldest son would be the one allowed to go with his father on these trips. Sometimes he even missed school to go, but he was learning many practical things.

Christian had not been feeling well, so in June, 1902, he

sent Thorwald to Lovells on the train to attend to some business. The eleven year old boy counted the cedar posts and got the numbers of the cars in which they were to be shipped. When this was done he decided to pick wild strawberries until train time. As he worked steadily to fill his pail, he thought of how much his father would enjoy this fine treat. Sober thoughts came to him too. He seemed to realize that Christian's illness might be serious, and he wondered how his mother and the five children could ever manage without him. The train ride rested him, and he was swinging along toward home, pail in hand, when a boy whom he knew called, "Was it your father who died today?" Thorwald answered that he had been away all day, but in his heart he felt that the awful blow had struck. Tragedy had again come upon the family — for Christian had died that day.

The mother and children were plunged into deepest sorrow, but not despair. They were brave in their efforts to adjust themselves to a fatherless home. Christian's brother-in-law, Olaf Sorenson, was made administrator of the estate, and he helped them in every way that he could.

Olaf used the team while travelling about to dispose of the lumber products and to arrange for the sale of the tracts of timber. Then it was decided that the sale of the horses would bring money to buy cows, and these animals would be a source of food and income. The older boys had grown to love the horses and hated to part with them, but it was a stern necessity.

Anna taught Thorwald to milk and care for the cows. He was "the man of the house" now, and he accepted a responsibility which he continued to feel until all of the family had grown up. His mother needed his help more than ever when little Anna was born, in August, just six weeks after Christian died. It was pretty steady work for a boy so young. Before school each day the cows must be milked, and the milk must be delivered to the customers. On summer mornings he drove the animals to pasture; then at night he went after them. The county surveyor, A.E. Newman, hired him to take his cow to pasture on the Peterson farm land. For this work

and the food furnished, he was paid one dollar per month. Sometimes he helped to cut hay for winter or to pull stumps when more of the forty acres was being cleared.

Thorwald and Adolph often worked in the garden with their mother. When the vegetables were ready, they pulled them and tied them in bunches to sell. They also picked and sold huckleberries for five cents a quart. At first they walked out to the patch and trudged home carrying their heavy pails. Later they fixed up an old express cart to haul their merchandise. When Olaf bought a horse and his boys, Carl and Herluf, came along to drive them to the woods, the trips became quite enjoyable. Thorwald had one customer who really tried his patience. She insisted on measuring her own berries and heaped the tin, quart measure until it held nearly an extra pint. This happened not once, but many, many times, and it was a bit of unfair treatment that he could not forget.

After Danebod — a hall for church social gatherings — was built by R. Hanson in 1908 and given to the Danish people, there were many jolly parties for the young folks. Some of the parents took part too, and after the games and folk dancing, all sat down to enjoy a fine lunch. Sometimes the whole family would attend these gatherings. Small children played about between dances, and when they were tired, a bed was fixed on a couple of chairs. There they rested till the party ended.

Thorwald's first job downtown was that of peddling bills to advertise Christmas goods for Sorenson Brothers. In 1905 they offered him a job working in their cigar and furniture store. He felt he should take this work to help provide for the growing family. So at the age of fourteen he was excused from school and earned two dollars and fifty cents each week for cleaning, waiting on customers and delivering goods.

Often the Chippewa Indian Chief, David Shoppenagon, came in to buy a cigar. Sometimes he would smell of one and say, "Democrat cigar, no good." Then he'd try another, and another till he found a kind that just suited. The Old Indian

(continued on page 18)

"Our electric bills were never very high because the light plant couldn't furnish enough power for full time service."

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Men's Shop Down Under



Mrs. T.P. Peterson ...(continued)

was really not much interested in politics, but Democrat was a word he liked to use. Everyone liked to hear him tell tales of hunting and fishing and of battles between the Chippewas and other tribes. His home was near the AuSable river bridge in Grayling, and he spent much time carving boat paddles while his wife and two children, were busy making baskets. One of these excellent paddles was a prized possession of Thorwald for many years. Only a few Indians made their homes here, but many passed through. They would travel the Manistee river from Lake Michigan to Portage Lake; then pull over about two miles to the AuSable and descend to Lake Huron.

After five years at the store Thorwald's weekly pay had reached the sum of eight dollars. He liked the work, but now an opportunity came to earn more doing something he liked even better. T. (Thorwald) Hanson, who was running the R. Hanson and Sons' Mill at T. Town, wanted a young fellow to work for him. First, the boy must take some "basic training" by spending a winter in one of the company's camps. Then money would be advanced for his training in stenography. This would fit him to work in T's office.

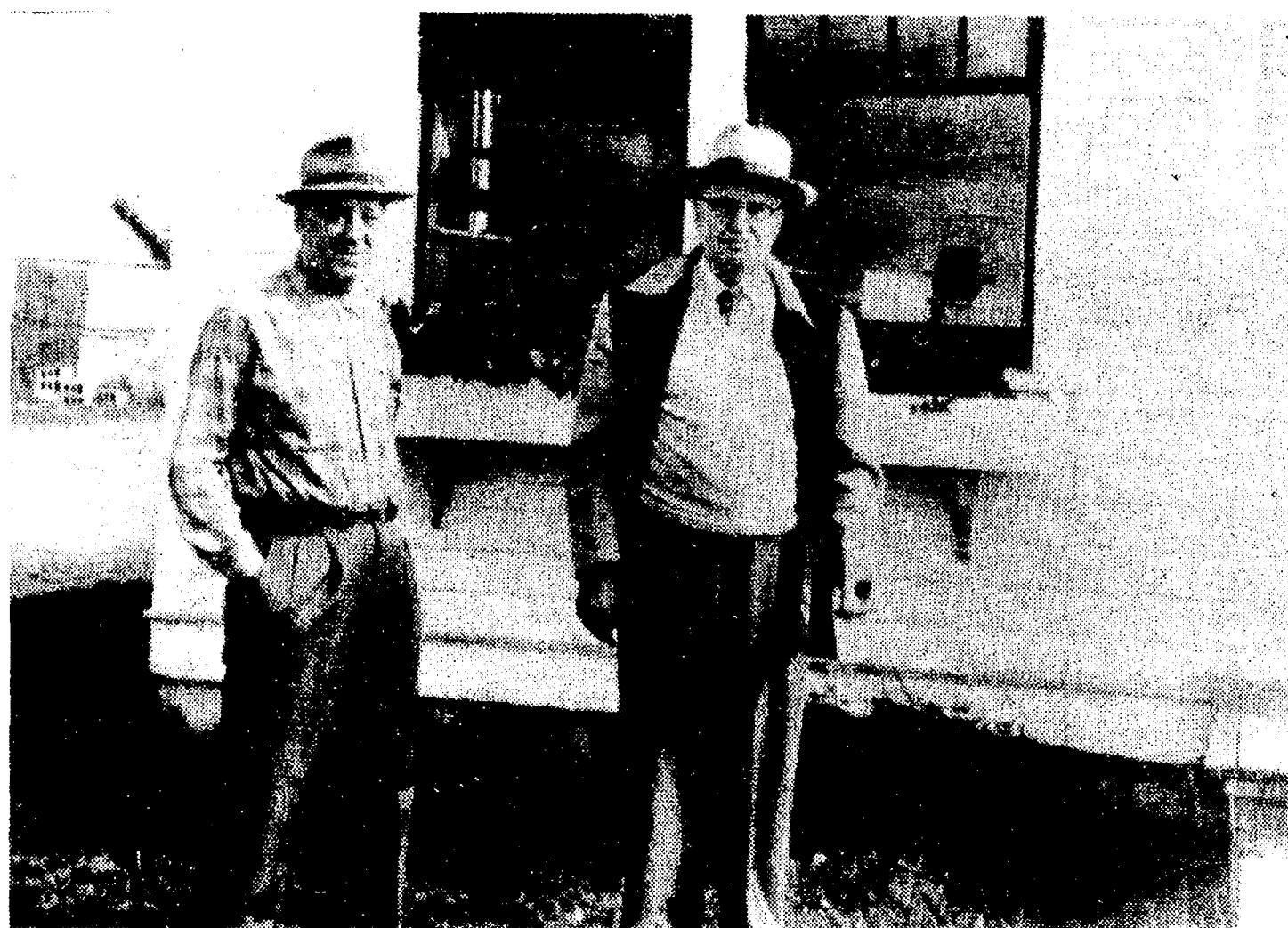
T. Town was located where our present airport is, and it was named to honor T. Hanson. Besides the sawmill and the planing mill there were an office, a kitchen with adjacent dining hall, and a bunk house — all built like the ones in logging camps. The single men who worked there could live just as they did in the woods. Houses were built for the married men — thirteen in all — so it was quite a settlement.

On September 10, 1910, Thorwald went north to Wolverine, then twelve miles east of that town to R. Hanson and Sons' Camp Three. About two miles away was Camp Two. He kept the books for both camps and made out orders for supplies for both men and horses. Often he scaled logs in the daytime and did book work and tended store in the evening. Every camp office had a corner called the store. The lumberjacks came here to buy tobacco, socks, mitts and other needs. About every other day he drove three miles to Afton to get the mail. Herb Hutchins, who had the post office in his store at Afton, still resides in that place. He now operates a canning factory.

The logging superintendent, Billy Doan, proved to be a good friend to the young fellow who was living away from home for the first time. One day Thorwald was in Le Grande, a village four miles from camp. While in the store there, he admired some shoe pacs saying they would be fine to keep one's feet warm. A few hours later the storekeeper and a deputy sheriff appeared at Camp Number Two and told Billy Doan that his bookkeeper had made off with some shoe pacs which he didn't pay for. Billy seemed quite astounded but settled the matter by saying, "The young fellow you speak of lives at the other camp. I doubt if he has anything he hasn't paid for, but if he has your goods, I'll get them for you." When the owner got back to his store, he found the missing shoe pacs under a pile of mackinaws which he had been showing to customers.

One blustery day Billy decided that the snow plow must be repaired. He planned to drive to Wolverine and take the train from there to Cheboygan. He asked his bookkeeper to go with him as far as Wolverine, thinking that young fellow might like an evening in town for a chance. The storm grew steadily worse so the trains became snowbound. When Billy could not return as planned, Thorwald set out to walk the twelve miles to camp. He attempted to follow the railroad tracks, but afterward decided it was a miracle that he was able to make his way through the drifts in that blinding storm.

Camp life brought some hardships, but it taught some



T.P. Peterson, left, and Carl Johnson

worthwhile lessons, and it never ceased to be fascinating. Six months passed all too quickly, and it was time to start the spring term at Ferris Institute. Thorwald took three months' work there, then returned to Grayling to work at the T. Town office during the summer. September found him back at Big Rapids and by Christmas time he had completed the shorthand and typing courses.

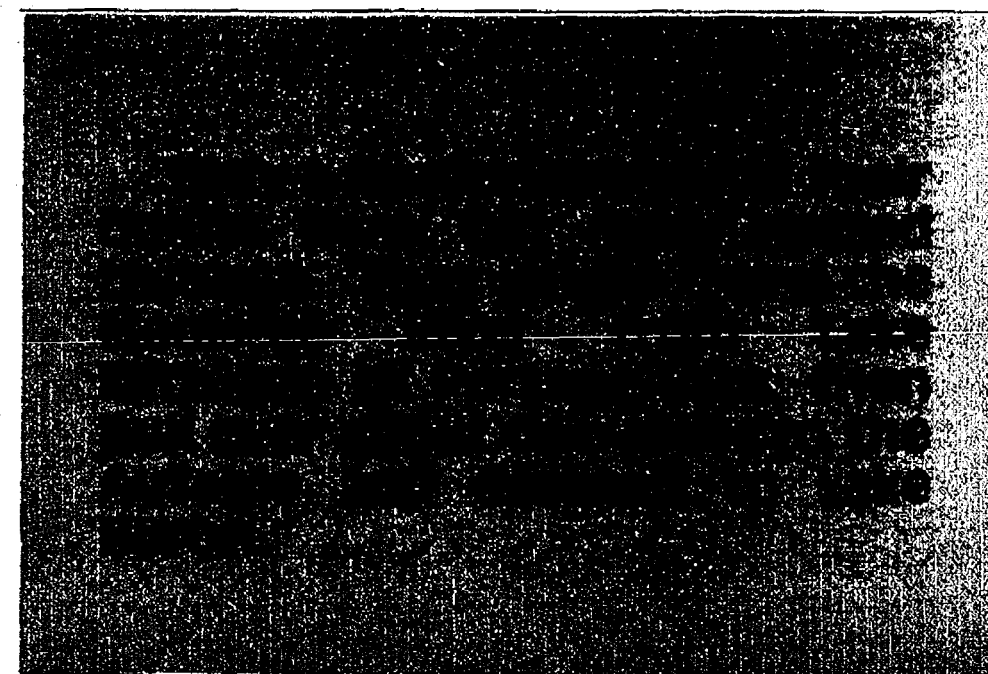
In January of 1912 Thorwald began working steadily at the T. Town office. At first he was the stenographer, but he gradually learned the book work. When Jim Olson left, his understudy was ready to take over all of the bookkeeping, so Ben Hartquist was hired to be stenographer. About this time Thorwald ceased to be called by that name and was known as T.P. or Pete to all except his own family. Two Thorwalds in one office made it confusing as to which was wanted.

My first teaching position was in Grayling, and when I arrived here by the train in the fall of 1912, I saw country which was entirely new to me. My father had helped build the railroad north to Grayling about 1873 and when I asked him what he remembered about the town, he said teasingly, "Oh that's just a sand heap, Girl; why do you go way up there?" Of course the two had progressed a great deal after the railroad came in, but I'll admit being a bit homesick at first. M.A. Bates was postmaster then and also secretary of the School Board. He directed me to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson to get a room. Their daughter, Nettie, was the first white child born in Grayling.

Before our marriage in the fall of 1915, Pete built a small modern home. Although his salary had grown now to ninety dollars per month, it had taken careful planning to save enough to pay for all the labor on the house. When we began housekeeping, we paid the twenty-five dollars per month on our furniture (purchased from Sorenson Brothers) and twenty-five dollars on the lumber and other materials for our home. We managed to live on the other forty dollars of the monthly salary. All of our fuel for the cook stove and furnace was wood from the mill. Our electric bills were never very high because the light plant couldn't furnish enough power for full time service. There was electric power only evenings and two half days per week. The city water was not fit for drinking, as it was drawn from the river near the millpond. It was quite yellow from the bark of the logs which had soaked in it. Consequently, water for drinking and washing clothes was pumped by hand in each home.

Pete always ate his noon meal at the T. Town cook camp. Sometimes the cook, Paul Lovely, would give him a pail of pea soup and a few of his delicious cookies (called square timbers) to bring home. Then I would set aside what I had planned, as these two foods made quite a satisfying meal. The soup contained plenty of meat and it was seasoned by an expert. I really had two fine cooks to compete with — an excellent French camp cook and a Danish mother-in-law, who knew and loved the art of cooking.

The Hansons were people who enjoyed doing thoughtful things for their employees. At Christmas time each T. Town



family was given a fine turkey, and each and every child in the thirteen families was remembered with a gift. It was Pete's task to buy these gifts and to see that they were delivered on time. I think he really enjoyed spreading this holiday cheer, but he sometimes appealed to the women of his household for help in choosing suitable gifts.

Pete registered for World War I just two days before our first child was born in June, 1917. I had hoped that Jean would learn to speak Danish as well as English. When we visited her grandmother Peterson's house much of the conversation was in Danish. In fact, most of their relatives and friends used that language at home and in social gatherings of their own people. But just as the child was learning some of the Danish expressions, her grandmother was taken from us. In the spring of 1919, Anna suffered a stroke of apoplexy, and she died a few days later without ever regaining consciousness.

This was another hard blow for the family. To help out we left our home and lived with Adolph, Axel, Guy and Anna for several weeks. Then Adolph was married, and he and his wife made their home there. Pete was made administrator of his mother's estate and did his best to look after the family. Through his efforts Guy and Anna were sent to Ferris Institute to take business courses.

Meanwhile, changes had been taking place at T. Town. The supply of big timber was dwindling, so in 1918 the sawmill machinery was sold to Embury-Martin Lumber Company of Cheboygan, and the planing mill was converted into a box factory. Wooden box shooks were made of available jack pine which was sawed at the plant. The firm name was changed to Hanson Land and Lumber Company, and they began to operate the former Salling, Hanson Company mill located on our present golf course. The mill office has been turned into a club house. Pete was now made the Secretary and Assistant Manager of the Company and continued in that capacity until 1925.

For seven years previous to 1925 the Hanson Land and Lumber Company operated a camp five miles west of Fredric. Pete went there each month to pay the crew and became

Mrs. T.P. Peterson...(continued)

well acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flarity. Mr. Flarity invited us all to camp for a Christmas dinner in 1923, and it was an interesting experience. Besides our three children we took a house guest, Miss Nellie Loss. Tin plates and cups could not lessen our enjoyment of that good chicken dinner.

In March of 1922, T.P. took over the Grayling Box Company after being made Secretary-Treasurer and General Manager. Five years later the box machinery of the Com-

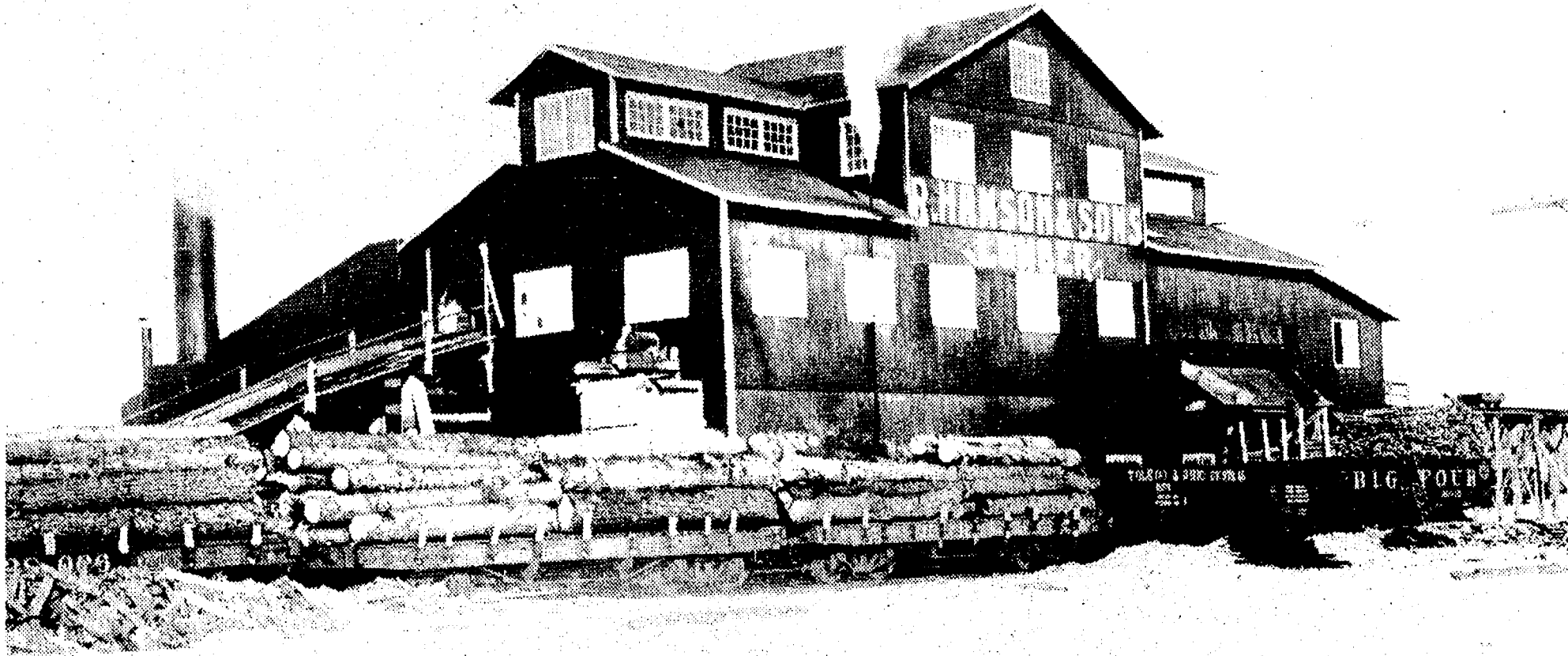
pany was moved from T. Town to the Salling, Hanson Company planing mill. In connection with this mill T. Hanson had been operating a retail lumberyard, but the Box Company took the yard over at this time. In 1930 the planing mill and Box Company both ceased operation because of lack of material. This left only the retail lumberyard and in January, 1936, Pete bought this and changed the name from Grayling Box Company to the Grayling Lumber and Supply Company. He still operates under that name and still em-

ploy Roy O. Milnes who had been bookkeeper there for T.W. Hanson. Miss Ingeborg Hanson, whose parents were neighbors to the Christian Peterson family, has worked in the office since 1929.

The lumberyard was not the first business which my husband owned. In 1918 he invested some savings in a coal business in partnership with Chris Hoesli. After twenty years Chris wanted to sell out. Pete bought his share and for two years operated as the Grayling Fuel Company. In 1940 this was merged with the Grayling Lumber and Supply Company, and in 1948 the fuel business was sold to Charles Moshier.

In 1928 Pete and two other Grayling men organized the Hanson Hardware Company. Mr. Esbern Hanson was President of this company; Fred Welsh was Vice-President; and T.P. Peterson, Secretary and Treasurer. It continued to operate this way until 1947, when Pete bought the stock from the other two men and became sole owner. His brother, Adolph, has managed the store since 1931. James MacNeven, age seventy-two, has been clerk there for almost thirty-six years — beginning when it was a general store operated by Salling, Hanson Company. The upper floor of this building was the home of the R. Hanson family when they first came to Grayling. Later the Grayling Social Club and The Board of

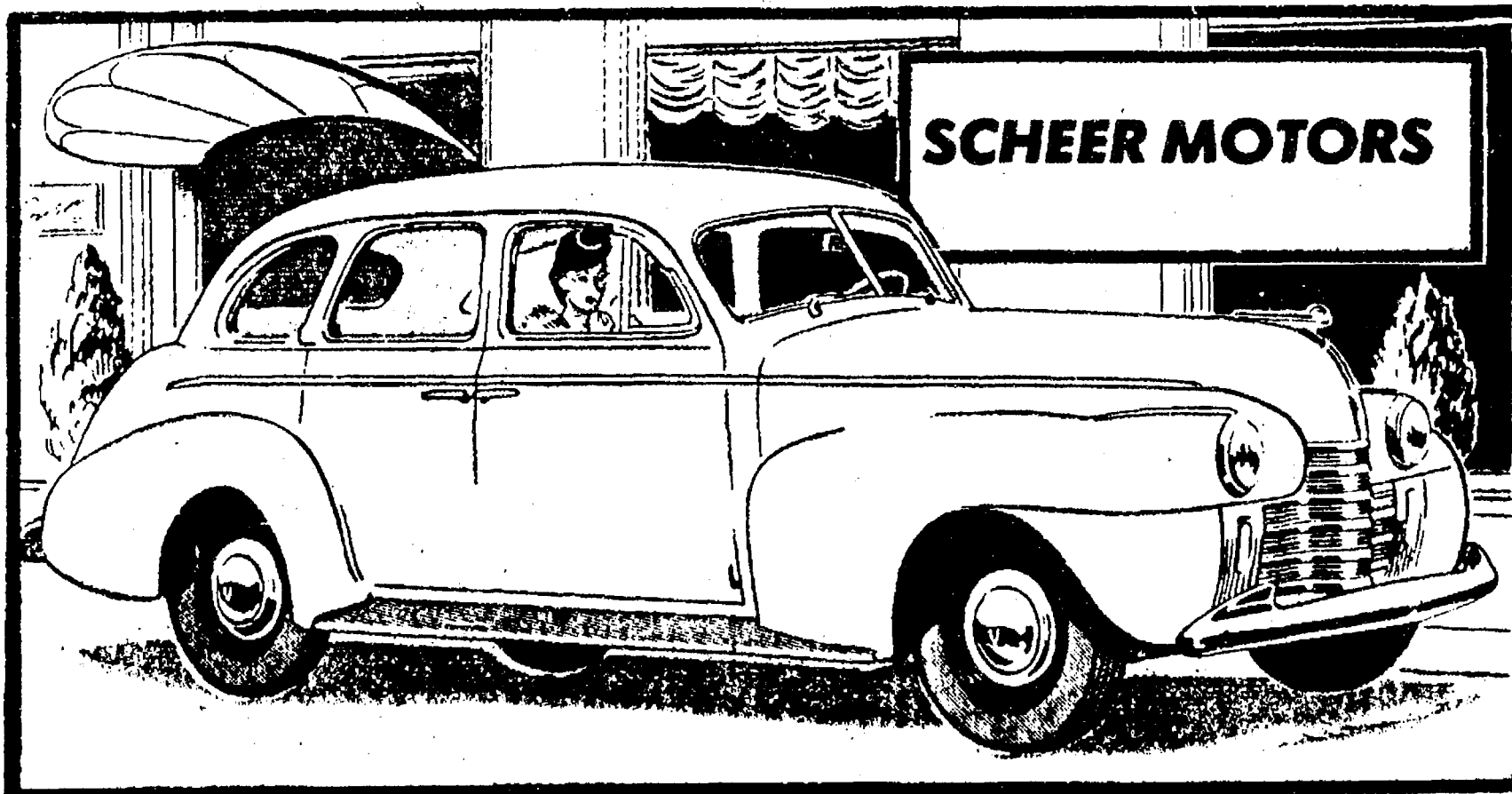
(continued on page 22)



BIG TIMBER—Huge pieces of pine were milled in Grayling. Compare the logs to the box cars.

"T Town was located where our present airport is, and it was named to honor T. Hanson."

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GRAYLING RESTAURANT — 1987



Spike's
THE MEETING PLACE OF THE NORTH

LIQUOR ★ BEER ★ WINE
KEG O' NAILS
GRAYLING MICHIGAN

1957 - 1987

In 1957, Jim and Joyce Bourrie and their 3 daughters, Kathy, Susan and Cheryl moved to Grayling from Cadillac, Michigan. Jim was manager at the B&C Supermarket, (now McLeans Promart). Shortly after locating in Grayling, their son, Garfield, was born, the last baby born in the old Mercy Hospital on December 5, 1957.

In 1958, Jim went to work for Stevenson and Brown, selling cars and then moved on to selling meat on the road for Plath's Sanitary Market. In 1966, he purchased Long's Restaurant, which Joyce managed for 4 years. In January, 1970, Jim and Joyce bought the Grayling Restaurant. Jim worked both restaurants and maintained his full-time job for one year. In 1971, he began devoting his full energies to both restaurants and serving the people of Grayling. In 1973, he closed Long's Restaurant. All four children worked at both restaurants while growing up. Currently, Cheryl (Bourrie) Millikin manages the morning shift, while Garfield manages the evening shift. There are seven grandchildren to hopefully carry on the tradition. The Grayling Restaurant presently employs 19 persons.

On January 13, 1975, the empty building of Long's Restaurant became the Golden Touch Beauty Salon, owned and operated by their daughter, Susan (Bourrie) McCurdy. Susan dressed hair alone until the spring of 1975, when she hired her first employee. Employment at the salon has grown to 7 full-time employees.

Service is the cheerful

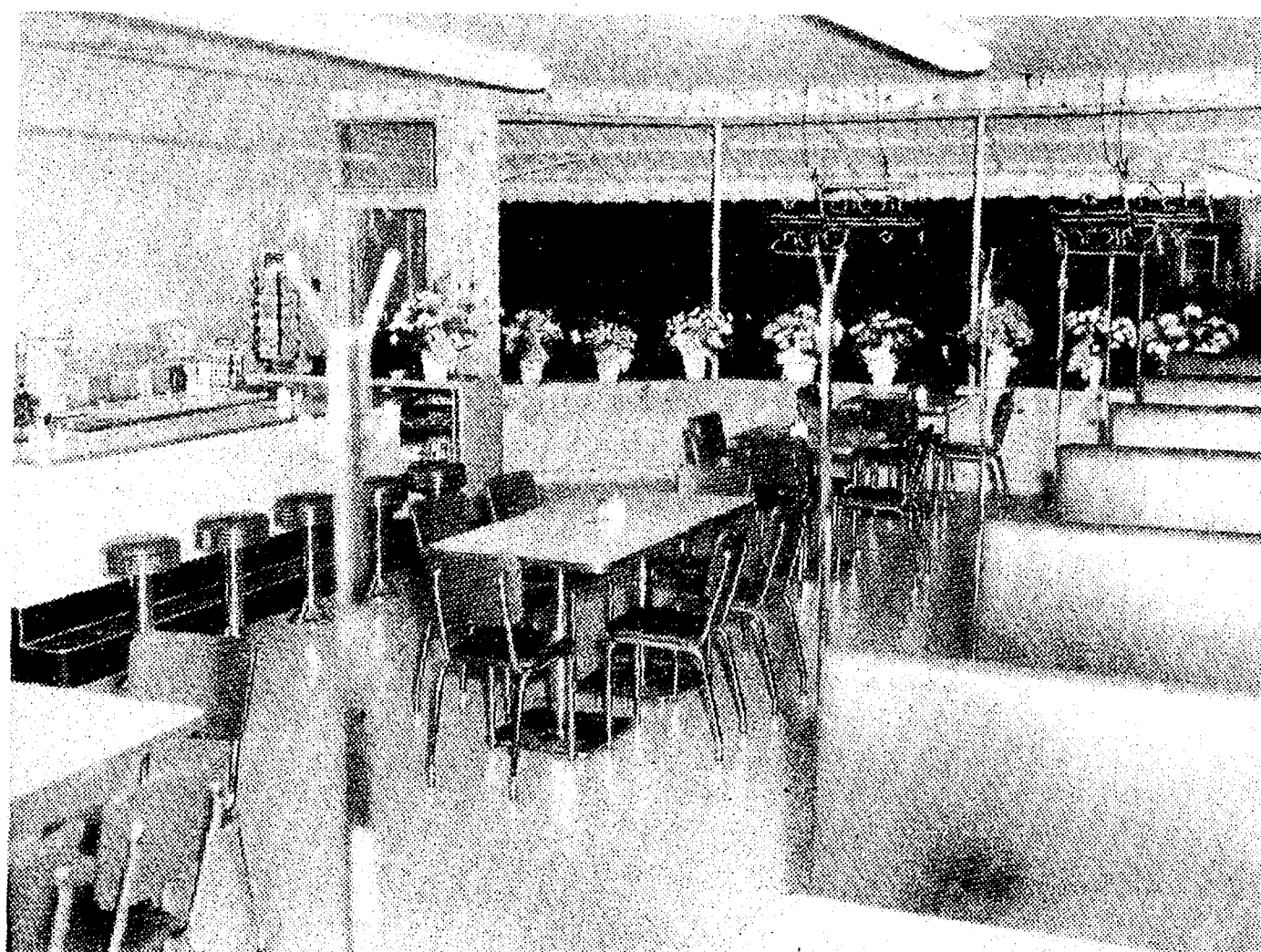
Grayling for 30 Years

21 Keepsake Edition

Thurs., July 23, 1987



OUTSIDE VIEW AUGUST 1, 1955

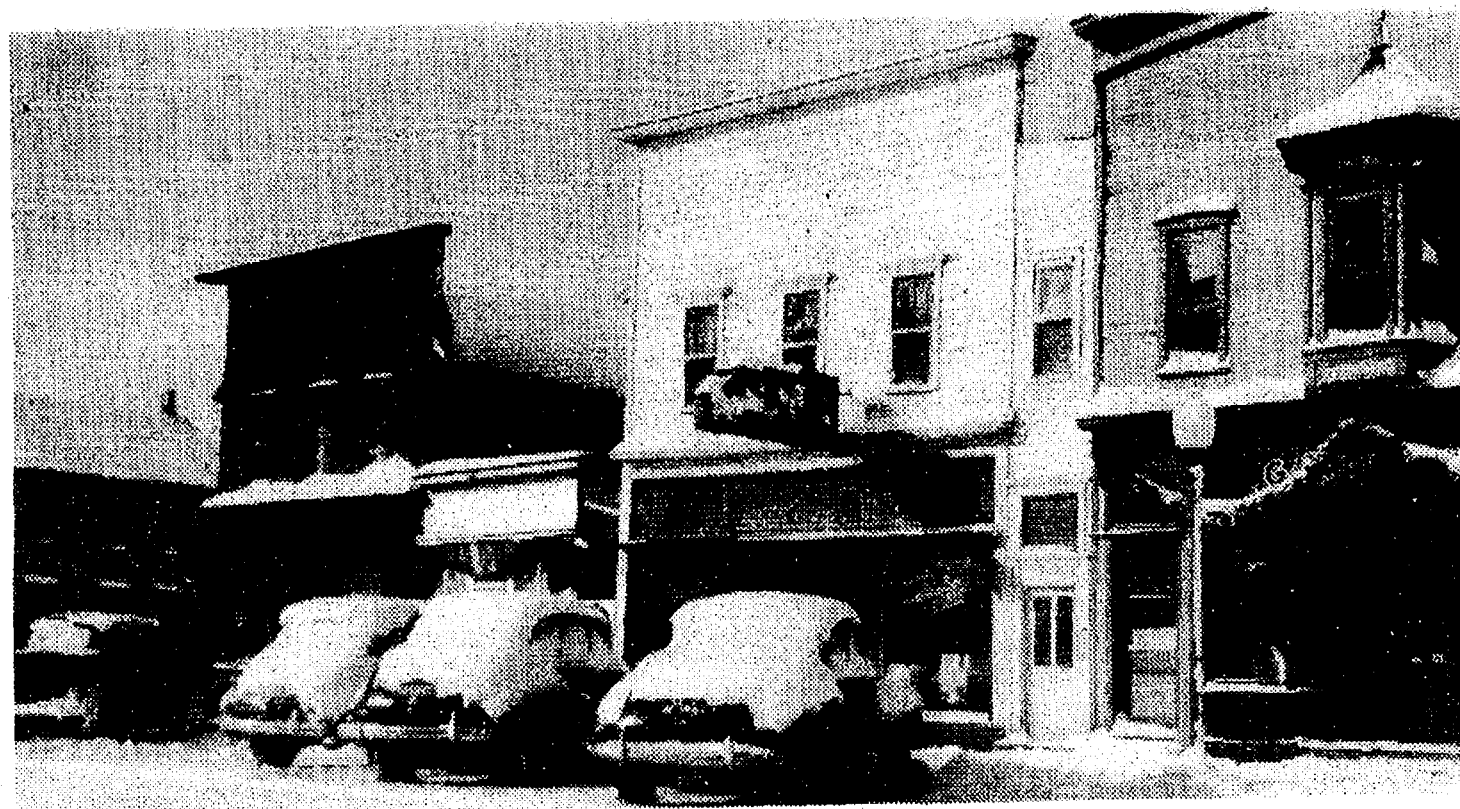


INSIDE VIEW AUGUST 1, 1955

On April 1, 1977, Kathleen (Bourrie) Ashton and husband, Greg, purchased the Gasland Service Station, which they operated for 2½ years before selling to its present owner. In May 1980 they purchased interest in Spike's Keg O'Nails, which Kathy currently operates along with her full-time job at North Michigan Land & Oil Corporation in Traverse City. Over the years, the menu has increased from just Spikeburgers to include salads, Gyros, tacos and a variety of sandwiches and munchies. During this time, Kathy also served as President of the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce from 1984-1985. Spike's employment has grown from 4 to the present 13 full-time employees.

On March 29, 1984, Bob and Susan McCurdy purchased the Montgomery Ward franchise and then the old Yardstick building to house the franchise. Also, at this time, they purchased the Western Union agency, which they currently still operate. The Montgomery Ward corporate office closed all of its Wards catalog stores in November, 1985. In January, 1986, the McCurdy's purchased Truman's T.V. Repair and began operations under Grayling Electronic and Television Repair. In February, 1986, they also began operating the AuSable Appliance Center housed in the same building. On April 14, 1986, they were one of the few lucky people in the nation chosen to operate a J.C. Penney Catalog Merchant Center, under a new program developed by J.C. Penney Corporation. All four businesses located in the building compliment each other and currently employ 4 full-time persons.

giving of attention!!



GRAYLING RESTAURANT 1939



The Bourrie family currently employs a total of 43 persons from the Grayling area. They are a service oriented family and will continue to grow and prosper with the Grayling area.

Mrs. T.P. Peterson ...(continued)

Trade used the rooms for social affairs.

The Crawford Wood Products Company originated in 1929 when Fred Welsh, Albert Lewis and T.P. Peterson bought a tract of swamp timber, together with camp and equipment, from Franklin Ward of Bay City. Pete was Secretary and Treasurer of this company. The camp was located three miles west of Alba, and we made many trips over there during the six years that the timber lasted. Mr. Lewis, Camp Superintendent, always invited us to enjoy a camp meal and often entertained us with amusing anecdotes.

One of the funniest was about the flunkie who was hired to assist the cook by preparing vegetables, setting the table, and washing dishes. Since the boy seemed quite unused to camp life, the lumberjacks decided to have some fun with him. They told him he must keep the washing done along with his own. So he was staying up late at night laboriously washing heavy clothing. One night the cook asked him why he had so much washing. When the cook heard the explanation, he had a good laugh and told the boy to get his rest in the future and let the crew get their clothes washed elsewhere.

As the years passed, T.P. did his part in the community service. For several years following our marriage, he was a member of the village council. When Grayling became a city in 1935, he helped to draft the charter. He served on the school board from 1926 to 1945, acting as President during the last nine years of that period. For several years he has been a member of our Hospital Board. Now Grayling needs a larger hospital, and he is on the planning committee for this project.

Although he was confirmed in the Danish Lutheran Church and has never joined any other, he has served on the board of Trustees for the Michelson Memorial Church for many years. He acted on the building committee when the present church was built in 1924. When our family was growing up, the Danish Church had a minister who preached only in Danish. That is why we did not attend that church regularly, even though we have always given it financial assistance.

Pete is a charter member of the Kiwanis Club and was honored by that organization in their "Flowers to the Living" meeting in 1939.

When Grayling's city manager, George Granger, began making plans for Grayling to have its own city light plant, Pete assisted him in every way he could. There were mass meetings at which he and other citizens made speeches to explain to the voters the advantages of a municipal light plant. When the Grayling Golf Club was organized in 1925, T.P. became one of the stockholders. He has served on the Board of Directors for that club, also as Secretary.

Early in life he developed a skill with tools which has been a very useful hobby. His father had a kit of tools which he used when a millwright. T.P. made good use of these tools when repairs were needed about the house. We hadn't lived in our first little home long until we decided that the back porch should be enclosed. He attempted this job and completed it successfully. Soon after we bought our first car, he built a garage to house it. In 1922 we sold our little house and bought a larger one at 604 Maple Street where we still live. There were many things to be improved here, and his kit of tools has kept growing to keep pace with our needs. In 1925 we built a cottage on our lot at Danish Landing, and he did much of the interior work on that. He has proved himself quite a skilled workman by making fine cupboards and built-in dressers in the homes of our daughters. This spring he plans to erect a small cabin eight miles from town on his land bordering the Manistee River. This is an ideal spot for both hunting and trout fishing, and Adolph's two cabins are just a little farther down the stream.

After every vacation we took Pete was always especially eager to get back to Grayling. After all, this town has always been his home. He has watched it grow from a small settlement of pioneers into a thriving lumber town, then into a city. He has seen the sandy roads of our main streets improved by

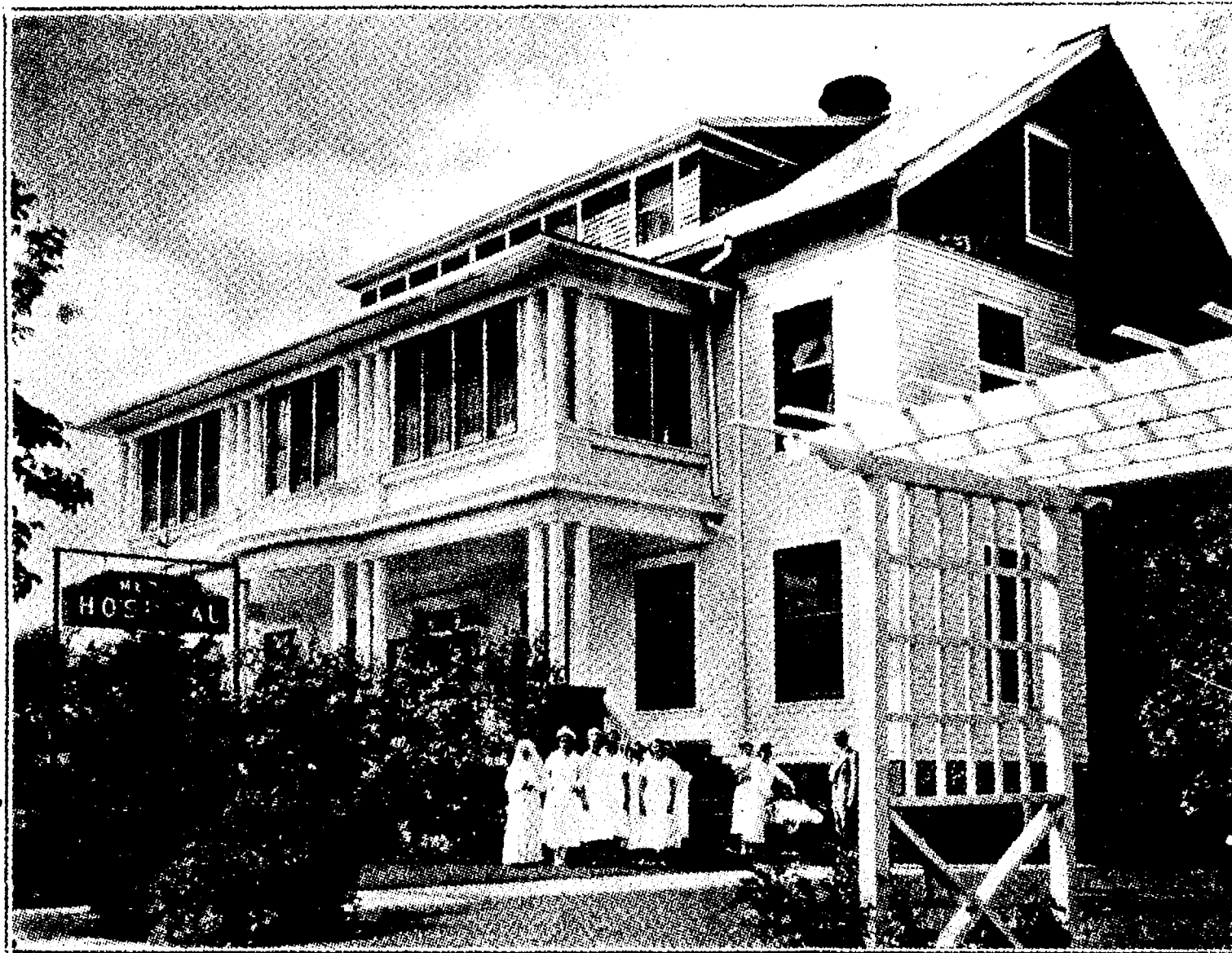
a covering of sawdust and bark. Later they were gravelled, and finally they were paved. He remembers when the mill furnished the only electricity — just enough to light itself and the Salling, Hanson Company office. Now we have a city light plant with power for all our modern needs. The city also has a fine water supply from deep wells and an efficient sewage disposal plant. One cannot help feeling a pride in the progress he has worked for and watched materialize. Every public spirited citizen helps to mold his home town, and he should feel a satisfaction in the result.

The sawmills are gone, but the tourist industry has come to take their place. Many beautiful summer homes have been built on our lakes and streams, and often the owners come here to live permanently when they are able to retire. Thus Grayling is gaining citizens to replace the pioneers who are now with us only in memory.



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Visit us today at 1100 Michigan Ave., Grayling.

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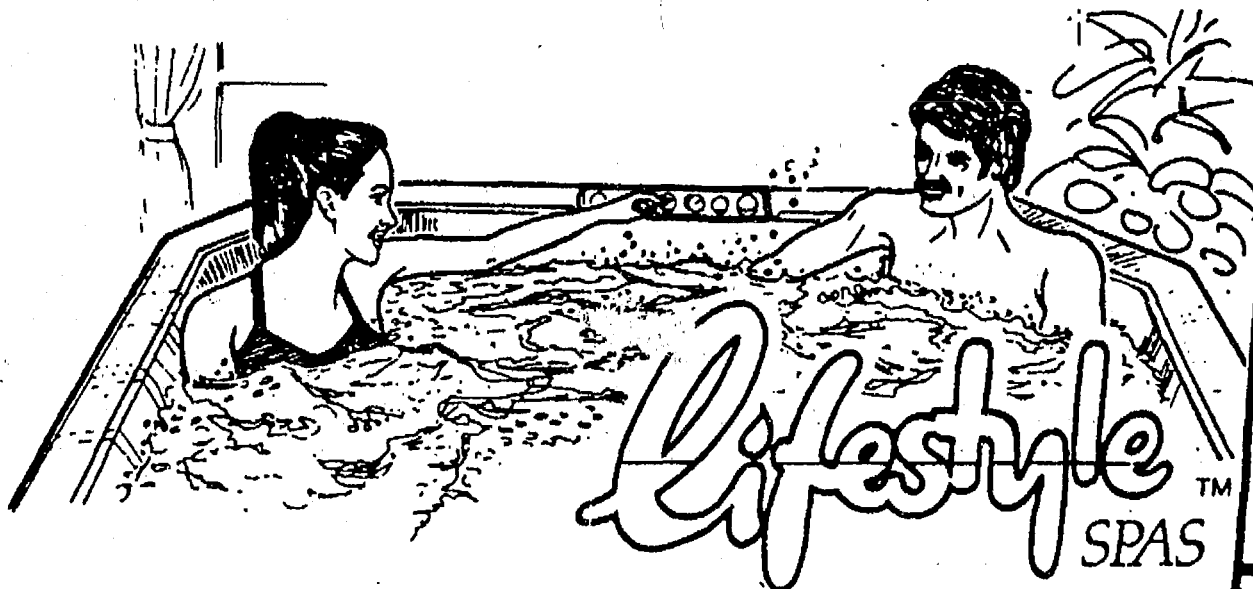


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MILLTOWN DAYS



July 24th and 25th
On SPAS and WHIRLPOOL BATHS



Hot water whirlpool spas.
 Portable or built-in.
 Easy to install.

No special plumbing or wiring.
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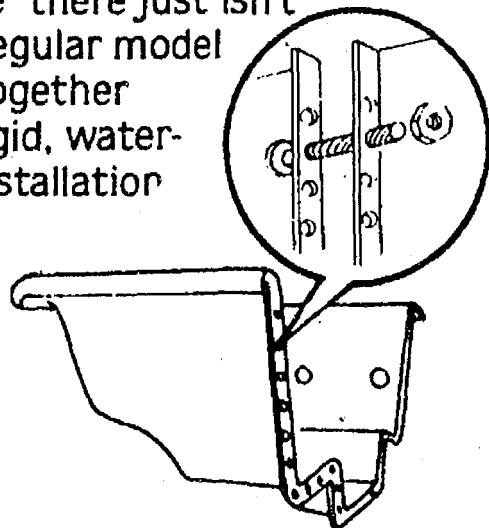
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Phoenix	\$3999 ⁰⁰	\$2999 ⁰⁰
Sectional	\$4595 ⁰⁰	\$3495 ⁰⁰
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Pere Cheney, Grayling Business Directories

Michigan State Library
Lansing, Michigan

GRAYLING

GRAYLING. The county seat of Crawford county. It was first settled in 1872 and is on the Mackinaw div. of the M. C.R.R., 93 miles north of Bay City and 90 south of Mackinaw City. The Au Sable river, upon which it is located, affords good water power, and as yet unutilized. This stream and its tributaries abound with the celebrated game fish Grayling, from which the village takes its name. The surrounding country is chiefly pine forest interspersed with good farming land. The shipments are chiefly lumber. Within the last two years the village has more than doubled its population and the improvements are commensurate with its rise. It has a system of water works and electric lights, both of which have been put in by the spirited lumber manufacturers, Salling, Hanson & Co., at a cost of about \$10,000. This is now the official district of the U.S. Land Office, embracing the whole of the lower peninsula. Two churches, Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal, court house, school, 2 hotels and about 200 other buildings, chiefly residences, have been recently built at an outlay of over \$300,000. In the near future a new railroad will intersect the M. div. at this point running, as at present projected, from Rogers City southwest to or near Big Rapids. Among other features to be noted are 2 weekly newspapers, the Northern Democrat and Crawford County Avalanche, one bank, 3 hotels and 1 saw mill, planing mill and shingle mill. Exp., Am. Tel, W.U. Mails, three each day. Population, 1,500 Mrs. Fannie Finn, Postmaster.

ALEXANDER, GEORGE L. Lawyer, real estate and Insurance
American Express Co., C MW Blakeslee, agent
BARNES, WM. W. Veterinary Surgeon and Restaurant.
BELL, ORVILL J. (O M Bell & Co.) Abstracts of Title
BELL, O. J. & CO. Pine Lands, Logs and Timber
Benson L.S., Milliner
Blakeslee, Charles M.W., general store and agent Am. Exp.
Bonnell, George H., photographer
CHARRON, JOSEPH Propr Commercial House and Livery, Sale and Boarding Stables

Comer & Taylor (George W. Comer, Marco Taylor) meats and fruits
COMMERCIAL HOUSE, Joseph Charron Propr.
Crawford County Avalanche (weekly, Rep), Oscar Palmer propr and publr.
Cross, Ambrose, blacksmith
Ellsworth, Henry, barber
FINN, J. MAURICE, Furniture dealer and Undertaker, General Store and Attorney-at-Law

FINN, Mrs. Fannie M. Postmistress
Fitch, E. Nelson, receiver U.S. Land Office
Fournier, L. & C. (Lucien Fournier, Arthru Loranger), drugs and stationery

GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK, Staley & Trench Proprs., John Staley Cash
GRAYLING HOUSE, Perry Phelps propr.

Hadley, John O., lawyer
Hartwick, Nelson S., Saloon
Hickey, John C. & Co. (John C. Hickey, J. Maurice Finn) drugs and bazaar

Hicks, Charles E. justice of peace
Hicks, Gilbert H. agent M.C.R.R.
Huntington, Herbert M., laundry
Ingerson, Charles A., justice of peace
Jackson, Charles M., county treasurer
Joseph, Hyman, dry goods and clothing
Leece, John, register of deeds and justice
Love, George W., probate judge
McClain, John, bakery and restaurant
McCullough, Charles O., boots and shoes
McCullough, Wm. A., sheriff
McDonald, John R., shoemaker
Masters, W. A., county clerk
Maxwell, Albert, railroad eating house
Meagher, Mrs. J., boarding house
Meagher, Mrs. Margaret, boarding house
Mitchell, Mrs. Mary J., milliner
Newman, Albert E., county surveyor
NORTHERN DEMOCRAT, J. & L. J. Patterson publr.

Olson, Nels P., Saloon and billiards
Palmer, Oscar, propr. Crawford County Avalanche and prosecuting attorney

Patterson, Joseph, circuit court comr.
PATTERSON, J. & L. J. (Joseph and Leonard J.) Proprs Northern Democrat
Petersen, Swen, saloon
Peterson, Andrew jeweler

Phelos, Rev. James H. (Presbyterian)
PHELPS, PERRY, Propr Grayling House
Pheneuf, Michel, propr Pheneuf's hotel
Rasmussen & Hanson (John Rasmussen, Christopher Hanson) livery
Robinson, Charles P., saloon and billiards
SALLING, HANSON & CO. (Ernest N. Salling, Rasmus Hanson, Nels Michelson) Lumber Mnfrs., Pine Lands and General Store
Sanderson House, George B. Sanderson, propr.
Schermerhorn, B., dining hall, M.C. depot
Shaaard, Charles, harnessmaker

Shoppenegans, David, guide and trapper
Smeale, Wm. H., hardware, stoves, etc.
Sorenson & Nelson (Frederick W. Sorenson, Martin Nelson) saloon
STALEY & TRENCH (John Staley, Charles C. Trench) Proprs. Grayling Exchange Bank

Strickland, Philo, justice of peace
Tavlor, Adelbert, justice of peace
Taylor, Rev. John W. (Meth. Episcopal)
Thatcher, Fred F., physician
Traver, Newton H., drugs and furn.
U.S. Land Office, James K. Wright, register, E. Nelson Fitch receive
Walton, George W., justice of peace
Wright, Collins W., meat market
Williams, Henry B., gunsmith
Williams, Miss Louise E., mngr. W.U. Tel. Co.
Woodworth, Wm. M., phys. and coroner
Wright, James K., register U.S. land office and surveyor
From: Michigan State Gazetteer, 1889. p. 1028-30

CHENEY VILLAGE

CRAWFORD COUNTY

Temporary County Seat Located at, Public Acts, 1879, p.8
From: Local and Public Acts in Michigan

PERE CHENEY

Situated in Center Plains Township, Crawford County, and known by some as Center Plains, is a hamlet of 80 persons and a station on the Mackinaw Div. M.C.R.R., known as Cheney. It is 8 miles south of Grayling, the county seat, 85 north of Bay City and 197 from Detroit. Has a Methodist society and primary school. Lumber is manufactured and forms the only shipments. Express, American. Telegraph, Western Union. Mail, daily. Stewart Hutt, postmaster

Business Directory

Andrews & Jacobs, lumber mnfrs.
Bell, O.J., blacksmith
Cheney, G.M., hotel propr.
Clark, H.D., railroad agt.
Davis, G.M.F., physician
Hale, H.H., carpenter
Hall, George, builder
Hildreth, J.P., justice of peace
HUTT, STEWART, General store and hotel propr.
Hyde, W.W., carpenter
Redson, J.H., deputy sheriff
Silsby, J.M., wagonmaker
Woodburn, W., justice of peace

From: Michigan Gazetteer, 1881, p. 922



SCHOOL BURNS—The Grayling School burned on Jan. 21, 1915, at the site of the current middle school. The present-day middle school was built within a year to replace it.

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It marked the two billionth tree that Weyerhaeuser Company has planted since 1966 as part of its High Yield Forestry program.

How impressive a feat is planting two billion seedlings? Consider this:

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- ▲ We provide a market for pine that must be cut to perpetuate the creation of Kirtland warblers nesting areas. State and Federal agencies then replant the harvested areas.
- ▲ We provide over 200 technical and professional employment opportunities.
- ▲ With our purchases of wood used to make Structurwood®, payroll, and taxes, our total economic impact exceeds \$35 million each year.
- ▲ The Weyerhaeuser Foundation has contributed \$200,000 to foster and support our local community schools, social, cultural, health and leisure services.

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Frank Deckrow Recalls County's Wild Days

February 11, 1943

It was when a young man of nineteen in 1876 that Frank R. Deckrow came to Michigan with a party of hunters, from Maine. From Roscommon they trekked to the AuSable, near Baker's bridge near Luzerne, built a hunting camp and settled for the late summer and fall hunting.

This was a wild country then. The hills were covered with tall pines and the lowlands were grassy plains or covered with Jack Pines. White pine was considered the only valuable timber at that time. Hardwood could be sold only for fire wood, which was the fate of many then presumed useless woods, gorgeous birds-eye maple, ironwood and elm. Hemlock, because the lumber splint-ered, curled and twisted, when improperly cured, was left to rot in the woods after the bark was stripped and shipped for tanning leathers. Cut drawn to camp and loaded on cars, hemlock brought only about \$2.50 per thousand feet. Black Norway was no good. Yellow Norway was used for car sills and joists in building and brot \$7 per thousand feet. Settlers bought white pine culls at \$3 per thousand feet, cut the best for door and window trims and used the rest for sheathing their homes.

To the north and east of Grayling a vast tract of land was sold on a white pine estimate. All other woods were thrown in as of no value.

Deer were not too plentiful because of the wolves - big lanky timber wolves weighing 40 to 50 pounds. Hunting in packs and howling dismally they killed the deer, not to eat as much as for the killing, especially during the deep snows. Venison could be sold at that time and much was shipped to New York and other cities. They lynx were here - long, low gray furred cats, tufted ears and huge furry tracks. Their scream could be heard a long way and was enough to shiver any lone hunter's spine. Also they had a cry sounding like a small baby cry.

Many low heavy bodied badgers roamed the hillsides and woe unto the dog that thought them fair game. They dig burrows in hill-sides and and moved on to dig more as small gray foxes moved in and reared their families. A gray fox hide was worth about fifty cents, the red fox from 2 to 3 dollars and the rare black fox, very valuable, brought up to \$2,000.00. Owls were every-where. Big hooters and tiny barn owls with the big screech.

A few eagles came regularly nesting in the more lofty tree tops. On the island in Higgins lake was a towering pine with a broken top, that for years was the nesting place of eagles.

Ravens too were here, larger than crows, with voices like a broken cow bell - clock, click, clock, click. There were part-ridge and spruce hens. The latter were unafraid. Scaring up a flock they would light in a tree and hunters would shoot the lower ones then those higher up and continue until the last was bagged. If the top birds were shot first and dropped down, the rest would leave. "Packing" in their flour, salt pork, brown sugar, beans and always the important tea, in pack straps fasten-ed to their shoulder, leaving the hands free, hunters and settlers trudged long distances to isolated one room cabins to live alone.

Cutting his foot while on the AuSable Mr. Deckrow hobbled to the nearest neighbor - Isaac Ball. and traded his gun for two weeks board. Ball had a team and trucked for neighbors. Potatoes were important food when they could be brought in by teams.

The old Wakeley bridge, a couple bends below the present bridge, was built by Dan Waldron from logs taken from the forty acres he bought there for only 32 dollars. Chas. Nickols bought four acres on the south side of the river, about where the Fr. Esper summer home now is for a watch. He sold it to Mr. Deckrow for a shot gun and there Mr. Deckrow built the first hunting camp on the river in this county. Mr. Nickols then built a cabin home with lumber from the tight board railroad fence at Cheney.

Tom Wakeley, a sheriff in the nineties, bought land on both sides of the river and lived there many years.

Cooking in camps and building logging and tote roads were winter chores. Mr. Deckrow excelled at camp cooking and is a mighty good cook and baker.

"Hardwood could be sold only for fire wood, which was the fate of many then presumed useless woods, gorgeous birds-eye maple, ironwood, and elm."

After a winter on Dead Stream west of Higgins, when snows were very deep, Mr. Deckrow walked more than twenty miles over supply and tote roads to Cheney.

George Cheney had been given a fourth section of land by the rail-road, as was their custom, for the purpose of starting a town or settlement, towns and railroads being necessary for the develop-ment of both.

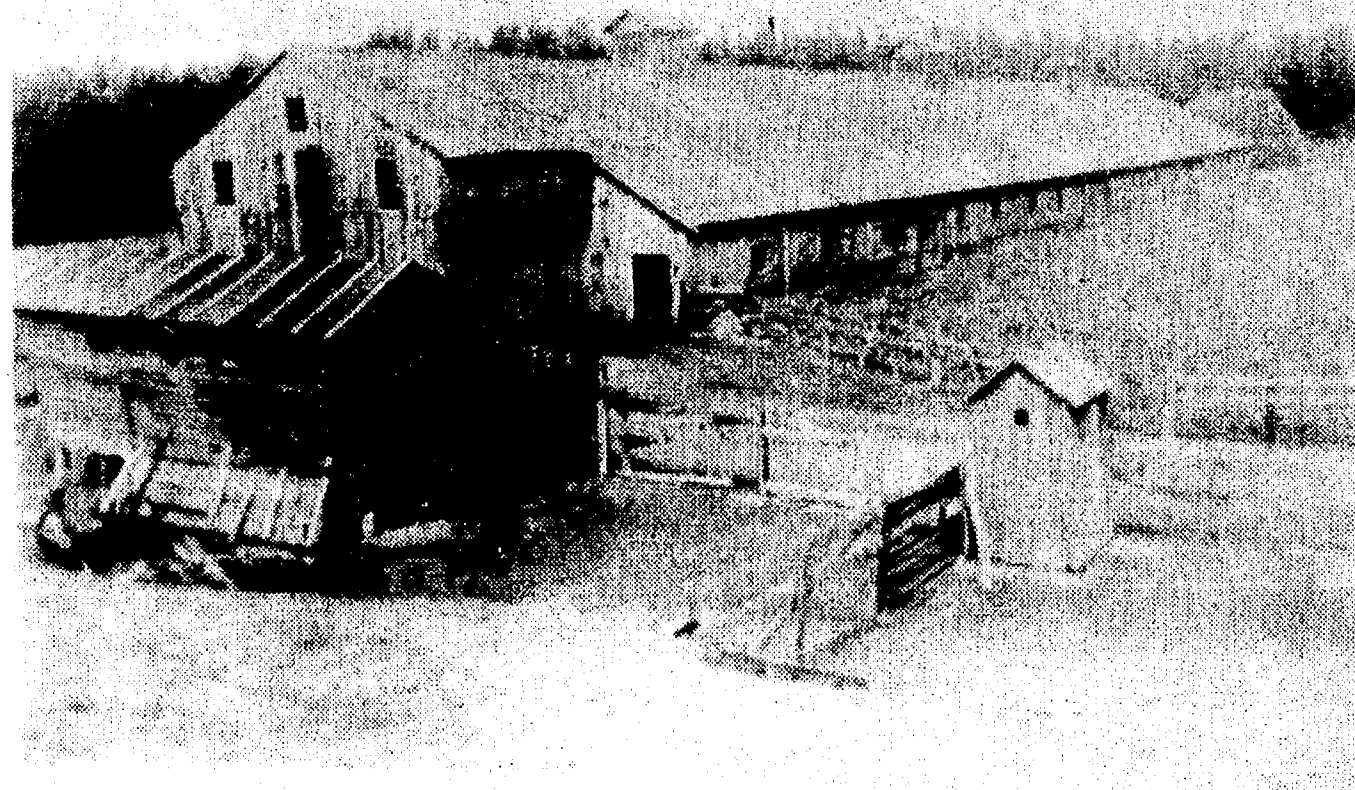
Pere Cheney was a thriving place with a hotel, the Stuart Hut general store, Jacobs saw mill and a school. In order to get the trade, Mr. Hut had built a road across the plains to a set-tlement near the Wakeley bridge.

1877 saw many settlers surrounding Pere Cheney, clearing for and building homes. The Gus O'Dells, Silsbys, Johnsons, Hazards, Perrys and Julius Richardsons, Moons, Culvers, Goodales, McIntyres, Ostranders, Parkers, John Wilcox, Wilsons and the Henry Funcks.

Laur built a second saw mill; Conley a store and Sewells a hotel.

Many built good homes - frame two story buildings with from six to ten rooms; varnished and polished wood trimming and good floors and walls of smooth gleaming white plaster, and they were well painted. Those were homes that one could well be proud of today.

"The railroad went only to Gaylord until about 1880."



SOUTH BRANCH RANCH—This huge house barn was built at South Branch Ranch.

"The first crops on the plains land were good and so continued until quack grass came and the natural plant food in the soil ran out."

Deckrow...(continued)

"Deer was not too plentiful because of the wolves — big lanky timber wolves weighing 40-50 pounds."

The first crops on the plains lands were good and so continued until quack grass came and the natural plant food in the soil ran out.

A number of Cheneyites walked to Grayling in '77 to attend an afternoon caucus. Grayling voters outnumbered them, "gobbled" all the offices and gave Cheney but one constable. Miffed, they walked the railroad ties back home and held an evening caucus. They gave Grayling but one constable and as Cheney had the most voters on election day their ticket was elected.

The railroad went only to Gaylord until about 1880.

The winter of '77 and '78 was open. There was no snow for getting out the logs. To save the white pine, logs were rossed, rolled down and the top side cut with axes to loosen the bark, thus letting in water and arresting spoilage by worms. Many huge decks of logs were lost or rescued by hand. Oxen and big wheels brought them from the swamps. Spiked skids, built to sleigh height, helped with loading by hand and with oxen.

The Metcalfs settled south of Cheney and Mr. Deckrow married Miss Eleanore Metcalf.

They built their first home in Cheney and in 1880 moved to Grayling, cleared the jack pine from the lot and built a home where the Philip Moran home now is.

Railroad, now Cedar, was the main street. Side walks were of planks laid across 4 by 4's and when a walk was repaired or moved the youngsters scrambled for treasures lost down the cracks.

Many of our readers remember the old names. The Mike Hartwick hotel; John Hadley the first postmaster; John Cowell, first deputy, as he was a young fellow who could sleep in the post office and take care of things. Hadley was busy with real estate business. David London was the first sheriff, Joe Jones the first deputy, lived in the sheriff residence the first two years. John Hum and Park Forbes, carpenters. Del Taylor too. They building stands with the best today.

Wm. Masters. His wife, to make him keep a promise to go to church if he had the clothes, made him a real suit by hand. Mrs. Paisley, was the "best dressed lady." What gorgeous dresses she had! Boarding houses and saloon. The Sanderson hotel. Babbitt shoe shop, he made 'em and they wore well. Kelly, the gun smith. Doc Travers drugs and furniture. The present town hall was the first frame school.

Goodale with a portable mill cut the lumber. Dr. Palmer built the first planing mill where from slabs and culls, planks for the walks were cut.

Wells were needed. Getting together wrenches and dies Mr. Deckrow started driving the shallow wells in town. Camps needed deeper wells. With a better outfit with which real horse power was used. Dobbin went round and round as the drills went down and down, from 20 to 200 feet. Mr. Deckrow purchased the first gas engine used here and his fame as a well driller went farther and farther. Gaylord, Mio, Lewiston, Johannesburg, Kalkaska, Petoskey. For years he was kept busy pipe fitting and putting the first steam fittings in all the public buildings and homes. Wells and wind mills for farmers also were in big demand. Money? Not always. Many a good cow paid for a well. Mr. Deckrow's has been a busy, good life. Always looking ahead seeing the need of the new things; his was the first grain binder in Maple Forest township, and he was the first grain binder in Maple Forest township, and he had an interest in the first threshing machine outfit with a steam engine. He served as supervisor of Maple Forest township in 1898 to 1900.

NOTE -- To skeptics who find it hard to believe there was a Cheney, Mr. Deckrow can show an excursion ticket from Cheney to Grayling to the dedication of the first court house.



FREDERIC—This pictures shows buildings in Frederic in the early 1900's.



ROAD BUILDING—Teams of horses and men hauled in the gravel to build County Road 612 near Forbush Corners east of Frederic in early 1900's.



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SINCE 1938

DAWSON'S DOWNTOWN
GRAYLING

AuSable Guild Hosts Top-Rated Quilt Show

One of the best quilt shows in the state will be held at the Icehouse July 23-26 during Milltown. Around two thousand people are expected to attend the 6th annual quilt show held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at 509 Norway St. in Grayling.

The show will feature 75 quilts, wallhangings, and quilted items. Some of the items will be on sale but if they are sold, they must remain on display until the end of the show.

Two nationally known quilters will conduct classes and workshops during the show. Betty Boyink, who has written several books and travels throughout the country teaching, will teach two workshops on quilting and lead a lecture. Madonna Ferguson, author and artist from Lansing, will teach stenciling during the show.

New this year to the show will be a \$1 admission fee to cover the cost of the show.

The first three quilt shows were sponsored by Jill Wyman, the owner of the Icehouse, and Marion Welsh. The fourth and fifth shows and this year's show are sponsored by the AuSable Quilt Guild, which has grown to also be one of the best in the state.

The guild boasts 35 members who come from as far away as Ann Arbor, Cheboygan, Traverse City, and Atlanta for weekly meetings at the Icehouse.

"The AuSable Quilt Guild is becoming well recognized in the state," said guild president Jane Duvall, of Atlanta. "We're

picking up new members from as far away as Lansing.

What's the attraction of the AuSable Quilt Guild?

To start with, it's the Icehouse store, where the group meets in a second story room.

"It's fabulous. You have to travel a long way to find a store that compares with this one," said Jane Adams, a guild member.

"This is an inspired, devoted group," said Ruth Steffe, another guild member. "We have incredible attendance."

"This is becoming a special group known for its fine hard work," said Sharon Huss.

"You can see the artistry involved," said Steffe. "This is a major part of some people's life."

One of the special benefits of belonging to the AuSable Quilt Guild is a Friendship Quilt. At certain meetings all the members will work on a pattern and give the blocks to one person who combines them for a Friendship Quilt.

Another benefit of the guild are the workshops and classes by well-known artists. The guild calendar is filled with special workshops and classes.

Many guild members spend as many as 300 hours for quilting an item. But the work of a quilter lives on for many to see. As Jane Duvall put it, "It's like planting a tree. You don't do it for yourself — you do it for future generations."



WORK OF ART — AuSable Quilt Guild president Jane Duvall shows off a stunning quilt.

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AuSable Marathon Has 40-Year Tradition

The famous AuSable River Canoe Marathon is one of the most grueling sporting events ever conceived. Back in the mid-forties some folks said such a race could never succeed.

Two men thought that it could and set out to prove it. Howard Brubaker and Percy Jocks both of Oscoda made the trip, over three days, paddling by day and camping at night.

In September, 1947 the first AuSable River Canoe Marathon was held. Forty-six teams put into the river at Grayling and headed for Oscoda. 21 hours and three minutes later the winners, Allen Carr and Delbert Case of Grayling beached their canoe at Oscoda.

During the early years Michigan canoeists dominated the race. Then in 1964 a Michigan-Minnesota team consisting of Ralph Sawyer, Oscoda, and Irving (Buzz) Peterson of Coon Rapids, Minnesota placed first in 15 hours, six minutes in one of the few years the Marathon was run as a two-day event.

Ralph Sawyer was a winner in eight out of the 15 years that he competed and paddled with five different partners during that time. It was not until 1970 that a foreign entry came out on top. In that year Luc Robillard and Claude Corbin of Quebec came out of the river in an elapsed time of 15 hours, 42 minutes.

Perhaps the most exciting race in the 38 year history of the Marathon occurred in 1979. Claude and Serge Corbin, the two famous brothers from Quebec, edged Michigan natives John Baker and Ken Brown at the finish line by six seconds. The two teams were never more than 20 seconds apart during the entire race!

In 1986, Marathon fans were delighted by a number of outstanding performances as, for the first time, five teams completed the Marathon in under 15 hours. Butch Stockton won his fifth consecutive Marathon, an unequaled accomplishment! His partner,

Brett Stockton, has now won four Marathons.

Lynne Witte, of Mt. Clemens, Michigan and Nancy Shelhorse, of Virginia Beach, Virginia set a new women's record (16:24:31). Lynne also holds the mixed team record, with Steve Landick (15:25:30).

Competing in their first Marathon, Randy Drake, of Virginia Beach, Virginia and Eric McNett, of Bowdoinham, Maine, surprised many, finishing five minutes behind the first place Stocktons. Their time (14:35:50) ranks as the fourth fastest Marathon ever. Not bad for a first try!

Better equipment, stiffer competition, and constant training by professionals who consider this a "Grand-daddy" of all canoe racing make record breaking times a distinct possibility every year. The \$25,000 purse offered for this year's 40th Annual AuSable Marathon promises to attract a field which will challenge all of the Marathon marks.

Cornell Tennis Tournament Open To Visitors and Area Players

Even if you haven't played a lot of tennis this year, you're still welcome to join in the 5th Annual Cornell Tennis Tournament Saturday, July 25, at the GHS courts.

"Many of the players entered have only played a couple times this year," said tournament director Jon Thompson. "It doesn't matter. They still come out and have fun."

Entry forms are available at the Avalanche, Cornell Insurance, and the Chamber of Commerce, and must be returned by 5 p.m., Thursday, July 23.

Carlisle Canoe Livery will sponsor the annual Kids Canoe Race again this year on Friday, July 24th, the day before the annual canoe marathon. This race gives area youngsters their chance to race in a shortened version of the AuSable Canoe Marathon.

There will be three age groups; 11-12 year olds, who race to Louie's Landing, a 10 mile run. The 13-14 year olds also race to Louie's Landing.

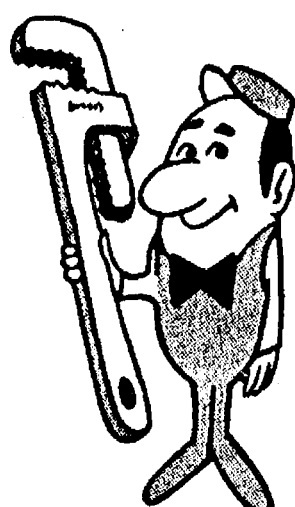
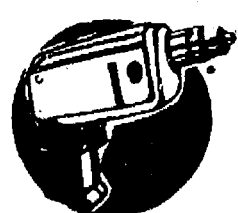
The older group, the 15-17 year olds, race to Stephan's Bridge, a 17 mile run. Awards will be given in each age group.

Permission slips must be signed to be in the race. Kids can pick them up at Carlisle Canoe Livery, 110 State Street, Grayling. Canoes to be used are aluminum 17-footers. Carlisle's will provide canoes for those who do not have them. Paddles are to be no more than 8 inches in width.

The kids will start the race at Carlisle Canoe Livery, at the State Street Bridge, promptly at 10:00 a.m. They should be at the livery at least 20 minutes before the race begins.

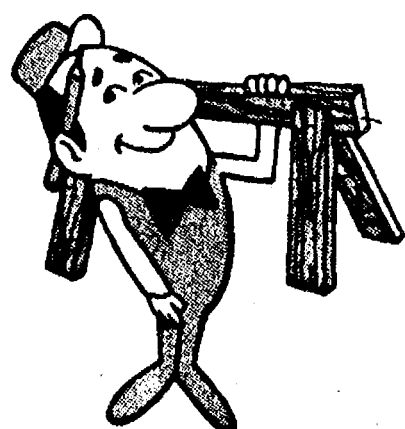
For more information, contact Mike or Kathy Lovely at Carlisle Canoe Livery, 517/348-2301.

Shortened Canoe Marathon Open To Kids Ages 11-17

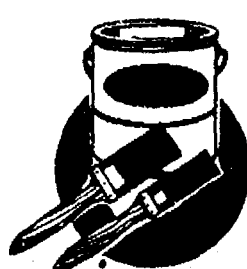


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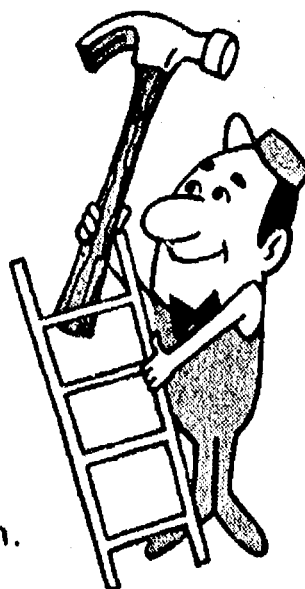
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Acknowledgments

The advertisers in the Milltown Keepsake Edition have made it possible to preserve a part of our local history in this publication. Each year the Avalanche plans to add to this collection of Crawford County memories by printing another Milltown edition with different stories and photographs.

The Avalanche would like to also thank these people for their contributions: Robert Ruddy, Crawford County Historical Museum director; Fay Bovee for her articles written as a graduate student at CMU in 1961; Mary Jo Conway, Milltown Festival publicity chairwoman; Rose Duley, Crawford County Library, and Wendall Hoover, at Hartwick Pines State Park.



—Crawford County Avalanche—
100 Michigan Ave. — Phone 348-6811



Grayling's Grand Opening Sept. 20, 1984

**Grayling K mart employs 85 persons
in and around Grayling.**

Managing the Grayling Store is Les Felder.

A new idea and thousands of dedicated men and women converted the S. S. Kresge Company from a fledgling newcomer in the variety-store field to a multi-billion-dollar chain of general-merchandise and specialty retail stores.

In 1899, Sebastian Spering Kresge opened his first store in downtown Detroit with the slogan "Nothing Over Ten Cents." The idea caught on, and by 1912 when it was incorporated, Kresge had 85 stores with annual sales of more than \$10 million. Kresge's "five and ten" stores appealed to shoppers with the stores' low prices, open displays and convenient locations.

Inflation in the World War I era forced Kresge to raise prices to 25¢, and in the mid-'20s, Kresge opened "green-front stores" to sell items at a dollar or less, often next to the red-front dime stores.

Kresge went into the first suburban shopping center — Country Club Plaza in Kansas City, Missouri — in 1929.

By 1930, variety-store chains had become commonplace because they provided a wide array of goods at low prices. Meanwhile, supermarket chains were introducing the public to self-service shopping.

The Kresge Company launched its newspaper advertising program in the early 1930s. Radio promotions followed 20 years later, and television was added in 1968. (Today, print ads still dominate K mart's advertising program with 125 million circulars weekly for insertion in 1,700 newspapers nationwide.)

With the opening of America's first discount store in 1953, a new era in retailing had dawned. The Ann and Hope Mill Outlet in Rhode Island, which manufactured tinsel and corsage ribbons, sold discounted ribbons and greeting cards as well as women's housedresses for \$2.19 each.

Several other discount houses emerged in the 1950s, leading Kresge President Harry B. Cunningham to study a similar strategy for his organization. The result was the opening of the first Kmart discount department store, in Garden City, Michigan, in 1962.

In Kmart's first year of operation, corporate sales topped \$483 million. By 1966, Kresge registered its first billion-dollar year with 162 Kmart stores in operation. Kmart is the nation's second-largest general-merchandise retailer with 1986 sales at \$23.8 billion.

Today, there are more than 2,100 Kmart stores in the continental United States, Puerto Rico and Canada. The name of the company was changed to Kmart Corporation in 1977 to reflect the fact that more than 95% of sales are generated by Kmart stores.

The corporation believes its employees constitute its greatest strength. Kmart employs some 300,000 individuals worldwide. Loyalty and long service are common; thousands of Kmart associates have worked for the company for 25 years or longer. Store management teams are responsible for the profitability of their own units and have the authority to make certain independent decisions about their operations.

After many years of pursuing an aggressive expansion plan that included opening 271 stores in 1976, Kmart announced in 1981 a shift toward refurbishing existing stores. This ongoing program is designed to keep stores updated in the ever-changing retail environment.

For almost 80% of the American public, Kmart is the nearly complete one-stop shopping center. Still, the company is working to prompt customers to think of Kmart for even more of their shopping needs. Today, Kmart is the most frequently shopped store in America.

Today's Kmart differs greatly from its forerunner of the '60s and '70s. Kmart now emphasizes national-brand goods but also has a strong program of private-label products for the value-conscious customer. These merchandise lines include the Jaclyn Smith apparel line, Hunters Glen ladies' sportswear, designer jeans for men and women, name-brand athletic shoes, prestige cosmetics and fragrances and many respected names in home improvement and health and beauty aids.

In addition to broad merchandise assortments, Kmart stores also offer services. Many Kmart stores have automotive service departments, pharmacies and optical departments. Several other service possibilities are now under study.

In 1982, Kmart opened insurance centers inside several Texas Kmart stores. The facilities offer insurance for life, health, home and auto as well as Individual Retirement Accounts. Some of the current financial service branches include full-service banks, discount brokerages, consumer loan branches, mortgage lending units and real estate offices.



First Store in 1899

Downtown — Detroit, Michigan

The company adheres to a "satisfaction always" policy, which means customers receive refunds and exchanges with ease. Kmart discount department stores strive to sell at prices at least as low as those of the competitors and remains America's price leader.

Refurbished and new Kmart stores now sport an updated interior design with innovations such as a fresh color scheme and contemporary hanging displays in the clothing departments. New departments feature expanded assortments of goods in areas of special interest, including Home Care Centers, Kitchen Korner and Domestic Centers.

The company has made strides toward more efficient operations. Kmart Information Network (KIN) is an electronic system that connects all stores, distribution centers and headquarters and streamlines various office procedures. Point-of-sale scanning equipment will be installed in over 750 stores by 1987 year end. In June, 1986 Kmart and GTE announced plans to establish a satellite-based communications network. Ten distribution centers supply stores with a substantial amount of their basic stock; most stores are less than one day's drive from a distribution center. In 1984 a sixth region was formed in the Southwest, the fastest growing area in the United States.

In addition to Kmart's general merchandise retail operations, the company is currently involved in several other ventures. Kmart Corporation has a license agreement with The Dai-ichi, Inc., Japan's largest general-merchandise retailer, to develop discount stores in Japan. In addition, the company continues to realize strong returns from its 21.3% equity in Coles Myer Ltd., which operates Kmart stores in Australia.

The acquisition of the nation's largest retail bookstore chain, Walden Book Company, Inc., was completed on August 9, 1984. In addition to books, Waldenbooks stores also carry video and music tapes and computer software. Average stores occupy 3,000 square feet and are located primarily in regional shopping malls and strip shopping centers. In 1986, Waldenbooks operated 994 stores in all 50 United States. The company plans to open approximately 79 new stores in 1987.

Kmart Corporation completed the acquisition of Builders Square, Inc. (formerly Home Centers of America, Inc.) on September 27, 1984. A typical Builders Square store occupies approximately 80,000 square feet and features brand-name merchandise at discount prices. Assortments include lumber, building materials, hardware, paint, plumbing and electrical supplies, garden and other home improvement goods. At the end of 1986, Builders Square operated 86 stores, and plans to open 38 Builders Squares in 1987.

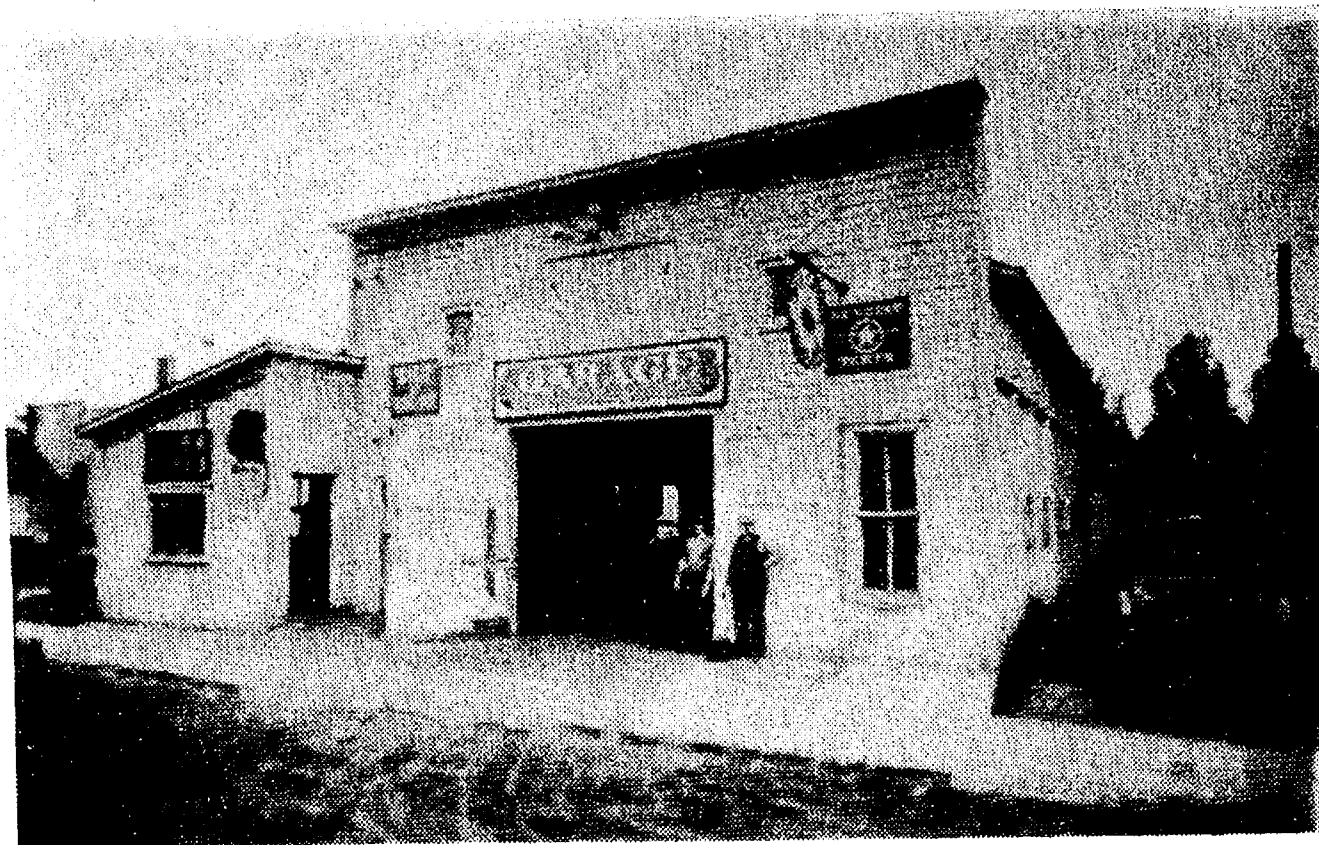
Kmart Corporation and Pay Less Drug Stores Northwest, Inc. finalized a merger agreement on March 29, 1985. Pay Less operates a chain of 204 drug stores in the West and Southwest United States. Pay Less stores offer a wide variety of products and enjoy strong customer loyalty in the prescription drug business. Pay Less also operates 14 Wonder World concept stores. In addition to the merchandise selection carried in a Pay Less super drug store, Wonder World stores carry special purchase merchandise and grocery items.

During 1985, the company completed through its wholly owned Canadian subsidiary, the acquisition of Bargain Harold's Discount Limited. Bargain Harold's stores offer exceptionally sharp pricing on special purchase merchandise. These stores serve numerous Canadian communities to small to support traditional variety stores. Kmart is also experimenting with eight Bargain Harold's in upstate New York.

As part of the company's program to concentrate its resources to produce better returns, Kmart Corporation announced its plans to divest itself of Astra, S.A. and Kmart Insurance Services, Inc. in 1985 and Designer Depot in 1986. Also in 1986 the company sold its food operations consisting of Furr's Cafeterias and Bishop Buffets, and the remaining Kresge and Jupiter stores.

In December 1984, Kmart Corporation announced a major management restructuring, which took effect on January 31. This reorganization put in place the executive team that will manage the corporation following retirement of today's senior staff.

2425 S. Grayling, Grayling, Mi.



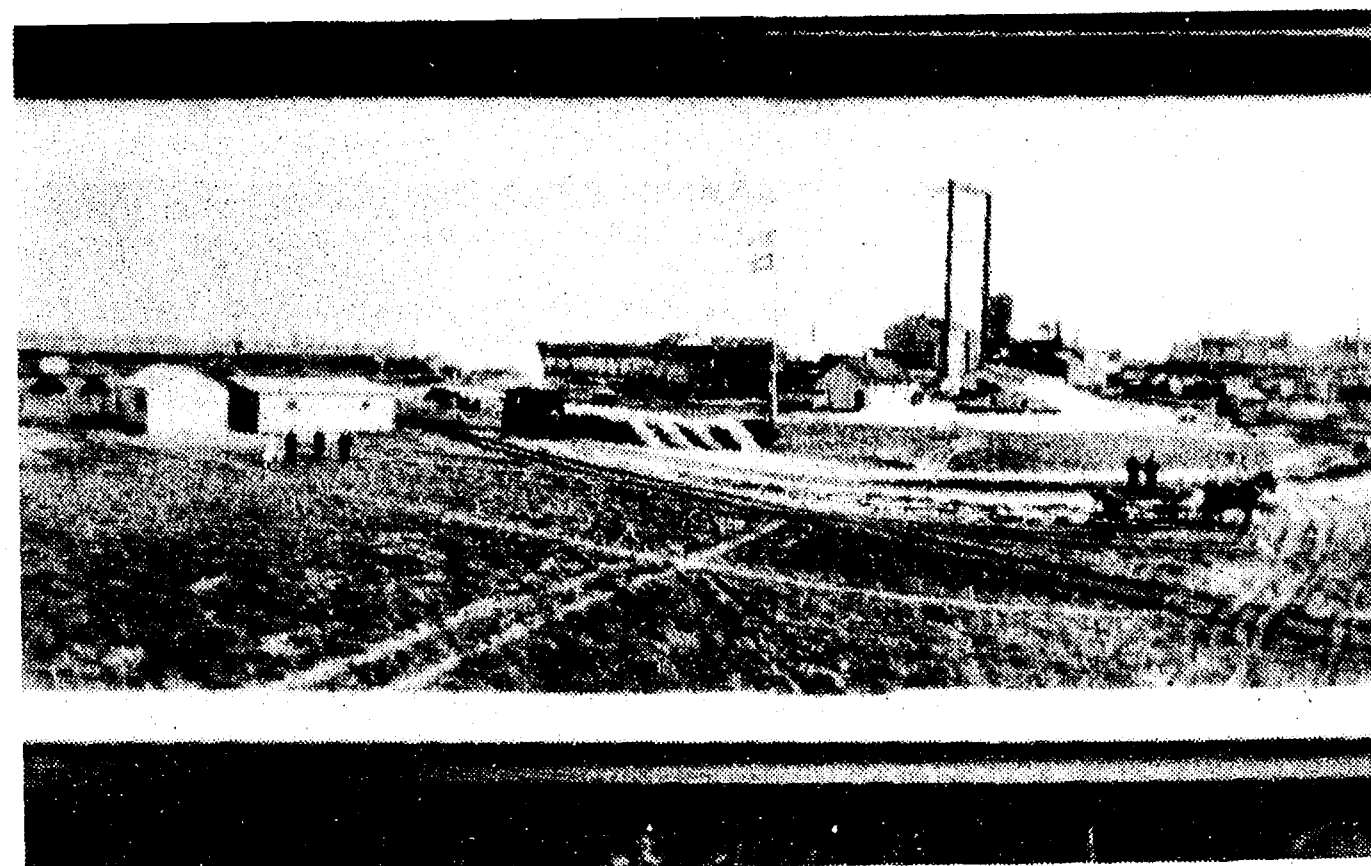
CORWIN GARAGE—This garage was located where the parking lot behind True-Value Hardware Store is now.



GRAYLING DOWNTOWN—Do you know what date this postcard picture was taken? There's no date on it. Call the Avalanche at 348-6811 if you can figure out the year.



EAST BRANCH—Art McIntyre is shown near Connine's boat house on the East Branch.



DU PONT FACTORY—A huge factory employing 200-350 persons was operated from 1916-1924 on the south side of Grayling between where Van's and K mart are now located. The DuPont factory used wood to make charcoal used in manufacturing explosives.

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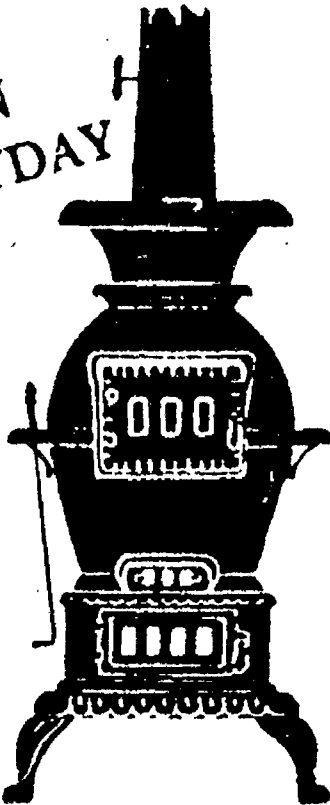
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County Scenic Tours Offered

SCENIC TOURS—Although the scenic tours wouldn't be conducted with riverboats, many views of the AuSable and Manistee will be offered.

History, natural resources and national defense will all be subjects covered in the approximately three hour tour of Crawford County offered free on Thursday, July 23, as a part of the Milltown Festival.

A tour guide well versed in local history and with a background in natural resources will narrate the facts about outstanding features. The traveler will view the AuSable River from one of its more scenic locations, and tour the popular Grayling Fish Hatchery. The guests will view the area in the county where the glacier millions of years ago shaped the landscape. They will then stop at a restful site along the Manistee River to view this second popular stream in the county.

Also on the schedule for the tour will be travel through the rare kirtland's warbler nesting sites and a trip through Camp Grayling. The rare bird numbers about 320 this year and nests in low growing jack pine trees. The camp is the training location for National Guard personnel from not only Michigan but Ohio, Indiana and some units from other states and Canada.

Participants in the tour will travel over hundreds of square miles of some of the most beautiful forests in the state.

The tours will leave the Crawford County Historical Museum at the Railroad depot at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. There is no charge for the trip.

Visit The County Museum

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The Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce



Serving the Community Since 1948

City Urges Milltown Pride

The many visitors coming to Grayling for the Milltown Festival will be judging the citizens by the appearance of the town.

According to City Manager Jerry Morford, the merchants and city can keep the business area clean but yards

and fields that are privately owned should not be neglected. He commented that pride in the community, particularly with the visitors coming to town, should make everyone increasingly conscious of the appearance of every yard.



MILLTOWN SPRUCE-UP — The attractive island of flowers and shrubs in front of the Grayling City Hall is one example of the city's efforts

to spruce up the town. City officials are urging all city property owners to cut weeds and grass to give Grayling a neat appearance before the Milltown Festival.

2 Blocks To Be Closed For Milltown Parade

Two blocks of Michigan Avenue will be closed to motor vehicle parking during the Milltown Festival Parade this year and one block will have one side of the street roped off for handicapped and senior citizens.

According to Grayling City Manager Jerry Morford, with the cooperation of downtown businesses and Police Chief Pete Stephan, parking will be banned on Michigan Avenue between Peninsula and Norway Streets from 1 p.m. until after the parade.

The east side of Michigan Avenue will be roped off from Chestnut Street to Spruce Street. No one will be permitted to place chairs on the street along the parade route.

Morford noted that the crowds have increased each year and with the appearance of the Budweiser Clydesdales this year attendance will be even larger. He commented that the parade will be more enjoyable and danger decreased if everyone obeys the rules. He said that notices of the ban will be placed along the route as early as 6 a.m. so that all drivers are certain to be aware of the deadline of 1 p.m.

According to Festival organizers, entertainment is being planned for the two downtown blocks during the two hours prior to the parade.

Morford suggested that persons planning on attending the parade should park in the several public parking lots, the Knights of Columbus lot, side streets near the parade route or the former Bear Archery Building lot.

Parade organizers noted that the Clydesdales will be the last unit in the parade but prior to that they have many surprises that will cause this year's edition to surpass the popular one from last year.

Country Musicians Needed at Milltown

Country music artists in northern Michigan will be competing for a chance to win \$50,000 and a Nashville recording contract during the WGRY True Value Country Showdown on Sunday, July 26, as part of the Milltown Festival.

Musicians will be judged by a team of professionals, and the winner will go on to competition on the state level, said D.J. Taylor, organizer of the event. Musicians should contact WGRY for entry information. Soloists and groups are encouraged to enter the Showdown. Last year's winner, the Kikker Band, will be performing and will offer backup to soloists. General admission for the public is \$2.

The WGRY True Value Country Showdown will be held at Patty's Place beginning at 2 p.m. Judging the event will be Tommy "T-Bear" Durden of Houghton Lake, who wrote Elvis Presley's hit "Heartbreak Hotel"; Ed Harris of Grayling, who has toured the nation as a singer-songwriter; and Todd Boldenow, country music disc jockey at WMKC, St. Ignace.

For further information contact D.J. Taylord at 348-6171.

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Children Are Kings For Day At Milltown

Children of all ages will enjoy the special events planned especially for them during Children's Day of the Grayling Milltown Festival on Friday, July 24.

A Magic Show kicks off activities 10 a.m. at the City Park. Magician Dave Hallin will entertain, amaze and delight youngsters with his bag full of tricks. The sports enthusiasts will enjoy the Youth Canoe Race beginning at 10 a.m. at Carlisle Canoe Livery. Games designed especially for kids will be run at the City Park at 11 a.m., with lots of prizes to be given away. The National Guard will also have various equipment on display during the day at the Courthouse lawn.

A tradition at Children's Day has been the annual Children's Fishing Contest for ages 16 and under. The contest is held at the City Park from 2 to 5 p.m. Kids should bring your own pole and bait. Entry for the fishing contest is a Milltown

Button, and the event is sponsored by the Grayling Youth Booster Club, Grayling Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

Prizes will be awarded for the first legal size trout (brook, brown or rainbow), for the first legal limit (five trout), and for the largest total limit length. A grand prize will be given to the lucky youth who hooks the marked fish.

Four hundred rainbow trout, ranging in size from 8-10 inches will be released at noon.

Later in the day activities for adults are planned as well. The Arts and Crafts Show gets underway on Friday at the Grayling Mini Mall and continues through Saturday. Quality handcrafted items in a variety of prices will be available for purchase at the juried show. Stained glass, handcrafted jewelry, baskets, ceramics, woodworking, tole painting and photography exhibits will be featured in the show. Other highlights of the Arts and Crafts Show include a craftsman specializing in wood puzzles, a designer of oak furniture, and three dimensional wildlife designer.

Meet Miss Grayling and the Canoe Marathon racers at the Milltown Marathon Dinner Friday night at the K of C Hall. Cocktails are at 5:30 p.m. with a delicious dinner at 6:30 featuring spaghetti, chicken, salad, french bread, beverages and dessert. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for youths. Following the dinner the WGRY Street Dance takes place at the K of C parking lot. Wear your finest Milltown costume and enjoy the dancing to Free Wheelin' Fred.



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**Marvin E. Myers,
Licensed Surveyor**

Michigan No. 31600

Saturday is Big Day In Milltown

Take a ride in a hot air balloon, see the Budweiser Clydesdales in the Milltown Parade and watch the amateur and professional canoe racers compete during an exciting day of Milltown Festival events on Saturday, July 25.

From 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. a Pancake Breakfast will be held at the K of C Hall in Grayling, featuring a delicious buffet of eggs, sausage, pancakes and more. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children, and kids under five can eat free. Canoe racers, runners, and tennis players will be enjoying the high carbohydrate meals, so plan to join them.

At 7:30 a.m. registration begins for the Milltown 10K Run and Fun Run in front of Grayling Middle School. The Cornell Tennis Tournament kicks off at 8 a.m. at Grayling High School.

Other activities during the day include a Pony Pulling Contest at 10:30 a.m. at Fick's Garage near the corner of M-72 West. An Antique Airplane Display at the Airport continues through Sunday. The Historical Museum and Depot will be open for public viewing throughout the weekend as well.

An Antique Auto Display will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Courthouse lawn, and various entertainment is planned prior to the parade in downtown Grayling from 1 to 3 p.m.

At Hartwick Pines the annual Sawmill Days will feature sawmill techniques, blacksmithing, and lumbering demonstrations. Contact Hartwick Pines for more information.

The Grand Opening of the Canoe Racing Hall of Fame, located next to the Depot in downtown Grayling, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday morning. Grayling State Bank is sponsoring the event, to be hosted by Bernie Fowler, Master of Ceremonies. Inductees this year include Jack Kolka of Pinconning, who has raced the Marathon 23 times; Claude Corbin of Quebec, who has won the Marathon three times and is widely considered to be the best paddler in Quebec; and Irvin "Buzz" Peterson of Minnesota, who has won the Marathon four times along with other prestigious races.

See the Budweiser Clydesdales at the Mercy Hospital front parking lot from noon to 3 p.m., and then plan to attend the annual Milltown Parade featuring the Clydesdales this year. Be sure and purchase your Milltown button before the

Parade, or a Keystone Kop may throw you in the Milltown Jail. Stay on for the 40th annual Budweiser AuSable River Canoe Marthon at Ray's Canoe Livery.

If you're really brave, you can enjoy a hot air balloon ride from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday only at the Le Coache Tour Bus garage in the Industrial Park.

Participate in the Milltown 10K Run and Fun Run

Over 100 runners from Michigan are expected to compete in the 8th annual Milltown 10K Run on Saturday, July 25. The run is sponsored again this year by Mercy Hospital, Grayling.

Runners are encouraged to register prior to Friday, July 17, to take advantage of the early entry fee of \$8. Entry fee on race day is \$10. To enter, contact Jeri Golnick at 348-5461, extension 330.

Registration begins Saturday morning at 7:30 a.m. at the Grayling Middle School. The Fun Run kicks off at 8:30 a.m., with the 10K lineup following at 9 a.m.

T-shirts will be awarded to the first 150 entrants. Trophies will be given to the first place finishers, and medals will be given to the second and third place finishers in each class. Ribbons will be awarded to all finishers. A special trophy will be given to the first place man and woman runners, and medals to the youngest and oldest finishers. Also, a special medal will be awarded to the top finishers in the Wheelchair Division of the Fun Run.

Age divisions are 14 and under, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-59, 60 and over, and Heavy Weight (200 pounds and over).

Runners will be eligible for the drawing in which several local merchants and restaurant owners have donated gift certificates.

The race is part of the annual Grayling Milltown Festival, and has T.A.C. certification pending.

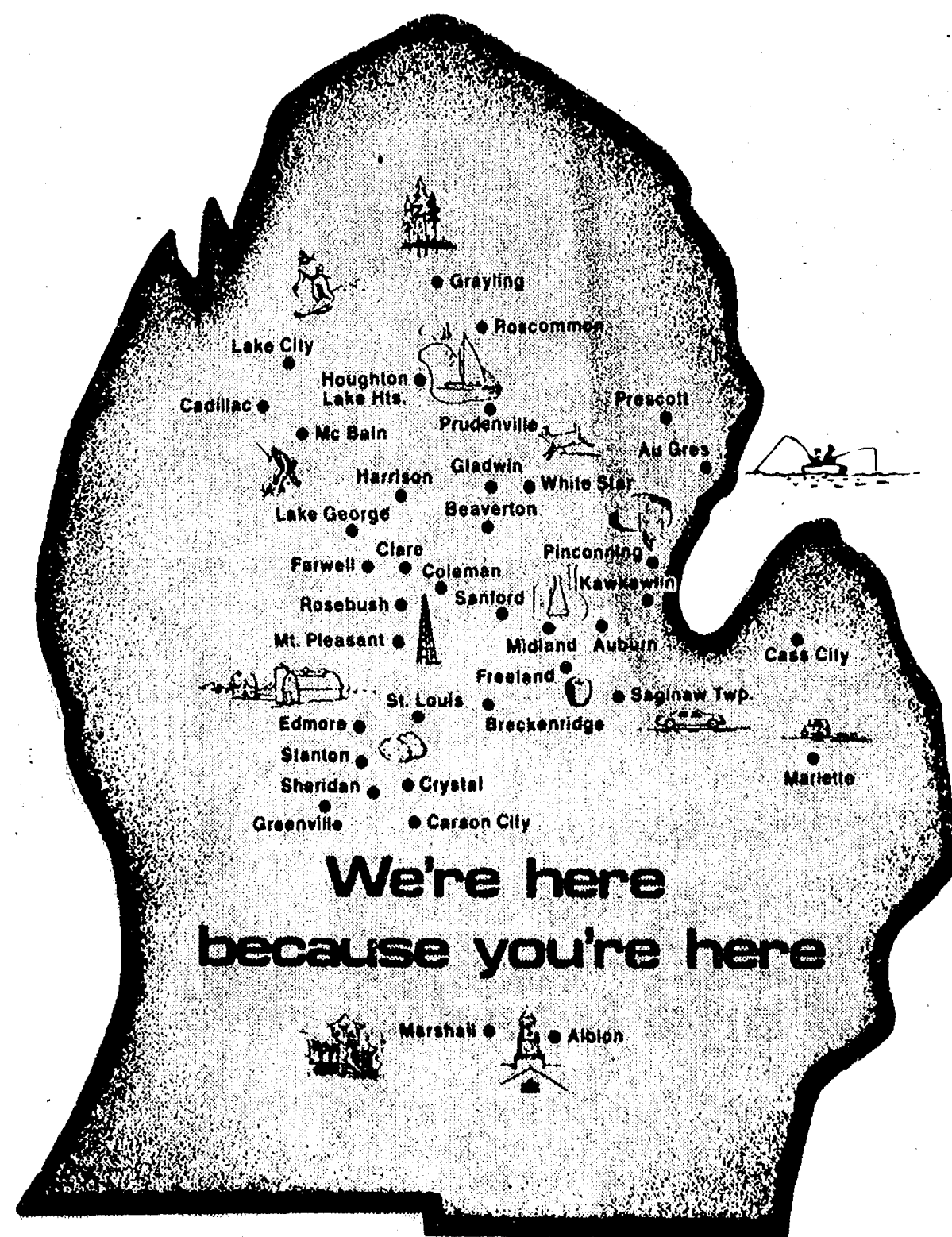


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Clydesdales Join Milltown Parade

The day is fast approaching — for Grayling's Milltown Parade that promises to be the biggest and best yet. The highlight of the parade will be the Budweiser's Clydesdale team from St. Louis but many other outstanding participants will also be in it. Jack Alef, Grand Marshal, will lead the parade down Michigan Avenue. Besides the bagpipers and the caliope, there will be many Shriners, motorcyclists, veterans units, antique cars, business exhibits and the Grayling Band.

The Clydesdale horses will be on exhibit before the parade for the public and you will be able to purchase souvenirs of their visit.

Plans are being made to bring in some activities for the downtown area, the antique cars will be moved from the courthouse to the downtown streets previous to the parade and parking will be limited on Michigan Avenue so that everyone will have a chance to get a first-hand view of everything.

Donna Thomson and Betty Bennett along with their helpers from the Grayling Promotional Association have been meeting regularly to see that this is a first-class parade and that all local people and visitors will have a day to remember.

There will be a loud-speaker and announcer in the 700 block on Michigan Avenue also so that people viewing in that area will also be able to hear about each participant.

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Lee Arnold On A Country Road — Saturday from 7-10 a.m. and Sunday from 2-5 p.m.

The Big Band Show — great music from the 30's & 40's - with D.J. - Saturday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Rock 'N Roll from the 50's & 60's with Free Wheelin' Fred - Sunday from noon-2 p.m.

Sunday morning religious programming, including The New Life Hour with Karen & Dave Ross at 8 a.m. and The Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church worship service at 10 a.m.

Complete News coverage every hour, on the hour from CBS.

State and Local News included at 7 a.m., 8 a.m., Noon, and 5 p.m.

Weather updates every half hour.

Special CBS News Features:

The Osgood File - weekdays at 12:40 p.m.

Dan Rather Reports - weekdays at 4:25 p.m.

Today in Business - weekdays at 5:40 p.m.

Dateline: America with Charles Kuralt - Saturday at 1:25 p.m.

Sports Central U.S.A. - Saturday and Sunday at 6:15 p.m. & 7:15 p.m.

**Tune to WGRY, 1590 AM, for the best in Country Music, CBS News,
Special Programming, and Community Involvement.**

Milltown Heritage Day Features Costume Stroll

One of the many traditions of the Grayling Milltown Festival has been Heritage Day ... a time to turn back the clock and relive the spirit of the 1800's.

Heritage Day on Thursday, July 23, marks the official beginning of the 1987 Milltown Festival with a Costume Stroll at 10 a.m. Area businesses are asked to send a representative in costume to participate in the stroll. The Costume Stroll begins at the Museum and continues through downtown Grayling. Strollers will then rest their legs at the Grayling State Bank Coffee Break, also beginning at 10 a.m.

Prizes will be awarded at the GSB Coffee Break for the best dressed man and woman, best dressed couple and child. If you need costume attire, visit the Chamber of Commerce

office where garters, hats, bow ties and string ties are all on sale.

Other events on Heritage Day include tours of Crawford County. The three-hour tours are free, hosted by tour guide Don Geiss. The Dial-A-Ride Tours will depart from the Depot at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. and will visit such unique attractions as the Kirtland Warbler Nesting Area and the Grayling Fish Hatchery.

Tours will also be offered at Cerelli's Herb Farm in Fred-eric at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Contact Cerelli's for more information.

A Juried Art Show is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in downtown Grayling, organized by Terry Dickinson. Artists

will have their works on display at the vacant lot next to Emil Kraus' office. Also, the Icehouse Quilt Show begins Thursday at 10 a.m., and continues through the Milltown Festival on Sunday.

Highlighting the day's activities will be the Ice Cream Social at 6 p.m. at the Commission of Aging on Lawndale. Performing at 6 p.m. will be the Indiana Shriners Motorcycle Drill Team. Two flavors of ice cream and cake will be served for a \$1 donation, sponsored by the Commission on Aging.

At 7:30 p.m. the annual Heritage Dance will be held at the Commission on Aging. Tina Kennedy will perform on organ and synthesizer for your dancing and listening pleasure. Wear your costumes and enjoy the dance!



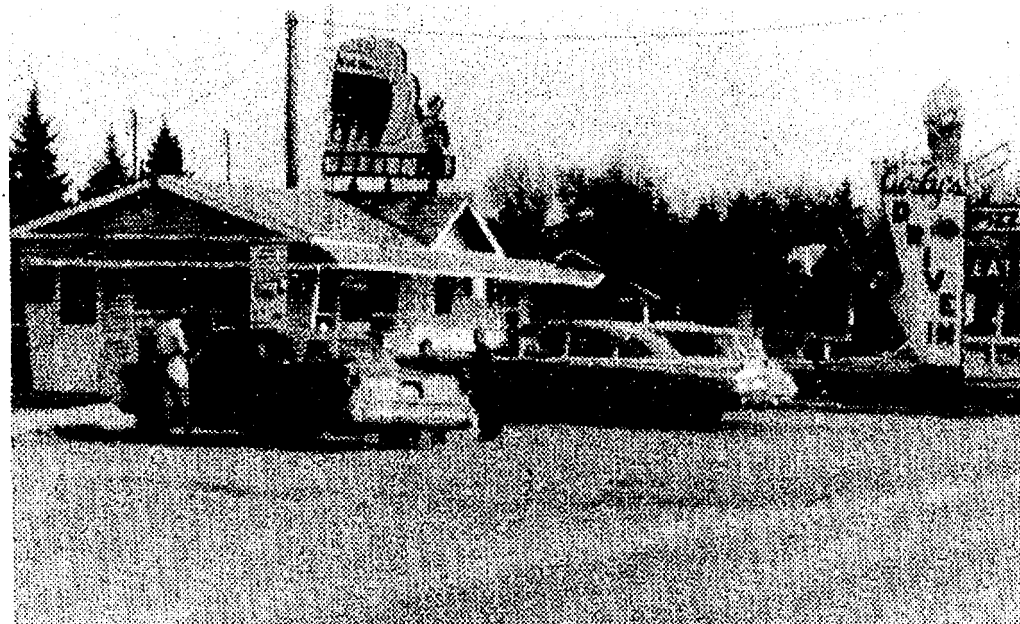
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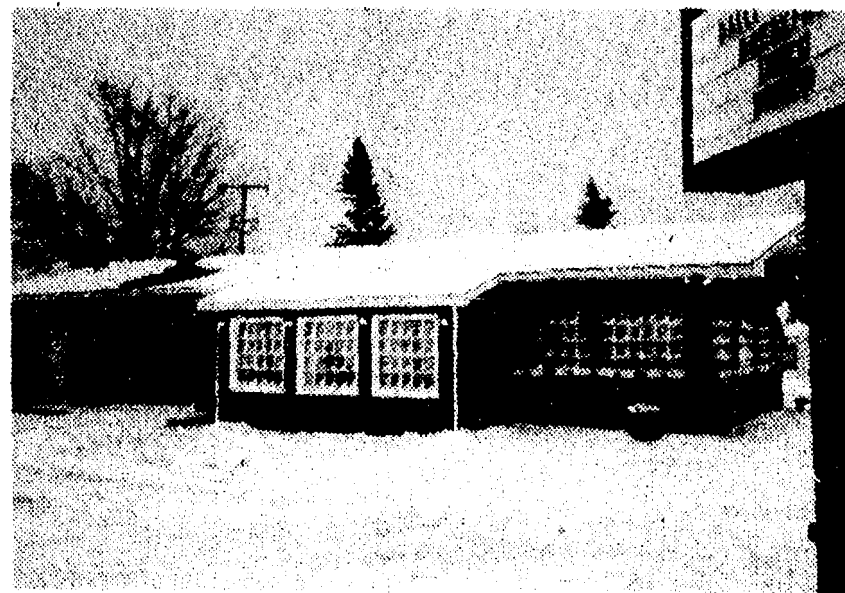
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1987 Milltown Festival Schedule of Events

Thursday, July 23 — Heritage Day

- 10 a.m. — Costume Stroll, Museum to Grayling State Bank.
- 10 a.m. — Grayling State Bank Coffee Break.
- 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. — Tours of Crawford County. Departs from Depot.
- 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. — Tours of Cerelli's Herb Farm, Frederic.
- 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Juried Art Show, downtown Grayling.
- 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Icehouse Quilt Show.
- 6 p.m. — Ice Cream Social, Commission on Aging.
- 7:30 p.m. — Heritage Dance, Commission on Aging.

Friday, July 24 — Children's Day

- 10 a.m. — Magic Show, City Park.
- 10 a.m. — Youth Canoe Race, Carlisle Canoe Livery
- 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Icehouse Quilt Show.
- 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Arts and Crafts Show, Grayling Mini Mall.
- 11 a.m. — Youth Games, Grayling City Park.
- All Day — National Guard Displays, Courthouse lawn.
- 6:30 p.m. — Milltown Marathon Dinner, K of C Hall. Meet the racers.
- 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. — WGRY Street Dance, K of C Hall.
- Ongoing — American Legion Beer Tent, Legion Hall.

Saturday, July 25

- 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Pancake Breakfast, K of C Hall.
- 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Cornell Tennis Tournament, Grayling High School.
- 8:30 a.m. — Milltown Fun Run, Grayling Middle School.
- 9 a.m. — Milltown 10K Run, Grayling Middle School.
- Don't Miss — Antique Airplane Display, Airport; and Historical Museum.
- 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Arts and Crafts Show, Grayling Mini Mall.
- 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Icehouse Quilt Show.
- 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Antique Car Display, Courthouse lawn.
- 10:30 a.m. — Pony Pulling Contest, Fick's Garage, corner of M-72 West.
- Don't Miss — Hartwick Pines Sawmill Days, Hartwick Pines.
- 11 a.m. — Canoe Racing Hall of Fame Grand Opening.
- 12:30 to 3 p.m. — Canoe Measuring, Grayling State Bank.
- Noon to 3 p.m. — See the Budweiser Clydesdales at Mercy Hospital.
- 3 p.m. — Milltown Parade, Michigan Ave. See the Clydesdales!
- 5:30 p.m. — Budweiser 40th annual AuSable River Canoe Marathon. Numerous classifications of races, Amateur and Expert. \$25,000 race begins at 9:30 p.m.
- 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. — Hot Air Balloon Rides, Le Coache Tour Bus Garage, Industrial Park.
- Ongoing — American Legion Beer Tent, Legion Hall.

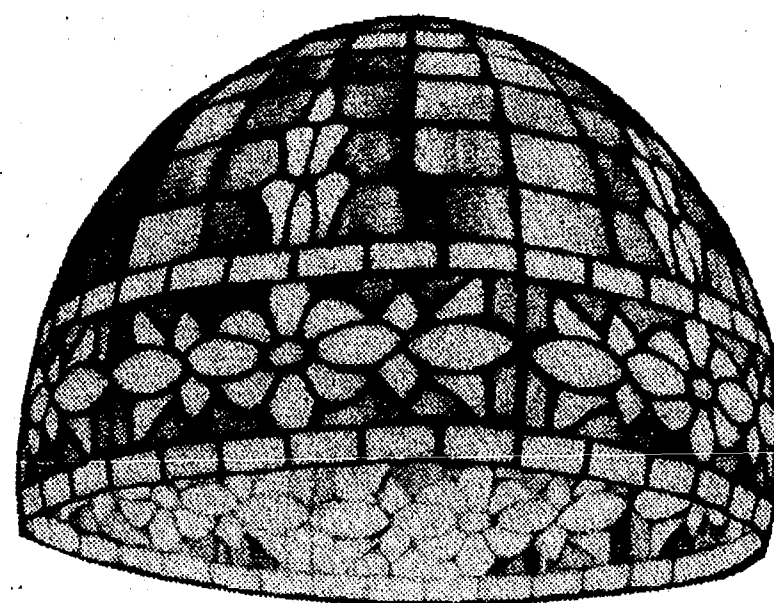
Sunday, July 26

- 7:30 a.m. — Sunrise Church Service, Mercy Hospital back lawn.
- Don't Miss — Hartwick Pines Sawmill Days, Hartwick Pines; Antique Airplane Display, Airport; Icehouse Quilt Show.
- 2 p.m. — WGRY True Value Country Showdown, Patty's Place.

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